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McMaster: suicide note

# Blair orders investigation into Labour MP's death

BY ANDREW PIERCE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY BLAIR has ordered an urvestigation into the death last week of a Labour MP who left a suicide note which blamed two senior party colleagues for a whis-pering campaign which could have contributed to his death.

A copy of the two-page letter, which was written by Gordon McMaster whose body was found

slumped behind the wheel of his car in the garage of his home, has been passed to Nick Brown, the Labour chief whip.

It names Tommy Graham the Labour MP for Renfrew West and Invertigle and Don Dixon, a former Labour Party deputy whip, who was recently elevated to the House of Lords.

As the party's difficulties deepened over the apparent suicide, the first by an MP for eight years, a

Labour MP revealed last night that the whips had been warned that Mr McMaster was having serious personal difficulties. Roger Stott, the MP for Wigan, said: If he had been shown the attention he deserved he might still be here today."

Mr McMaster, who was MP for Paisley South, had been suffering depression for some time and had been receiving treatment for ME. known as chronic fatigue syndrome. But The Times disclosed last week

been the subject of rumours in the weeks before his death alleging he was a homosexual suffering from HIV which he denied. He had

received pulson pen leners. The existence of the suicide note. which confirms that he suspected senior colleagues were behind the campaign, will dismay the Labour Party leadership. He wrote in the note that he hoped its contents would be published.

Minister, his parents, and frene Adams, a fellow Paisley Labour MP, and close friend. It was littered with uncharacteristic spelling errors which suggested that he wrote it while his mind was disturbed. He had also been drinking heavily. Dozens of empty whisky buttles

were found in his home. Both Lord Dixon and Mr Graham, who is abroad on holiday. have denied any involvement in the

will be flabbergasted if I have been named in the note. Gordon was a good comrade." Lord Dixon was reported as saying yesterday.

Mr Graham, who was challenged by The Times about his alleged inchement last week, also denied it. "I am devestated by Gordon's death. He is only a young man. I am a family man with a boy of 37 and a boy of 19 1 liked Gordon and all my Continued on page 2 col 5

# Labour grants Britannia a costly reprieve

BY ANDREW PIERCE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TAXFAYERS' money will be required to keep the Royal Yacht Britannia affoat despite a pledge by ministers yesterday to finance a £50 million refit entirely from the private

Justifying the move, Peter Mandelson, Minister without Portfolio, said on GMTV's Sunday programme yesterday: "If you're going to have a Royal Family, let them have proper modes of transport, ler's have a Royal Yacht. that reflects well on the country, that is properly used by the Royal Family, that is good for projecting Britain round the world, but let's do it by finding other means of financ-

Millions of pounds tach year will have to come from the public purse to pay the annual running costs of the G-year-old vessel, which are estimated at £10 to £12 million a year. Public money may also be required to underwrite the

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cost of the refit. The Treasury confirmed TV & RADIO ...... 42-43 WEATHER 22

CROSSWORDS 22,44 LETTERS 19 OBITUARIES PETER RIDDELL.....18 ARTS 16, 17 CHESS & BRIDGE ... 36 COURT & SOCIAL ... 20

MIND & MATTER ... IS LAW REPORT





Britannia: £50m refit for 43-year-old vessel

vesterday that proposals are being developed to finance the £50 million refit, three times the cost of the original scheme proposed by the last Tory government, from the private

The private sector investment would be repaid from fees paid each time the yacht was used by members of the Royal Family, including the Queen, government departments and British companies. Ministers are determined to give Britannia a more active role and to use her as a showcase for British industry and exports.

Geoffrey Robinson, the Paymaster General who is responsible for public-private finance partnerships, has presented estimates to Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, who is enthusiastic. The refit would extend the life of the vessel for a further 30 years.

In 1994 the Tory Government scrapped plans for a £17.5 million refit because it was regarded as too expensive. It would have extended the life of the vessel by five years. In January the Tories proposed instead a £60 million replacement paid for by the taxpayer.

Britannia starts a tour round the British Isles this week on what had been expected to be her last voyage before decommissioning in Portsmouth in December: But the announcement of the Treasury initiative seems certain to

A senior Whitehall source said that some of the running costs would be met from the royal travel budget, which comes directly from the taxpayer. There may be some cost to the taxpayer in the running costs. But the refit should result in a reduction in the running

Mr Mandelson did not rule out the possibility that public money would be required to underwrite the deal. But he said he hoped that no costs would fall on the taxpayer.

"Our aim is to devise an arrangement where the taxpayer will not have to pick up the tab, because there are so many other competing demands for public expenditure," he said. The health service, our

schools, the fight against crime, helping the young and long term unemployed .... those are the priorities for our to have to pick up the tab.

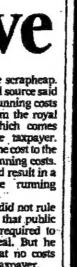
exploring alternative ways of saving Britannia or finding some alternative."

Sir George Young, the Shadow Defence Secretary. was sceptical about the plan. They have been very careful not to rule out taxpayers' money going in," he said. "We need to see the calculation behind a decision to spend £50 million on a refit as opposed to £60 million for a new one."

Lord Ashbourne, a Tory

peer and chairman of the allparty Royal Yacht Parliamentary Group, who has had discussions with Buckingham Palace about a replacement, said: "I am glad the Govern-ment is seriously considering the subject but £50 million is a tremendous amount of money for a refit for only a 30-year extension. I still believe that the best option is a new vessel built at the taxpayers' expense. But if it comes to it, and it

Rescue mission, page 5



Government. We don't want That's why we have since we came into office been

A Treasury spokesman said that the details had not been resolved and they hoped to be able to offset some of the running costs through the

has to be private finance, it is infinitely preferable than no yacht at all. It is a flagship for Britain which is a symbol of our national excellence."

Leading article, page 19



### Virgin takes on the big banks

Richard Branson's Virgin Group is taking on the might of the high street banks by lauching a 24-hour telephone banking opera-tion. The Virgin bank will ete with First Direct and NatWest, Bardays, Midland and Lloyds TSB. It will target well-paid young professionals "disillusioned with their banks" ... Page 44

### Survivor tells of avalanche

Stuart Driver, an Australian ski instructor, told how his wife drowned when she was swept from his grasp after they were buried in their bed by an avalanche. He thanked rescuers -- one of whom stayed by him in the rubble for 12 hours in a 

United triumph

Manchester United beat Chelsea 4-2 on penalties to win the Charity Shield after the traditional opening e of the season ended in a 1-1 draw. The goalscorers were Mark Hughes and Ronny Johnsen Pages 23. 27

# Burroughs, the first | Hollioake brothers hippy, dies at 83

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

THE writer William Burroughs, widely acknowledged as the world's first hippy, has died, aged 83.

Burroughs, whose life was a melange of self-abuse and selfsatisfaction, founded the 'beat" movement with the novelist Jack Kerouac and the poet Allen Ginsberg. A junkie, homosexual and

brilliant writer, Burroughs was also famous for shooting his partner in the head in a drug-addled attempt to recreate the apple episode from William Tell. She balanced a glass on her head at a party in Mexico City, but Burroughs' aim let him down. Her death was to be the most famous case of wife-killing until OJ Simpson.

Burroughs' most famous work, Naked Lunch, is a roller-coaster ride through the psyche of a drug addict and a deviant world of junkies, perverts and hucksters. The book was the subject of numerous censorship trials. Although written in 1959, it did not go on sale in America until 1962. Although many found it

unreadable at first, Naked Lunch eventually came to be recognised as a "stream of consciousness" classic. Critics described Burroughs' style as "non-linear", which is an ele-

gant way of saying anarchic. Burroughs also wrote Junkie (1953). The Soft Machine (1961). The Ticket that Exploded (1962) and Nova Express (1964). Burroughs' happiest times

were spent in Tangier in the 1950s, where he had easy access to drugs and boys. He befriended a Dutch sea-captain who ran a male brothel. moved into his home, and spent his waking hours scouring the alleyways. "I get averages of 10 very attractive propositions a day," he wrote to Ginsberg.

In 1993, Burroughs agreed. with characteristic vanity, to model a range of clothes for Gap, the purveyors of youthful leisure wear. "William Burroughs wears Gap' read the adverts, which tickled him enormously.

# get England call-up

BY SIMON WILDE

ENGLAND'S hard-pressed cricket selectors have turned to a teenager who was born in Melbourne in their search for someone to help them to beat Australia in the fifth Test starting in Nottingham on Thursday. England must win to keep alive their chances of winning the Ashes.

Ben Hollioake, the Surrey all rounder, who came to Britain with his family when he was six is one of three changes England have made to their team. Another is Ben's older brother, Adam, who is also his county captain.

Neither has previously played Test cricket, but both had starring roles in one-day matches against Australia in May, Ben striking a sparkling half century to help win the game at Lord's. He was on his way to Southampton to practise with the England under 19 team when he received the call from David Graveney. chairman of selectors, telling him of his call-up. He will play for the junior side against Zimbabwe today be-Obituary, page 21 | fore driving to Trent Bridge to

join his new, more illustrious learn mates.

Until now Ben has been considered too young for Test cricket, but England's position is so desperate - they must win this as well as the last Test to regain the Ashes that caution has been thrown to the wind. Not 20 until November, Ben would be the youngest England Test player since Brian Close 48 years

Brothers in arms, page 29





# Labour moves to limit damage over Foreign Secretary's affair

'No question' of an outstanding minister resigning

over marital difficulties, reports Andrew Pierce

THE Labour leadership launched a concerted damagelimitation exercise yesterday after it was disclosed that Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, was leaving his wife to live with his House of Com-

Party strategists, who ruthlessly exploited David Mellor's marital difficulties in the first three months of the last Conservative Government. were forced on the defensive after a tabloid newspaper revealed that Mr Cook, 51, was conducting an affair with Gavnor Regan. 41. his secretary for the last five years.

Senior party figures rushed to the defence of Mr Cook who they described as an outstanding Foreign Secretary. They made clear that there was no question of him resigning.

But there was no disguising the dismay of some MPs over the timing of the revelations. which they feared could cast a shadow over the celebrations to mark the first 100 days of the Blair Government later this week.

Their attempts to play down the issue were undermined by the release of a Labour Party election pamphlet, issued in the last week of the Uxbridge by-election, which revived the Cecil Parkinson affair. The leaflet highlighted the Tory party chairman's resignation from the Thatcher Government over his relationship with Sara Keays, who was also his House of Commons secretary: 14 years ago. Tory MPs accused Labour of double standards.

Mr Cook returned to Britain on Wednesday from a three-day tour of Bosnia and Croaria to be confronted by reporters from the News of the World who had been tipped off that he was sharing his London flat with Mrs Regan during the week.

The Foreign Secretary issued a statement late on Saturday night revealing that his 28-year marriage to his wife. Margaret. 50, was at an end. He said he was solely to blame. He announced that he planned to live with Mrs Regan. 41. whose marriage broke up three years ago.

While the break-up of the marriage surprised few people in the upper echelons of the Labour Party the couple had publicly, at least, been carrying on as normal. Two weeks ago they dined with the Prince of Wales at Highgrove, his country home in Gloucestershire. The previous month Mrs Cook, a medical consultant who spends most of the time at their Edinburgh home, accompanied the Foreign Secretary to the official celebrations to mark the handover of

Hong Kong to China. A Downing Street spokesman said the Prime Minister regarded the matter as "a

personal tragedy" for those involved. There was no question of his "truly outstanding Foreign Secretary being to resign. Mandelson, one of Mr Blair's key allies, also spoke up for Mr Cook in a series of interviews.

In October 1996 Mr Blair. asked how he would respond to ministerial indiscretions under his Government, replied: "It's nothing to do with preaching to people about their private lives or back-tobasics or any of the rest of it. We should righly steer away from talking to people about their private lives as politi-

The Tories, who declined to make any comment on Mr Cook's personal difficulties, nevertheless took pleasure in releasing the Uxbridge by-election pamphlet to reinforce their charge of Labour hypocrisy. It shows a photograph of Neil and Christine Hamilton under the headline "still up to their necks in sleaze" alongside Lord Parkinson's photograph under a heading: "Same old Tories - same old Faces."

It said: "Parkinson. Forced to resign due to Government's embarrassment at revelations of his indiscretions under Mrs Thatcher 14 years ago. Now: Brought out of retirement to be party chairman and to take



Robin Cook and his wife of 28 years. Margaret. He is to live with his secretary

# MI6 investigates Patten security leak claim

BY ANDREW PIERCE

A SECURITY investigation has been launched into allegations that Chris Patten leaked classified documents about negotiations over Hung Kong's future to the broadcaster Jonathan

Senior Whitehall sources confirmed yesterday that Mib. Britain's overseas security service, was following up claims that Mr Patten handed over material to Mr Dimbleby for his book. The Last Governor.

Mr Patten as political mischief making by his enemies at the Foreign Office. The former governor gave Mr Dimbleby privileged access while he was writing the book about his five

years in Hong Kong.
The Foreign Office declined to comment or say what penalties Mr Patten, the former Conservative Party chairman, could face if the investigation verified the claims concerning material that related to secret negotiations with China over Hong

did not know if Mr Patten would be charged under the Official Secrets Act. "All I know is that the issue — the matter, rather than the individual is under investigation by the authori-ties," he said. He told The World at One on Radio 4: "I'm not going to speculate on the outcome of that. But it would be irresponsible for the Government not to take the action when there appears to have been a leak of intelligence material."

The investigation was instigated after extracts from Mr Dimbleby's day that the content bore a resemblance to information contained in documents to which Mr Patten had requested access earlier this year. Mr Patten had been asked to ensure that no one else had access to the papers and that he destroyed them after he had read them. No direct quotations appeared in the extracts. However, Foreign Office officials who sought the investigation suspect that some of the material could only have come

from the classified documents. The Foreign Office was also alexted by protests from Lord Flowe of

tary, Lord Wilson of Tillyhorn, who was Mr Patten's predecessor, and Sir Percy Craddock, adviser on China to Baroness Thatcher. The three men are accused in the Dimbleby book by

Mr Patten of being too close to China. Mr Dimbleby, who is one of Mr Patten's best friends, declined to be drawn on the matter and denied any knowledge of the MI6 inquiry. "I don't divulge my sources of informa-tion," he said.

Mr Patten, who is writing a book of his own about Asia at his home in France, was not available for

# **Homes-for-votes** witness hitch

By Alexandra Frean

THE district auditor who ordered Dame Shirley Porter, former leader of Westminster Council, and five former colleagues to repay £31.6 million over the "homes for votes" scandai, will not give evidence at the High Court appeal

against his ruling, John McGill, who accused Dame Shirley and her ream of wilful misconduct in masterminding a gerrymandering exercise in the borough in the late Eighties, has let it be known that he believes it would be inappropriate for him to appear in the proceedings, which are scheduled to

MP death

Pressure has been building for some time for the party to set up an inquiry. The revelation of a suicide note, written

on a computer in Mr McMaster's home in John-

sione near Glasgow, forced

the hand of the party leader-

ship. Mr Brown, in a state-

ment, said: "I have a copy of

the letter. The Prime Minister

has asked me to investiate. I

It was a mystery how the letter, which was supposed to

be under the control of the police and legal authorities in Scotland, was passed on to the

Mr Stott, who had come to

Mr McMaster's aid after he

was mugged outside his

London home in June, said: There has to be an inquiry.

Gordon was under enormous

pressure. I told the whips that

he was in a lot of trouble and that they should keep their eye

on him. The rumours must

have been a contributory fac-

In the letter Mr McMaster

asked his family and friends

for lorgiveness and begged his

parents, William and Alison.

not to blame themselves for his death. He likened himself to a soldier who dies for the cause, enabling a fitter man to

tor in his death."

am investgating."

Chief Whip.

Continued from page ! friends liked him. I have never heard these rumours. They were nothing to do with me."

be heard on October 2. Lord Nolan, in his report on standards in local government last month, argued that the surcharge system under which Dame Shirley and her colleagues were found guilty was unsatisfactory because it cast the district auditor, who is responsible for investigating the conduct of councillors and officers and then passing judgment on them, in the roles of

prosecutor, judge and jury".
Friends of Dame Shirley believe that as the chief expert witness, Mr McGill should be cross-examined on his investigation and findings.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

# BA staff to get shares as dispute continues

Nearly half a million free shares are being prepared for distribution among the 48,000 staff at British Airways in spite of the dispute by cabin crew remaining unresloved. Each employee, including those who went on strike, will receive ten free shares to mark the tenth anniversary of BA's privatisation. This is in addition to the share of airline profits amounting to a minimum of £1,100 for each employee. About 85 per cent of BA employees are now shareholders holding 4 per cent of the company's equity.

Talks between airline management and union negotia-

tors at the the conciliation service ACAS have been continuing for more than ten days will little sign of

# Force-feeding permitted

Patients suffering from anorexia can legally be force-fed to save their lives according to new guidelines for the medical profession to be issued this week by the Mental Health Act Commission. In January last year doctors concluded that a European Court of Human Rights ruling meant they were unable to force-feed Nikki Highes, 23, who had been progressively starving herself to death since she was 16.

After she died questions were raised about the legal advice. president may top t in poll cor

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# Teacher's body found

A body retrieved from the sea near Beachy Head was identified as that of Adrian Stark, the public school music teacher granted police hail after being charged with possessing paedophile photographs. Mr Stark vanished last week after Surrey police seized a large collection of material from his home at St John's School in Leatherhead, Surrey. Dover coastguards said that the condition of the body suggested a fall from the 550ft cliffs.

### **Butler becomes Master**

Sir Robin Butler, the former head of the Civil Service who headed the Conservative Government's inquiry into political sleare, is to become the new Master of University College, Oxford. Sir Robin, who studied at the college, will take up the post when he retires as Cabinet Secretary in January. He takes over from the former Master, John Alberry, who resigned after causing offence in an after-

# Alex Kitson dies at 75

Alex Kitson, former chairman of the Labour Party and veteran trade unionist, has died from cancer at the age of 75. Mr Kitson, who died on Saturday in hospital in Edinburgh, served as deputy general secretary of the giant transport workers union until his retirement in 1986. He was also chairman of the Labour Party in 1980. He was once described as "so far to the left as to be invisible to the

# Bees injure drivers

Two motorists were recovering yesterday from having been stung by scores of bees after a car hit five beehives. Aarron Porter and Barry O'Keefe escaped an accident involving three cars without injury. Mr Porter, 33, had exceeded off the A5 near Atherstone, Warwickshire, and hit the bechives. Mr O'Keefe, 29, from Atherstone, had been stong Honey project, page 8 more than a hundred times.

# Store scuppers hat ruse

The retailer Bhs has stopped a ruse which it estimates was costing thousands of pounds in millinery sales. Sources at the store chain said that customers were buying hats late in the week for a wedding or social event and returning it the next Monday for a refund. Now the chain, which does not open on Sundays, is insisting that hats are returned within 24 hours if the customer wants a refund.

### Killer weeded out

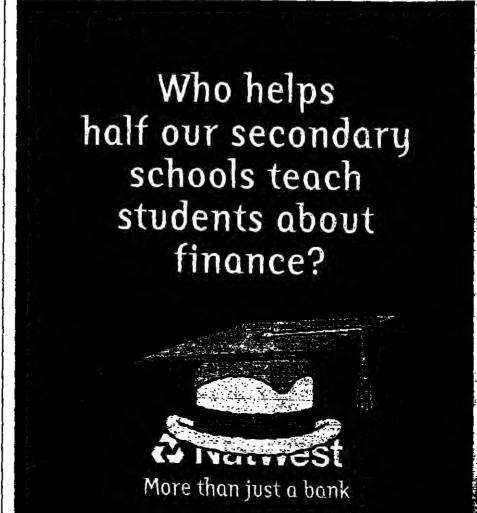
A prototype weeder being developed by English Nature could be used to tackle ragwort, which can cause a slowand painful death if eaten by animals. The machine, developed in conjunction with the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, can be towed by tractor and removes the weed without affecting surrounding flora. It tests prove effective, the weeder could be launched by October.

## Eisteddfod with spirit

The Welsh National Eisteddfod has lifted its ban on alcohol for the first time this year. Hywel Edwards, its organiser, said that it was considered safer to have a bar on site to have people driving to pubs near by. But he said that the plans had met some resistance in Bala, North Wales, the site for his year's eisteddfod, which had a stong nonconfirmist tradition.

### Kong in the mid-1980s. Peter Mandelson. Minister with-Confirmation that an inquiry was book were serialised in The Sunday underway was dismissed by allies of out Portfolio, said yesterday that he Times. Whitehall sources said yester- Aberavon, the former foreign secre-Meet the latest addition to the MESH K6 range that has taken the PC World by storm! AMDA A 233MHz MMX PC with **K6** Multimedia, Internet and PC2TV for only £999 + VAT! PLUS, if you order on or before £1173.83 inc. VAT Saturday 9th August you get a FREE Hard Disk upgrade to 3.2Gb! MESH Titan 233 PCTV The Ko knocks the # 233MHz K6 with MMX Techn socks off anything E Latest Intel VX PCIset Motherboard Finaling Windows 95 \$ 512Kb Pipeline Burst Mode Cache PC Magazine - Suly 1997\* 19 32 Mbyte Ultra Fast EDO RAM 2 25 Gb Fast E-IDE Disk Drive 2 2Mb ATI 3D Graphics Accelerate TM 0408 with PC to TV facility Saperb 15" SVGA Colour Monitor **E True 16 Speed CD ROM** & Sound Blaster Vibra 16 Plug & Play Sound # 50W (PMPO) Powered Speakers Windows 95 keyboard & Serial Mouse M Latest version of MS Windows 95 # PREE Lifetime Hotime Technical Support 33,600 Fax;Modem with Voice Messaging & Pipex Internet access MESH House, Apsiey Way, NEW Lotus SmartSuite 97\* Tel: 0181 452 1111 MESH Family CD Bundle with 30 Games Fax: 0181 208 4493 Serif PagePlus 4 DTP Software

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# France with tears as drivers hit 75-mile jam THOUSANDS of British holiday Planer Pilliott and Susan Bell report on a weekend of chaos for British motorists heading for the sun similar problems and had

up to 75 miles long at the weekend as roads throughout much of France ground to a halt under the weight of seven million cars and caravans. The AA said that conditions in the main bottleneck areas of central France were "absolute

"It seemed that this weekend everyone wanted to drive in France," an AA spokeswoman said. The French themselves were either heading on holiday or returning home, while millions of foreign visitors poured in by road." Holidaymakers were attracted by the apparent low cost of living in France in the wake of the

collapse of the franc against most European correncies, especially the pound. With a pound sterling now worth more than ten francs,

tour operators have seen bookings soar and an unprecedented number of independent travellers have crowded on to every ferry route and Channel tunnel service.

France is enjoying a record year for tourists, and favourable exchange rates are expected to increase the number of British tourists by 20 per cent this year. More than 60 million foreign tourists are expected to visit France this year, confirming the 13 per cent compared with last

country's position as the most popular holiday destination in the world and maintaining its lead over the United States, which according to the World Tourism Organisation last year received 45 million foreign visitors followed by Spain with 41.4 million.

Despite recent figures declaring Paris to be the most expensive city in the world it remains the most popular destination for visitors, followed by Provence, the Alps and the Cote d'Azur. In the first six months of the year, the number of foreign tourists had increased by

year. The British led the way with a 17 per cent increase. Last year tourists injected £14 billion into the French economy.

Foreigners views of the French tend to be jaundiced, even when not stuck in traffic. A survey by the French tourist board found that the French were variously described as "aggressive, arro-gant, chauvinistic, smooth talkers, badly organised, talkative, distant, quarrelsome, impulsive, impertinent, pretentious, uncommunica-

tive and not very nice".

It was left to Le Figuro to draw the sad conclusion that tourists often prefer France to the French\* The big rush in France always comes at the beginning of August with every possible space taken on

cross channel ferries and roads from Germany, Italy and Spain packed with cars seeking the rural calm associated with inland France. At the same time the French

tend either to take much of July or the whole of August as holiday. They exchange their holiday cot-tages and gites on the first weekend of August in a frantic rush to

wer". So millions of local and foreign cars all met over the last 48 hours with hundreds of breakdowns and stranded passengers littering the country's arteries.

We normally would offer accommodation in a nearby hotel for those whose car could not be repaired quickly or provide a rental car to get them on their way," the AA said. "But this weekend there were hundreds of broken down vehicles.

"Our local people had to search further and further away from the scene of the break-down to find any rooms at all or any cars for similar problems and had snapped them all up. For many I am afraid it will be Monday before they can get on their way again."

Despite the opening of 4,700 miles of modern autoroutes throughout the country jams built up on Saturday and cars were still crawling only slowly by last night. ☐ Hundreds of British Airways passengers have been left without their bags after problems in the baggage system at Heathrow on one of the busiest weekends of the year. The airline apologised yesterday and said that passengers should have their luggage back by

# President Dana may top the bill in poll comeback

Irish voters face a line-up with all kinds of everything

in election for head of state. Audrey Magee reports

THE woman who found fame by winning the Eurovision Song Contest for Ireland is considering a higher billing, by entering the political com-petition to be Ireland's

Dana has been approached by a group of Roman Catholic MPs who are against abortion and divorce. They want a wellknown Catholic figurehead to fight against the spread of secularism. The current president, Mary Robinson, stands down in September to become UN Commissioner for Human Rights.

Dana - real name Rosemary Brown - has had no involvement in Irish political life and has spent the last six years in the American bible belt in Alabama. She said that

she was flattered by the invita-tion: "I'm very integested and discussing it with my family." The 44-year-old singer from a Roman Catholic, back-ground in Londonderry won the Song Comest in 1970 with All Kinds of Everything. A mother of four, she is regarded with geat affection, but it was not until moving to the US that she publicly stood out against abortion. She has presents a chat show on a Catholic cable channel called

Mother Angelica.

She tours gospel balls and became hugely popular following the release of her album of the rosary, a Roman Catholic prayer of devotion. She has sung for the Pope



Mary Robinson: UN Commissioner

three times and will entertain. him again in France later this

month.

To stand for election in October, she needs the backing of 20 MPs or four local authorities. This prove difficult if the main parties nominate their own candidates and use the party whip to ensure members back the same candidate.

However she may secure support from many of the 166 members of parliament who are trenchantly anti-abortion and disgruntled at the unwillingness of the main parties to ban abortion in Ireland. At present, abortion is per-

missible if the life of the

mother is in danger. Dozens more MPs are upset at the introduction of divorce, legalalised following a referendum majority of less than one per cent last year.

Gerry O'Mahony, of the Christian Community Centre in Dublin, said a prayer crusade will begin later this month to try to have Dana

He said: "She will not be a political candidate, and will reflect her great interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of youth, in keeping with the great Christian principles for the common good."

Dana is one of many names being considered by politi-cians and the public as a possible successor to Mrs Robinson, who has spent her tenure trying to generate secularism and tolerance in Ire-

John Hume, the SDLP leader, has been suggested as an agreed candidate between all the parties. Albert Reynolds, the former prime minister, is ne momunation of his Fianna Fail party.

Fine Gael, the main opposition party, is currently trying to decide between MEP Mary Banotti and former Wexford MP, Avril Doyle, while Labour is considering supporting the former arts minister, Michael D. Higgins. Senator David Norris, an

outspoken gay rights activist, is also talking of as a possible candidate for Aras an Uachtarain, the presidential



Dana in her heyday. She said: "I am interested and discussing it with my family"

home in Phoenix Park. His campaigners are running with the slogan: "The Queen for the

The Irish government is considering holding a referendum on Articles 2 and 3 of the Constitution, which uphold aspirations for a united Ireland. A Sunday newspaper report said the reformed artides would try to remove any attempt at coercion that might

# Swiss landlord turns away holiday rabbi

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

A RABBI has been forced to to Jews, and that was it." cancel his two-week holiday in Switzerland after the owner of the apartment he chose told him he would not accept a booking from a Jew.

Abraham Pinter, principal of the 1.000-pupil Yesodey Hatorah in Stamford Hill, north London, was planning to fly with his wife, Rachel, and six of their seven children to a self-catering apartment in the Arosa area of Switzerland. He was able to take the twoweek holiday because he and his wife had saved Tesco vouchers that gave them eight flights to Zurich for £50 each.

He contacted the Arosa tourist office, which supplied him with a list of available apartments, and chose the one that fitted his budget and the size of his family. "I contacted the owner and we discussed terms," he said. "He agreed to let it to me and he asked me to finalise the arrangements by fax, and he would send me back a contract.

"I faxed through my partic-ulars and he then called my wife and asked if I was Jewish. Maybe he thought Abraham Pinter didn't sound like an English name, I don't know. So my wife said yes, we are Jewish. He said he did not let

Rabbi Pinter tried to contact the Swiss Embassy in London but could only get through to an answering machine that informed him nobody was there because it was a Swiss national holiday. He then contacted the Swiss Tourist Office in London, where a staff member said Switzerland was not anti-Semitic and pointed out that the Swiss Ambassador to London, François Nordmann, is Jewish.

Last night Urs Eberhard, director of the Swiss Tourist Office in London, apologised profusely to Rabbi Pinter and said he would do everything in his power to arrange an alternative holiday.

The incident comes at a particularly sensitive time, after the revelations concerning Swiss banks and the war. Mr Eberhard said: "In my position. I can only apologise for something like this."

He said he had contacted

the owner of the apartment, who insisted that he had only refused the booking because he had forgotten that the apartment had already been booked. Mr Eberhard said: "It it is the most insensible thing I can imagine anybody doing. Really it is very, very stupid.

# Popeye phobia was no laughing matter

By IAN MURRAY

DOCTORS were mystified by the wheezes and sneezes of a three-year-old girl brought to them by her distressed parents. She was normally healthy but had suddenly developed recurrent broughitis.
They wondered if she had

become allergic to dogs or to the cats she played with at a friend's house, but that proved not to be the case. The only due seemed to be that she got worse when she attended nursery school. She was refered by her

puzzled GP to Dr Edward Muddow, consultant paediatrician at St Mary's Hospital, Newport, on the Isle of Wight. He traced the trouble to the slippers of a boy in the same class. Every time the little girl saw them she began to retch, cough and become upset

The slippers sported a picture of Popeye, the cartoon hero. Perhaps, therefore, she was allergic to spinach, his favourite food. That theory was quickly disproved. The problem was discovered to be Popeye himself, "Even the mention of his name provoked coughing." Dr Mucklow

The girl had seen a cartoon of Popeye at a friend's house and had become frightened of him. Once easy. She was given an food."



Popeye: frightened a three-year-old girl

inhaler to treat her broachitis and sent to a psychiatrist, who gave her behavioural therapy. She recovered so rapidly that within two months she was able to watch Popeye cartoons quite happily. She is ten years old now and has never had a recurrence of the problem," Dr Mucklow said.

His report in the current edition of the International Journal of Clinical Practice says: "Phobias are unjustified or exaggerated fears, which may be recognised by the victim, who is nevertheless powerless to overcome them. This can lead to severe physical and intellectual im-

"In children they are a frequent reaction to stress and anxiety and may be accompanied by abdominal pain and vomiting. By far the commonest is school phobia in which the child shows great anxiety about leaving home for school, panies and refuses to go.

"Less commonly phobias

relate to specific fears, such as button phobia from the Popeye phobia was diag accidental near ingestion of nosed, treatment became a button that had fallen into

# Opera House is arts tragedy, says RSC chief

Hoose of damaging the prospects of the arts getting money from the National Lottery. Adrian Noble, the RSC's artistic director, who wants the lottery to contribute to a possible E20 million redevel-opment of the company's 1,500-seat theatre in Stratford

upon Avon, lambasted the

THE head of the Royal Shake-

Covent Garden management. "The antics of the Opera House have set back the cause of arts and the lottery in this country years," Mr Noble told GMTV's Sunday Programme. "It has meant that most other bona fide projects are being scrutinised in an unnecessary way. It means that the man on the Clapham omnibus is now hostile towards the arts and particularly to lottery funding

for buildings for the arts." The Opera House has been given £78 million from the National Lottery for redevelopment at Covent Garden, It closed last month and will reopen in 1999.

Mr Noble has announced a bid for lottery money to pay for a £2 million feasibility study leading to the renova-tion of the RSC's 1930s theatre. He has said it would be a cheek not to support the RSC's request when so many London projects have received money. Mr Noble said yesterday that the Opera House would have bolstered its public image and deflected much criticism by using the redevelopment period to bring opera to the masses through nationwide touring projects.
They had a fantastic opportunity to redefine themselves. "Maybe there should be

opera for the people during this period; maybe they should be going out on the road; maybe they should be going abroad — they should be deing corrections. be doing something.
They have fallen between

so many stalls that the Government will find it very

An Opera House spokeswoman described Mr Noble's comments as "confused". She said: "The lottery award was for redevelopment not perfor-House is a mid-19th century building and would need upwards of £40 million to be made safe. The grant was needed for that purpose."

She denied that the Opera House was elitist: "It is a misconception that you can only get to the opera if you can afford a ticket of £100."

The Opera House had many projects - which people seem unaware of that were attempting to make opera more affordable and accessible to the public, including low-price ticket schemes. It had joint projects with leading companies, inchiding the Weish National Opera, Opera North, and the Scottish Opera, which were heavily involved in touring work. "What the Opera House would not wish to do is to encroach on the touring efforts of these companies," the



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# Latest victim of CJD lived near 'mad cow' farm

By Dominic Kennedy

A MOTHER of four has burger as a treat when she become the twenty-first victim of the new variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, which scientists have linked with eating beef.

Sue Carey. 36, used to live in Mersham. Kent. near where the first "mad cow" was identified on a furn in High Halden in 1985, and where a cluster of people have since died from CJD. Between 1985 and 1987. Mrs Carey and her husband. Henry, 43, a labourer and tractor driver. lived in a fied cottage on an estate owned by the film producer Lord Brabourne. which was home to a dairy herd and beef cuttle. "Whether it was a coincidence or not you just don't know," Mr Carey said. "We are plenty of beef and Sue would eat a ham-

Sittingbourne

Vet discovers Sintain's

Barry Baker died in June 1996

went into town. In those days we didn't know anything about BSE because no one had heard of it."

An adjourned inquest into her death in March is expected to reopen next month. The National CJD Surveillance Unit in Edinburgh has just confirmed that she was suffering from the new strain of the incurable brain disease.

Last year a woman and a man, both 29, from Kent died of the new variant, which afflicts the young. A 36-yearold man with suspected CJD is still alive. A 51-year-old woman from Ashford died in 1989 and her twin sister last year, both of old-type CJD, probably inherited.

Some medical observers have criticised Canterbury

Anna Pearson died in February 1996

n February 1997

Mills rendering plant for spreading effluent, including boiled cattle remains, on land in Godmersham, Kent. Fears that this might pollute the water supply were dismissed by other experts. In 1995, while the Carey

family was living on a farm in Esher. Surrey, Mrs Carey began complaining of shortness of breath, at first diagnosed as asthma. Suspecting her condition was aggravated by fumes from Heathrow, the Careys moved last autumn to Gosberton in Lincolnshire.

"At first she became deeply depressed, which was so totally unlike her, and I thought that she was having a nervous breakdown." Mr Carey said. She would go to collect the kids from the school bus, but instead of getting there at 3.30 she went at midday. The housework didn't get done and she'd sit for hours on the sofa just doing nothing. It just wasn't like Sue. She believed she had done it all."

Mrs Carey died on March 8. her eldest daughter Rebec-ca's 15th birthday. "We are trying to get normality back into our lives but we have nothing and there is no money." Mr Carey said. He has given up work so he can look after Rebecca, Tracey, 13, Amanda, II, and Christopher. 7. The family eats little meat. only pork. "You would never catch me eating beef again," Mr Carey said.



The bronze figure of "Our Little Fan", a favourite terrier, was commissioned by Baroness Burdett-Coutt in 1872

# Terrier opens door on the past

John Vincent on an auction lot that

recalls an heiress rich with kindness

doorstop in a butcher's shop. Now this bronze figure of a beloved pet has revived memories of a Victorian heiress who received a peerage for the care she lavished on human beings and animals alike. The crop-eared terrier, called Fan, belonged to Baroness Burdett-Courts (1814-1906), who inherited her grandfather's banking fortune in 1837. She was a renowned socialite, whose friends and admirers included Charles Dickens, Prince

Duke of Wellington. Angela Burdett-Coutts was also a luminary in the RSPCA, and commissioned the Edinburgh sculpture of

Louis Napoleon and the

FOR years it languished as a Greyfrians Bobby, the faithful dog who refused to leave his master's grave. The memorial, on Candlemaker Row. near Greyfriars Kirk, is a favourite of tourists. Two years earlier she com-

missioned the bronze of "Our Little Fan". The 28cm by 58.5cm (Hin by 23in) piece goes on show today at Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire, and is expected to fetch up to £5.000 at a Sotheby's auction there on August 26. Fan was made by George

Carter, the son of a south London cobbler who became an important designer for the renowned jewellers and silversmiths Hunt and Roskell. The bronze was exhibited at the Royal Academy but its

**Burdett-Coutt:** fortune from eponymous bank

whereabouts later were unclear until it appeared as a er's shop in York. In the 1950s it was given to the grandmother of the present, un

work in the shop. The good works of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who be-came a peer in 1871, included a shelter for fallen women,

homes for the poor and endowments for churches. Her London residence at I Stratton Street became a focal point for political, literary. scientific and artistic luminaries. Charles Dickens, a close friend, described her as "a most excellent creature". The baroness, who did not marry until 1881, was re-

nowned for saying: "Life whether in man or beast is sacred." Diana Keith Neal, head of

Sotheby's 19th and 20th century sculpture department, said: "The characterful dog reveals a fascinating story of Victorian patronage.

Victorian Britain, page 7

# Pop singers and sergeant majors share risks over sore throats

THE former Beatle George Harrison, who had recently complained of throat pain. was admitted to hospital last week for routine investigations. These included a laryngoscopy so that the surgeon could look at his laryngeal cords: swollen glands in his neck were removed at the same time for microscopic

Any patient who has to use his or her voice to earn a living, whether on the stage,

parade ground or political risk of developing cancer of the larynx, a late result of the chronic inflummation that can follow overuse. A tumour in the larynx frequently spreads to the lymph glands in the neck and it is therefore not surprising that the surgeon needed to exclude this possibility. It is reported that the pathologists did not find any cancer in Harrison's glands. Singers and sergeant ma-



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

jors are not the only people at risk from cancer of the larynx: so are those who both smoke

tion that is particularly disasmous. In most cases of cancer of larynx, unexplained hoarseness is the first symptom. Anyone who is hourse for more than two or three weeks, or whose voice has started to tire unusually easily, should have a laryngoscopy to deter-mine the cause. There is usually a simple explanation for the swelling of glands in the neck, but when the cause is a malignancy it may be a secondary tumour that has spread from other areas.

A possible but mundane explanation for Harrison's re-

current sore throats, and those of many other people, has recently been investigated. Many people are suffering from nothing worse than oesophageal reflux as a result of eating too late at night, and as they grow older of putting on too much weight around their middle. About 25 per cent of people who have oesophageal reflux, and whose stomach contents flow back into the bottom of their gullet when

they lie down, are unaware of

it. But the acid from the stomach not only inflames the lining of the oesophagus, but the fumes from it rise up into

the larynx and throat. Resulting inflammation from the acidic fumes makes them more likely to suffer sore throats in the morning and recurrent upper respiratory tract infections. The answer to the problem is to eat early, to lose weight and to sleep with the head end of the bed

# Students ? graduate in the art of smoking

By Dominic Kennedy

STUDENTS and recent graduates are bucking the trend for the highly educated to give up smoking. A new survey shows that more than a fifth continue to smoke, although nearly all are aware that cigarettes car

damage their health.

There are wide differences between subject areas: arts students are twice as likely as social science students to be smokers. Arts graduates are among the heaviest smokers in the land, as 31 per cent smoke, compared with a national average of 28 per cent of men and 25 per cent of women. When graduates who smoke find work, they are much less likely than other smokers to want to give up their habit. The survey of 961 recent graduates and final-year un-dergraduates found that 48 per cent had smoked regularly at some time, and 21 per cent continued to smoke. When graduates enter the workforce. the proportion who smoke

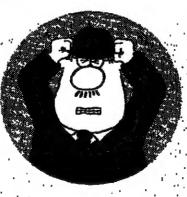
actually rises to 23 per cent. Tom Lovell, manager of Reed Graduates, which conducted the survey, said: "Starting a new job can be stressful. and if some of your new fellow employees are smokers, group cigarette breaks can seem an all-too-easy way of gaining

acceptance. Despite this, 96 per cent were well aware that smoking affects health. High rates of smoking are usually linked with low social class, low achievement and low aspiration. Only 15 per cent of people in the highest social class are regular smokers, compared with 36 per cent in the lowest social class, according to the Health Education Authority.

Graduates are aware how anti-social smoking is considered. Only I per cent want to work in an office where people can smoke at their desks, and 42 per cent feel that an employer would recruit a nonsmoker instead of a smoker, all other things being equal. Style and youth magazines such as The Face, Loaded and Time Out are criticised by the Health Education Authority today, for using pictures of models and stars with "positive images of smoking".

# SELF ASSESSMENT **HOW TO AVOID GETTING STUCK.**

If you were sent a tax return in April, there's no need to get uptight about filling it in. The sooner you start, the more time you'll have to get any help you might need - so here goes...



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3. Set all your tax records to hand, such as bank and building society statements and share dividend vouchers. If you're on PAYE, you'll need your P60 or P45 Part 1A. You may also get a P110 (which covers work-related benefits) from your employer.



4. Fill in the form by following the step-by-step guidance notes. Make sure you understand them before putting pen to paper.



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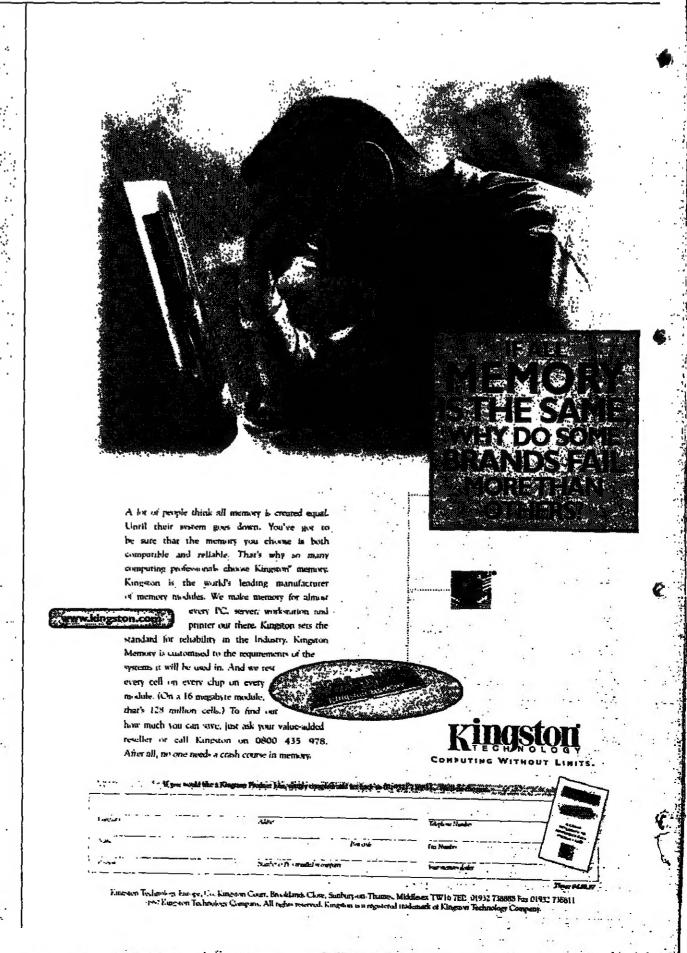


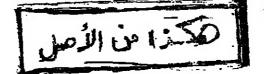
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Self Assessment - a clearer tax system





THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 4 1997

# Royal talks that salvaged Britannia

Prince of Wales led a high-level

mission to Blair Government which

rescued yacht, writes Andrew Pierce

AS THE sun set over British rule in Hong Kong on July 1 Tony Blair boarded the Royal Yacht Britannia for the first and what was expected to be the last time before the vessel was decommissioned. But, as one extraordinary chapter in British colonial history came to an end, a new era was about to open for the 43-yearold vessel.

Stud

The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary signalled to his host the Prince of Wales, that the Government was giving ac-tive consideration to a plan to raise £50 million from private industry for a refit. The Prince, who passionately be-lieved that the yacht should be saved, was delighted not just by the attitude of the Prime Minister but by the fact that he was being kept informed. John Major had not con-

suited the Prince over the Tory plan to scrap the yacht and spend £60 million of taxpayers money on a replace-ment. The plan, which was unveiled in January by Michael Portillo, the then Defence Secretary, was opposed by the Labour Party.

The issue rapidly descended into a party political row, which embarrassed Buckingham Palace, as the Tories sought to portray Labour as anti-monarchy. However, opinion polls confirmed Mr Blair's instinct was right as they showed overwhelming hostility to a taxpayer funded replacement.

The Prince, who has long believed that the solution was a privately funded refit, made his views clear to the Prime Minister on board the yacht as the celebrations for the historic handover continued

in Hong Kong.

It was not the first time be had discussed the subject. The previous week the Prince. whose relations with Mr Blair are described as "warm", held 90 minutes of talks with him. Mr Blair was anxious for a

for decorrectsoning next month loomed closer. But

frustrated in its regotiations with Buckingham Palace by the reluctance of Sir Robert Fellowes, the Queen's private secretary, to countenance any option other than the one put forward by the previous

Sir Robert was not necessarily expressing the view of the Queen, who has always maintained a flexible outlook as to how a new royal yacht should be financed. The Duke of Edinburgh was at one with the Prince of Wales that the yacht should be used more aggressively on trade missions as a symbol of the best of British history and tradition.

A key figure in the brokering of a solution was Peter Mandelson, Minister-without Portfolio. Mr Mandelson was always determined that Britannia would. be saved. Mr Mandelson, who introduced Mr Blair to the Prince of Wales in 1990. meets him from time to time and the subject has been discussed. He would have reported back to the Prime

Mr Mandelson is a close friend of Tom Shebbeare, who runs the Prince's Trust. and is one of the Prince's most trusted aides. The pair collaborated 20 years ago on a pamphlet, Youth Unemployment - Causes and Cures. when they worked together at the British Youth Council. He has dined occasionally with Camilia Parker Bowles.

But the reception on the Royal Yacht Britannia also secured another important ally for the Prince of Wales. Robin Cook, as Roreign Secre-tary, who enjoys the trap-pings of one of the highest offices in the land, also became convinced that the vessel was an asset for British

He dired with the Prince of Wales two weeks ago and the Prince has also seen Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, twice in the last month. The result solution as the planned date of the high level talks has for decorragistioning near secured for hime the very month located closer. But outcome he did not dream Downing Street had been was possible 100 days ago.

HOW BRITANNIA COULD BE SALVAGED FOR THE 21st CENTURY. Type Steam turbine Power 12,000 horsepower Fuel Originally furnece fuel, since 1984 diesel oil Length 412t Sin Bests 55t Draught 15th 7th COSTS 1986-87 £4.7m 1986-89 £9.5m 1990-91 £9.3m 1992-93 £8.4m 1991-92 £7.1m 1996-97 £17+m 5,862 toins gross Speed 21 knots Range 2,000 mile Puni 330 tons Water 120 tons

# Last post for captain's brass trumpet

WHEN General Norman Schwarzkopf was given a guided tour of the Royal Yacht Britannia after his Gulf War success, he stopped to examine the gleaming brass turbines below deck. "OK, I've seen the museum. now where's the engine room?" he

asked with some puzzlement. The replacement of the polished steam engines used to drive the yacht's propellers since 1953 is expected to account for most of the £50 milfion cost of Britannia's proposed refit. To sail into the 21st century, the Royal Yacht needs modern diesel engines which will be smaller and cheaper than the 12,000 horsepower steam turbines. The two shafts have. powered the yacht more than one million miles to 600 ports.

The steering system, considered modern in 1953, appears more of a novelty today. Instructions are shouted down a brass trumpet from the bridge to the steering room below. The man at the helm can't see where he is going," said Barry Field, the former MP for the Isle of Wight, who has made a detailed study of the ship. "He is at the centre of the ship and takes orders from someone shouting The Royal Yacht needs a radical refit to sail into the 21st century, reports Emma Wilkins

down a tube to kim. After a refit, he will be able to control everything with a joystick from the bridge." The new equipment will require fewer me-chanics and the consequent reduction in the crew by some 50 to 80 from 256 yachtsmen will be a major financial saving and will create space below decks. Modern conference facilities, including video links, film screens and exhibition centres, could be built

in the new space.

It is unlikely that the stateroom, which can receive 250 guests, will be altered. The fittings were designed in 1953 by Sir Hugh Casson, then president of the Royal Academy, after the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh rejected initial proposals from a firm of interior designers as "too fussy". Many of the brass wall fittings. paintings, mirrors and other ornaments were salvaged from Victoria & Albert III, George VI's old yacht.
During the last refit in 1987.
Britannia's teak decks were replaced.

preservation work carried out on the hull. The work, which took a year, Now most of the yaches mechanical equipment, from internal lifts to

asbestos insulation was removed and

the hoists which raise and lower the royal barge, need replacing. "She is completely out of date," said a spokesman for the Ministry of Defence, which is responsible for the yacht. "Her current equipment is very high-maintenance in terms of manpower and time. A lot of work is involved in simply keeping her going because the mechanisms in the engines are so old. It's like having a classic car — you have got to spend a lot of time and money just keeping her in service."

The yacht needs to be rewired and the thin hall needs to be replated. Unlike modern vessels, which have welded hulls, Britannia is riveted. according to Mr Field. He added: "Britannia has a slightly strange

The great fear is fire."

Architects and designers remained unconvinced by the proposal to refit the yacht. "I think it is a missed opportunity," said Geoffrey Jarvis, the architect behind the Clyde Heritage Trust's rival proposals for Britannia. Mr Jarvis, whose team wants to open the yacht as a museum in dry dock in Glasgow, said that he was horrified that she could be used for "junkets" by business people.

The proposal that Britannia should be used as a timeshare investment for corporate international jet-set is not an appropriate or dignified use for the Royal Yacht." he said. "I predict that she will be moored for most of the time in London, where she will be used for junketing by the finance industry."

One question which remains unresolved is how members of the Royal Family will pay for their use of Britannia. With running costs estimated at £10 million a year, the Queen would be faced with a bill of £500,000 for her annual two-week cruise of the Western Isles, which begins later this week.

# The Duke sails into **Cowes** retirement

BY DAMIAN WHITWORTH

THE Duke of Edinburgh may have been a little hasty in deciding to give up competitive sailing. As the yachting world at Cowes yesterday celebrated the Government's decision to save the Royal Yacht Britannia from the scrap heap, it emerged that the Duke had decided to abandon the helm because he believed it appropriate to be decommissioned at the same time as Britannia.

When the Duke visited Cowes last week for an anniversary of the Flying XV class in which he once competed, he explained his reasons for quitting to John Bowker, the chairman of the Isle of Wight council. "I asked him, "Are you sailing this year? He said, 'I'm not.' There was a hint of sadness in his voice. He said, 'Britannia is being decommissioned and I think it is perhaps time that I was decommissioned as well.

"I asked him if he would reconsider, because a lot of people would be upset. He said, 'You have to quit while you are ahead, Mr Bowker.' I think he should change his mind. He has every reason to do so now."

There was no immediate evidence that the Duke's sailing career might be revived along with that of the Royal Yacht. Once again the Duke

was not sailing yesterday. Maldwin Drummond, the chairman of the Royal Yacht Consortium, the umbrella group that campaigned for a replacement, said he under-stood that the refit would reduce the crew substantially. There would also be 50 cadets, to be known as Commonwealth or Queen's cadets, on the yacht at any one time. They would be trained in catering or scientific research. "I believe there will be a queue of companies wanting to hire her." Mr Drummond, a former Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, said.



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# Major calls for end to class system dividing the Forces

without being familiar." He

described senior NCOs as the

backbone of the Army. "I hate the suggestion of them and

us'. That isn't true today and I

reject the accusation that the

dramatic shortfall in recruits,

Major Joyce says it is vital To

improve the job content, train-

ing and quality of life for non-

officer entrants and make it

far easier to rise to the very

He says it should be made

possible for talented sergeants to end up as generals. Under

commissions, only about 0.2

per cent of soldiers have the

hance of becoming officers.

"And then." he said yesterday.

they only become captains or

majors if they are lucky." Major Joyce, who works for

the Army Training and Re-

cruitment Agency, says in the pamphiet: We have reached

the end of the century as an

institution seriously out of

touch with the values, and

therefore members, of the

He adds: "Few school-leav-

ers today wish to join an

institution steeped in snob-

bery and where a glass ceiling

will be placed upon their

society we seek to protect."

With the Army facing a

Army is class-ridden.

An army officer has published a pamphlet attacking what he calls blatant social selection, Michael Evans reports

ing scrapping the class system under which, he says, the Armed Forces are run largely by public schoolboys with the other ranks recruited from state schools.

In a broadside at the "blatant social selection system". operated by the Army in particular. Major Eric Joyce, who is a staff officer in the Adjutant General's Corps based at Upavon in Wiltshire. says it is time military leaders were groomed from the East End of London as well as the playing fields of Eton.

Major Joyce, 3n, feels so strongly about the need to remove the "Victorian-style" social divide in the Army's hierarchy that he has written a pamphlet, published today by the left-wing Fabian Society. He admitted yesterday that

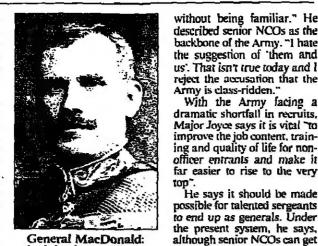
he did not seek the permission of his commanding officer. "It will be a bit of a bombshell. but you can't get radical ideas like this into the public domain if you go through the

In his article, Major Juyce says the army hierarchy is divided into three classes: the Posh, an exclusively white, male, privately educated elite which runs the institution and wholly dominates its culture": the Professionals, the middle classes who provide

Command

General Statt

Other Service chiefs



General MacDonald: he joined as a private

the technical expertise and middle management; and the Plebeians, the working classes who account for the great "use-and-discard" rank and

of the Army Board said Major Buyce was out of date and denied there was a cluss system in the Army. The general, who asked not to be named, said: "A lot of the young men and women going through Sandhurst today are from state schools."

He added: "Officers are different from soldiers, but the relationship between them is extremely good and friendly

Lisburn Technical College

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Edinburgh Academy

WHO WENT WHERE

General Sir Alex Harley, Adjutant-General

Admiral Sir Jock Slater, Chief of Naval Staff

Lt-General Sir Sam Cowan, Quartermaster-General

Lt-General Sir Robert Hayman-Joyce, Master-General of

General Sir Michael Walker, Commander-in-Chief Land

Major-General Michael Willcocks, Assistant Chief of the

Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Johns, Chief of the Air Staff

Portsmouth Grammar School (independent from 1976)

career prospects on account of their social class." Civilian employers, he says, have learnt to value the talent and ability of their employees irrespective of their social background, but the Armed General Sir Charles Guthrie, Chlet of the Defence Staff Services have chosen "to fight such institutional progress at General Sir Roger Wheeler, Chief of the General Staff

> "At present, possibly all of our most senior 50 or so officers (generals) were pri-vately educated, as were the overwhelming majority of the upper-middle ranks (colonels and brigadiers). On the other side of this great social divide, those who serve in the Army as soldiers are almost universally from the state education

The general "Victorian principle", he says, is that officers are leaders "and, as such, a breed apart". But this system wastes the enormous com-



Major Joyce did not seek permission to publish his paper. "You can't get radical ideas like this into the public domain if you go through the chain of command"

mand potential of many who joined as soldiers. Someone who bucked the trend in Victorian times was

General Sir Hector MacDonald, who served in Kitchener's Army, rising through the ranks from private to general.

He was much resented by society officers and committed suicide in 1903 in a Paris hotel room after problems in his personal life.

Major Joyce joined the Army as a private in 1978, but then left to go to university. He rejoined on a commission after getting his degree. He "One of the great strengths of our organisation is that many bright potential leaders join us with few academic qualifications, yet immediately thrive in a military environment, often unlocking the door to enormous latent potential. A great many of these people are perfectly canable of commanding their regiment, or in some cases even becoming generals." He urges his superiors to

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

First for

blind man

were his personal ones and not those of the Ministry of Defence. The matter is being investigated."

consider the option of reduc-

ing direct officer entry and

making movement between

the non-commissioned and

commissioned ranks "much

more flexible". Officer and

soldier recruiting should be merged into a fully unified

structure" and good NCOs

should be promoted to officer

rank after one tour of being a

try of Defence said the views expressed by Major Joyce

A spokesman for the Minis-

☐ Arms and the Man -Renewing the Armed Services (Fabian Society discussion paper; El0)

# Historic diet check shows cannibalism is in our bones

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

cannibals throughout most of their history, according to archaeological evidence.

From the first human beings in Europe, who ate each other 800,000 years ago, to the natives of southwestern America in the years up to 1700, cannibalism appears to have been a common feature of societies. Or so claims Dr Christy Turner, of Arizona State University, who has spent 30 years studying the evi-dence, including what another scientist calls "pot polish" on human bones caused by their being stirred in a cooking pot

Dr Turner says he is convinced that cannibalism was practised intensively for almost four centuries in the region where Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah meet. The evidence is so strong, he told Science, "I would bet a year of my salary on it". His belief is strengthened

by evidence from Atapuerca. in northern Spain, where archaeologists announced in May that they had found a new human ancestor. Bones of Homo antecessor were found broken up and scored with cuts, made when the flesh was cut away. Although other interpretations are possible, the marks are similar to those found on animal bones on the same site.

This pattern. says Dr Peter History Mu-London, is pretty strong cannibalism". Similar evi-

dence comes from Neanderthal caves in Europe datfrom 130:000 to

45,000 years ago. Remains at Vindija in Croatia have recently re-examined by Dr Tim White, of the University of California at Berkeley, who found that they showed a similar pattern of breakage, cut marks and disarticula-tion to those of American

sites he investigated. David DeGusta, a graduate student working with him, applied the same techniques to human bones in Fiji. dating from the past

HUMAN beings have been 2,000 years. Bones from a burial site were unmarked. while human bones from a nearby rubbish dump were processed in exactly the same way as those of pigs. This really challenges the claim that these assemblages of bones are the result of mortuary ritual." he told Science.

The claim that human beings were cannibals is not new. Most early anthropologists believed it, but it became unfashionable in the late 1960s and 1970s. In 1979 Dr William Arens, of the State University of New York in Stony Brook, published a book declaring it to be a myth, except for rare cases of starvation or

The change of emphasis has come from the accumulation of data, and more scrupulous methods for scanning bones, largely developed by Dr White. He has found ways to distinguish marks left by butchering and "pot polish" from those left by animals, trampling and general wear.

His main evidence, and that of Dr Turner, comes from old Native American sites. Dr White studied a site at Mancos on the Colorado Plateau, occupied from AD 150, while Dr Turner and his late wife. Jacqueline, studied bones from the Chaco Canyon of New Mexico.

centre" from 900 to 1700. Turner says that only modern attitudes prevent cannibalism:

Compliments to the who eat other

chef? It was the chef people outside to starving are Vindija in the crazies. In the past, that wasn't necessarily the group view." Our ancestors may have had their own reasons. he says: religion, medicine, to terrorise subject peoples. or to limit their neighbours' children.

Not every archaeologist believes the evidence is convincing, but even Dr Arens is half-persuaded. He said: "I think the procedures are

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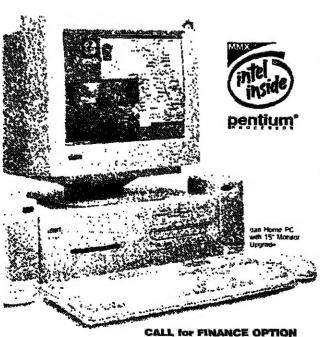
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A blind student at Oxford University who was advised by doctors to give up his place has gained a first-class degree French and Latin. Ben Merrick, 23, lost his sight in his late teens through a rare hereditary disease. He thanked volunteers at the Bodleian Library who spent 2,000 hours recording hundreds of texts. Murder charges

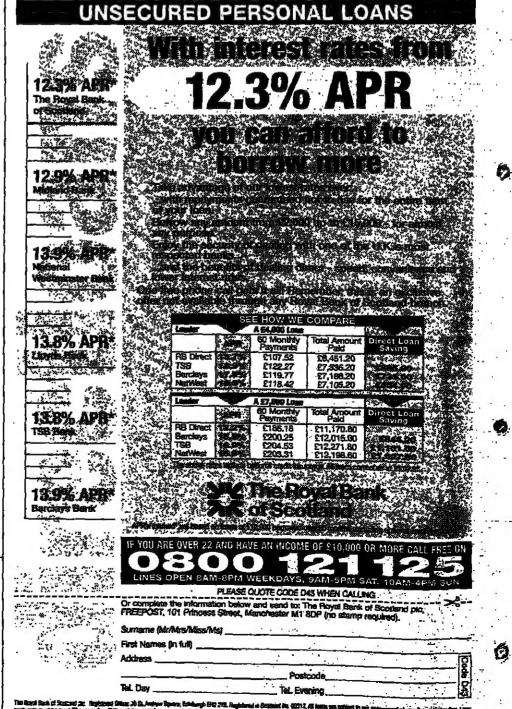
Two men and a youth aged 17 have been charged with the murder of Christopher Williams, 23, a taxi driver, who was stabbed after chasing burglars from his home at Nantyffyllon, Bridgend.

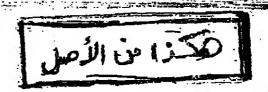
Lusitania dive A new investigation of the wreck of the Lusitania, the

liner torpedoed off the coast of Ireland by a U-boat during the First World War, will begin this week. More than 1,200 people died in the sinking. Bluff called

Cheshire fire service has persuaded local radio to broadcast emergency calls made by hoaxers. It is hoped that someone will recognise their voices so that prosecutions can be brought by the police.

How near we are to the cure... ... depends on you LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND 43 Great Ormand Street Tel: 0171 405 0101 Britain. Reg charity 216032





# The reign that changed the world

Today, in this centenary year of

Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee,

Alan Hamilton

begins a series celebrating an era unmatched in

its dynamism

20 D

22 . 224 .

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Zi.

QUEEN VICTORIA reigned far too long for historical convenience. The world she left on her death in 1901, after 64 years on the throne, was a vastly different place to that she inherited on her accession as an

18-year-old in the distant past of 1837. We talk glibly of the Victorian age as though it were a single entity, and we imagine it as an endless summer afternoon of prosperity, stability and energy. In truth there were at least three Victorian

ages: an age of revolution, an age of wealth and an age of empire.

Victoria came to the throne only five years after the passage of the first Reform Bill, the break in the stranglehold of political rower by the price of the past. ical power by the aristocracy. Her early years saw the repeal of the Corn Laws making way for unbridled free trade, and the publication of the Communist Mani-

festo. Her second age was ushered in by the overpow-ering Germanic energy and earnestness of Prince Albert, who created the Great Exhibition of 1851 and raised the curtain on a long period of burgeoning industry, invention and wealth. As that boom was bursting. Disraeli created

map of the world became coloured red.

During Victoria's reign, the population almost exactly doubled to 37 million. Britain, strong and confident, became the world's greatest industrial power. Yet by the end of the century the country had lost that dominance to a United States hugely

his Queen Empress of India, signalling the third age in which a quarter of the

War, and to an emergent Germany made muscular by unification. In this long and immensely varied reign, however, there are still common strands. Lord Briggs, the historian Asa Briggs, who is our most eminent living chronicler of

the period, says: "Over the whole reign there is a unity which lies in the Victorians' recognition of the importance of change. One of the favourite phrases of the time was 'age of transition'. There was a great consciousness of the times they were living in. They loved to compare their times with others times, and on the whole they felt they were living

the safety match."

A country which, in the early years of the reign had moved towards the zenith of the reign had moved towards inc zenith of its industrial and political power, ended the century in a cloud of self-doubt. Lord Briggs says: "There were doubts about the permanence of imperial power, the economy, the family, religion, education, By the time of Victoria's death her subjects had in many ways, lost their subjects had, in many ways, lost their firm confidence in progress.

H.G. Wells thought the 19th century a hasty trial experiment, full of waste. But if the achievements of the age were more technical and material than philosophical, they were still enormous. Its legacy of bold engineering is still in daily use. We are alive and well thanks to huge strides in public health. We draw pleasure from

now back in fashion after a period of scorn. We are universally educated. And we still climb Blackpool Tower.

At her diamond jubilee celebrations in London, the Queen Empress was a wheelchair-bound old lady of 78, with barely four years of life left. Born in the age of the stagecoach, she died in the age of the motor car. And no monarch ever saw so much happen in between. Leading article, page 19

### **TOMORROW**

Victorian monarchy — and the first European sovereign





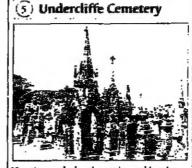
Victoria's least favourite Prime Minister despite four terms of office. Gladstone was the archetypal Victorian. The son of a wealthy commerchain, he spent much of his childhood and later years at a house still redolent of the upstairs-downstairs world of self-made men.



The boldest and best known expression of the Victorians' boundless engineering confidence, the Forth Bridge is still in daily use after 107 years. Its 55,000-tonne structure signalled the end of the Victorian age of iron and the dawn of the new 20th century age of steel.



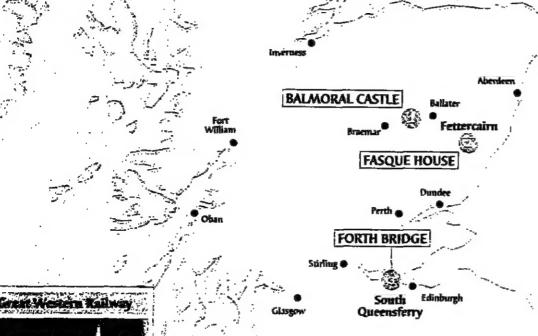
Jack the Ripper was the most celebrated munderer, but who now remembers Mary Ann Cotton, serial killer who retrorised the North East, was charged with poisoning three husbands and at least 12 children, was hanged in Ourham jail, but who never confessed?

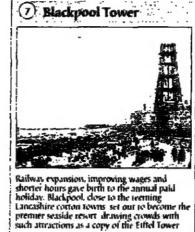


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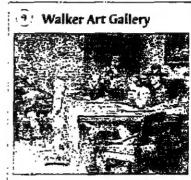


King Cotton was the first major industry to sing certain was the mister motor matery to experience mass mightin attout employing thousands in conditions of neise alonger less wages and long hours. This preserved will in Burnley with its sea of booms is a powerful exocution of the industrial past.





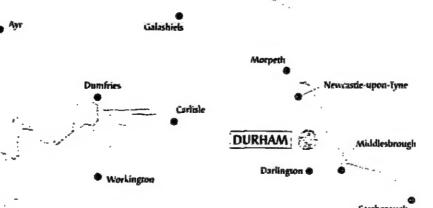
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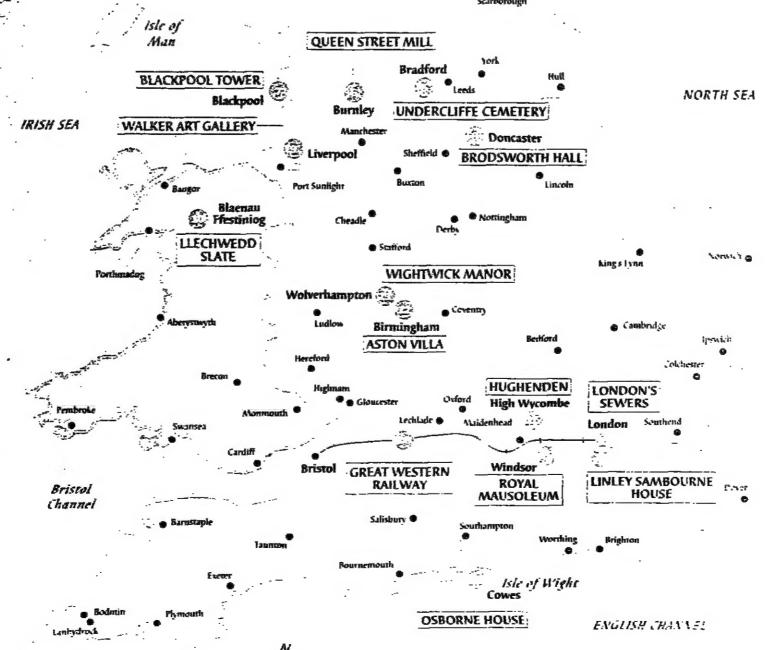


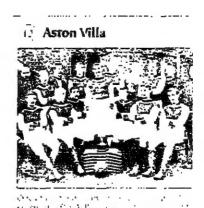
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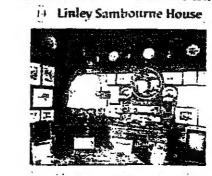








11 London's Sewers a administration is in figure



Talking

about sex

can make

Britain

healthier

THE Government wan

us all to talk openly about

sex this week in order to

improve the health of the

highest teenage pregnan-

cy rate in western Europe, abortions rising for the

first time in five years and the number of sexually transmitted diseases in-

creasing by 6 per cent a

Launching the first sex-

ual awareness week, the Health Education Author-

ity has joined the Family

Planning Association in calling for more informa-

embarrassed giggling.
According to Anne

Prudery, it seems, lies behind Britain having the

# Breeders to go native in search for a busier bee

BRITISH bee breeders are seeking to restore the racial purity of the native honey bee after more than a century of "mongrelisation" caused by imports of foreign strains. Those behind the ambitious project believe years of crossbreeding have created badtempered, sting-happy bees that are becoming less produc-tive because they are illadapted to Britain's unpredictable climate.

This year the cool and rainy summer has kept most bees in their hives when they should have been out foraging for nectar, and honey output is forecast to be no more than about half what would be expected in a good season.

Devotees of the native dark European honey bee. Apis mellifera mellifera, also known as the British black, say it is more docile to handle and performs much better in bad weather than the hybrids of foreign origin which most beekeepers now stock. Tom Robinson, of the Bee Improvement and Bee Breeders Association, says the native bee may also be better equipped to cope with the deadly varroa mite which reached Britain

The hunt is on to recruit more

British workers as honey stocks

fall, Michael Hornsby reports

ago and has wiped out up to 70 per cent of hives in some southern counties of England. We are finding that some of the native bees groom each other and remove the mire and kill it." Mr Robinson said. "We are trying to locate and identify the main colonies of surviving pure-bred natives with the aim of selecting and breeding from them."

Until about the middle of the last century the dark European honey bee was the kind found in Britain. It had adapted to local conditions after moving north from the Mediterranean at the end

of the last Ice Age. Imports of foreign bees began in 1859 and increased hugely after the First World War to restock hives devastated by Isle of Wight disease, an infection of the respiratory

Although the vast majorey of bees reared by Britain's estimated 35,000 beakespers are now mongrels, colonies of exist in Ireland and, the 2550ciation believes, in isolated areas of northern England and Wales. "We are inviting beekeepers to send us speci mens from these colonies." Mr Robinson said. "The bees will then be passed on to histogists at the University of York for morphometric measurement

The technique of morphorn erry involves detailed name surement of bodily features such as tongue and abdominal hair length and the vois pattern in the wings. Scientists know exactly what to look for because of the existence in museums of specimens of "uncontaminated" pre-1859
British bees, including use
found during excavation of a
10th-century Viking settlement in York.

Alan Johnson, mational chairman of the Brisish keepers Association, minks the idea of restoring the native bee is a good one in theory, but



The native British black: more docile to handle, performs better in bad weather, and even grooms its friends

doubts its practicability. "I fear man's interference has already gone too far to be reversed." he said. "To have any impact the project would require huge co-operation be-tween beekeepers, many of whom swear by cross-breed-ing. Put ten beekeepers in a room and you get ten different viewpoints."

Queen bees mate on the

ment costing more than £1,000 and beyond the means and wing with any drones that happen to be in the vicinity, so capabilities of all but a handwith pure-bred natives they ful and highly dedicated would find it difficult to prevent interpreeding with other Other techniques include "time isolation" in which the strains of bees, except in

remote areas miles from other queen and chosen drones are released for mating at a time Artificial insemination is of day when other drones do possible, but is a difficult not normally fly. But for this to technique requiring equip-

beekeepers in an area would have to agree to use such methods. Britain may have to accept that its bees are as irrevocably racially mixed as its people.

This week has been de-

clared National Varroa Week, so that all beekeepers will check their hives simultaneously to stop the disease

Weyman, the association's chief executive: "Sex is a normal, enjoyable part of everyday life and should be treated as such. Countries with more open attitudes towards sex bave

lower rates of unplanned pregnancy and studies show that young people are less likely to have early sex if there is good communication about the subject at home. We are emphasising that sex is fun and talking is the key

to a healthy sex life."

Everyone from 16 to 70 is being urged to talk about sex with wives, lowers, friends and family at least once a day. Althoug about sex every nine minutes and women at least daily, most Britons do not take it seriously. "If sex is treated as a joke, then young people will not realise that it can have Michelie Misgalla, of the association, said. "Some young people just don't

# Tarantula's cousin found in Suffolk nature reserve



The purse-web spider, which has enormous fangs

AN INVESTIGATION has the effects of global warming on a Sulfeth nature reserve has uncovered a colony of spiders directly related to the deadly tarantula.

The purse-web spider, Appus affinis, is Britain's closest relative to the tropical tarantula. The parse-web. named after the shape it spines, has been discovered at the Minsmere nature reserve. Columies of the spider. which is about the size of a 50p piece. have been found on the South Coast and on Hampstead Operation in north London, but it has never been sighted

purse-web has four lungs and six eyes, but its most impressive feature is its fangs, which account for a tenth of its

Deadly to its prey, the spider is harmless to humans. It lives inside a tube-shaped burrow six inches under the ground. A vertical tube leads to a sealed horizontal silken tube on top of the ground. When insects walk across this, the spider will dash to slit the silk with its fangs and grab its prey from underneath, injecting it with poison. The purse-web can kill insects twice as large as itself, such as grasshoppers.

A male and female live inside each

so far north. Like the tarantula, the tunnel. The male will die within a year but the female may live seven times as long. A mate will express his interest by finding a widow spider and drumming a special rhythm on the tube to ensure that she does not think he is the next dinner course.

Richard Wilson, a volunteer with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, recovered two male purse-webs from traps left out to assess the threat to Britain's wildlife of global warming. "It is an important discovery." Matthew Shardlow, the RSPB's invertebrate ecologist expert, said. "It adds conservation value to the site. They are charismatic little beasties." The purseweb spider will come under threat if its habitat becomes wetter due to global warming. Although a mobile species, the spider is slow at colonisation and can travel only about ten metres a year. "If its habitat becomes wet the spider may not be able to migrate quickly enough. It is very fussy about where it chooses to live," Mr Shardlow said.

A rare species of wasp was discovered at the Minsmere site last summer. The Diodontus insidiosus solitary wasp has been found at only 20 sites internationally and is featured in the Red Data Book for endangered species.

Mind and Matter, page 13

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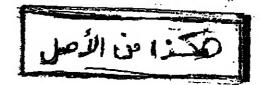
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# Talking about sex can make Britain healthier

Trib and 🗢 :

the a life of the proof of the the sec in many that 中心 11-1 电磁气 1 数

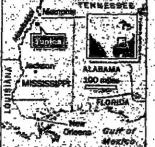
And the special services territor dig

Casino boomtime brings mixed blessings to Delta OUT of the Mississipi Delta's desolate miles of cotton fields. scorched by the 100F (38C). heat, the neon billboards rear up: "Casino Strip! Win More, More Often!" The most insistent, flashing up every mile like a child delighted with a

rude joke, declares "Come to Bally's - the loosest slots of This is Tunica, for years the poorest county in America, In the 1960s, President Kennedy. called it a national disgrace Radical Democrat Jesse Jackson later dubbed it the Ethiopia of the US. Several years ago, the town again made national headlines when it emerged that residents of its

leaking tin shacks drew their drinking water from the Sug-ar Ditch stewage outlow. But since Missispi's narrow vote in 1990 to legalise gambling in the counties bordering the river. Tunica has shocked the US gambling world by becoming the third biggest resort after Les Vegas and Atlantic City. Revenues of its nine casinos are expected to reach \$875 million (£533 million) this year. However, while gambling has brought jobs, it is now accused of feeding on those who can least afford to







America's poorest county is now a huge gambling centre, reports Bronwen Maddox from Tunica, Mississippi

husband "lost \$2,300 the last

A third were elderly; rows of

Zimmer frames were parked

behind the padded red stools,

blocking the path of the dozens

Tunica County officials ag-

gressively strug off criticism

that gambling is sucking

of wheelchairs.

pay. A new presidential gamng commission will ask ther a gambling licence is the answer to poverty that the industry daims.

For a country girl like me, when I first went up there, and saw all those halls, full of those slots going ding, ding, I tell you my mouth just dropped open," says Lina Rodgers, a Tunica town alderman and a teller at the Planters Bank.

Spread over ten miles of the featureless flood plain, 14" miles from the nearest town. the casinos are the size of airport terminals. Each has its own hotel and restaurants so that "players" checking in on Friday need not stir until Sunday evening; the halls are open round the clock, as are their \$5 "all you can eat" buffets, featuring cloying dish-es like pork with pineapple in barbecue sauce. Fizzeralds, offering "Southern hospitality in a magical Irish castle", comes with green turrets, leprechaums and 11,000 slot machines and video games; Sam's Town boasts two floors of games, each a third of a

Despite the Winners' Hall of Fame at each entrance ("Ohio Man wins \$203,899 playing Caribbean Stud!"), most lose a

mile long, and live telecasts of "Leather and Lace" women's

arguing that the benefits are indisputable. The number of families on welfare in the county has more than halved. According to Linelle Hudspeth, of the Child Support Agency, money collected each month from absent fathers Arkansas; taking a breather at has more than doubled. The the bar after losing \$200 on drab Main Street now supslot machines, but still playing ports a florist and beauty absent-mindedly at the elec-tronic poker embedded in the counter, said she and her parlour and the local newspaper has "help wanted" advertisements for the first time

in its history. But Bobby Williams, mayor time we came, I was just sick". Some on the jostling floor at and proprietor of the town Sam's Town on Friday night said they were coming for a birthday or a "special treat". But many said they had come furniture shop, says too little trickles down to the town from the poker tables, while some local people spend more than because they had just been they can afford. Their credit given their July wages; the queue at the special counter to is worse - I have noticed cash paychecks was 100 deep.

Sister Gus of the Catholic Social Services charity, who says she has also spent a pleasant evening at the gaming tables, is also worried that many of the worst shacks have been pulled down simply to improve the county's appearance, increasing overcrowd-

money away from the poorest, ing in the rusting mobile homes which dot the fields. Meanwhile, teachers complain that pupils are lured into leaving school even earlier to take dead-end jobs in the unrealistic hope that one day they will be a croupier.

Most seriously, according to Webster Franklin, a county marketing official who is a firm advocate of the casinos. the new prosperity has not yet improved the schools, which remain so terrible that few people will move into the county. This year, after the schools failed to meet minimum academic standards for seven years out of eight, the state government took control.

Next year the number of hotel rooms at the Tunica casinos will nearly double to 6,200, including a 31-storey hotel. An airport is planned and two golf courses. But the rewards will have to spread much deeper in the community before the casinos are immune to the charge that they are giving wages to the poor - and taking the money back again.



The coming of gaming joints to Mississippi's deprived Tunica County brought jobs and dollars for many on welfare but much of the paycheck goes to the croupiers

# Republicans lose plot over China

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

Senate probe into campaign. Chinese government connecfundraising is turning into a tion, although the tycoon

The hearings have been suspended during August, but nese Communist Party about the first four weeks failed to economic policy. live up to the opening state-ment by the Republican chairman, Fred Thompson, that he would "prove the existence of a Chinese plan to subvert our. election process".

Congress, but there were sug-

ings could build only a circumstantial case against China. He put the blame on key players who had refused to testify or had fled the country, and stood by his belief that Beijing had such a plan. The hearings have heard that people wrote cheques to the Democratic National Committee on behalf of for-

Senator Thompson said that he had concluded, using classified FBI evidence, that the Chinese plans were aimed at gestions that they also tried to influence the presidential race. Yesterday Mr Thompson acknowledged that the hear-

eigners and that at least \$900,000 (£560,000) was transferred to the US via the Bank of China by a tycoon in Macau to Charlie Trie, an alleged "hustler" who donated heavily to the committee. But the FBI agent who followed

New York: Twenty years after he terrorised New York,

murdering six people and wounding II, the serial killer

David Berkowitz has apol-

ogised for his crimes, saying he "deserves to die" (Tunku

Berkowitz, who described

himself as the "Son of Sam"

in a note left at the scene of his last murder, is serving six

His murders were commit-

ted, he said, under orders

from a dog belonging to his

neighbour, one Sam Carr,

the man from whom he took

his bizarre sobriquet. Berk-

owitz killed courting couples

with a 44-calibre rifle.

consecutive life sentences.

Varadarajan writes).

REPUBLICANS are worried the money-laundering trail that the menace raised by the said he could not prove a serves on a commission that advises Beijing and the Chi-

> Mr Trie is now resident in Beijing and unavailable to give evidence. The other big Democratic fundraiser with ties to China, John Huang, initially said he would testify only if given immunity from prosecution. Since then, he has dropped out of sight.

Building a circumstantial case had been made neces by the absence of Mr Trie and Mr Huang, plus the lack of cooperation from the Chinese Government, Mr Thompson

Mr Thompson is partly hampered by being unable to hold open hearings on the secret interception of radio messages to and from the Chinese Embassy in

With no hard evidence on the public record, a suspicion is emerging that money alleg-edly spent by China was not used for meddling in the election. Rather, it could have been largely for legal lobbying and, even more embarrassing. for flying members of Congress to China on junkets with all expenses paid.

yesterday by the Daily News

tabloid. Berkowitz says in a letter to the paper: "I have nothing but deep regret and

sorrow for all that has happened and for all the bad

things I have done. If I could

go back in time to change

things and stop them. I would. However, I cannot go

back and undo the damage."

a postman at the time of his

rampage, is now a born-

again Christian. He believes

that Christ has chosen to

forgive him, but says: "I truly

deserve punishment and

Berkowitz, who worked as



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'Son of Sam' murderer

says he deserves to die

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# 'There was a torrent ... she was gone'

# Landslide survivor tells how he lost his wife to a rush of mud and water

6 He only had an inch or two

above his nose and he put his head

against the slab and sucked in air ?

thought it was great: he said

'mix me another one'." Mr

Featherstone that to pass the

time he had travelled the world in his mind, putting himself in places which he had

enjoyed in the past. "He's

obviously been to some fantas-

tic places and he put his mind

into those events," he said. Mr Diver had no idea of

how long he had been trapped. "He said at times he

thought that maybe he just

wouldn't get out, but this guy

wouldn't let that beat him,"

said Mr Featherstone, who

described the perfect alpine weather outside to Mr Diver

When he was pulled from

the rubble, Mr Diver had been

in complete darkness for three

Mr Diver told rescuers he

to keep his spirits up.

told Mr

Mr Diver

MIRACLE survivor Stuart Diver told yesterday how his wife drowned when she was swept from his grasp after they were buried in their bed under tons of concrete by an

avalanche. The rugged 27-year-old Australian ski instructor sat up in a Canberra hospital bed to thank rescuers - one of whom stayed by him in the perilous rubble for 12 hours in a fragile rescue shaft.

But behind Mr Diver's smiles of relief for his rescue from the disaster that is believed to have killed 19 others lay the realisation that his wife's body was still entombed in the buried chalet at Thredbo.

Mr Diver told rescuers that he had hung on desperately to her in the darkness as they lay trapped in their hed. She was pinned down and he held her head up so she could breathe. But there was a sudden rush of mud and water and she was ewept out of his arms.

Rescue helicopter spokesman Bruce Tarrant said: There was a stream of water running down the slope and she was slipping out of his grip. He hung on desperately. he doesn't know how long for. But then there was a sudden rush of mud and water and she was swept out of his

Mr Diver said he survived by pressing his nose against a concrete slab about two inches above him to breathe as near-there—he was actually lying

By Rachel Bridge in sydney and Our Foreign Staff

freezing water threatened to in mud," Police Superintendent Charles Sanderson said. engulf him for 60 hours. Geoff Courtney, a fire-fighter, was the first to reach He escaped with frostbitten toes, hypothermia and dehy-Mr Diver, shaking hands

dration, and even managed to joke with a rescuer before exclaiming as the sight of daylight ended his ordeal: That sky's fantastic." The Fire Services Com-

mander. Rob Killham. said: "He told us that his wife had been pinned by something very heavy on the mattress next to him after the collapse. He said water was running through there and that she

to hold on to her because of the

Paul Featherstone, the para-

medic who spent 12 hours underground with Mr Diver.

said: "A number of times he

could hear the rush of water

starting to build up behind

him and he just knew that he

was going to get hit with water again. He only had an inch or two above his nose and he

would lift his head and put it

against the slab and suck in

the air." Mr Featherstone

By the time he was rescued

force of the water.

two Thredbo Alpine Village ski lodges crumbled last Wednesday night. "He said it was like a loud explosion. He thought actually that the house had been bombed and between the two cement slahs that within seconds the whole that formed his tomb. From then on he was fed oxygen and place erupted." Mr Feathera liquid mix of glucose. "He stone said.

Mr Diver yesterday spoke publicly for the first time since nis ordeal: "I would just like to thank everyone who was involved in my rescue and to all the people who have prayed for me and given me so much." he said.

"It's been overwhelming and I don't think I'd have made it through without the involvement of all those people. It's been fantastic, and thanks very much." Last night Mr Diver's condi-

tion was described as remarkable. "This man's chances of survival were one in a million." Dr Richard Morris said. Mr Diver is expected to be well enough to go home later

Mr Diver and his wife were well known in the Thredbo community, where he was a ski instructor and she worked as a receptionist for a local

A total of nine bodies have now been found beneath the rubble, but a further ten people are still missing.

Rescue workers have dug 30ft of tunnels in an attempt to reach the bedrooms and kitchens of the collapsed ski lodges, but hopes of finding anyone else still alive are fading fast.

Floor plans of the lodges are being used to target bedrooms which, due to the late hour of the disaster, are believed to hide many of the missing victims. Superintendent Sanderson said: "We must not give up hope. We are proceeding with the work in the hope that we might locate some other signs of life. But the chances of other survivors have got to be pretty small."

There are also growing fears of a second landslide after it emerged that part of the debris had slipped more than a foot over the past 36



Stuart Diver was pulled from the rubble of a ski chalet at the Thredbo ski resort after 60 hours and said to

### heard a loud blast before the Tearful father celebrates 'miracle'

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

STEVE DIVER last night choked back tears of joy after his son. Stuart, was plucked alive from the Australian

landslide tragedy, Mr Diver, 56, a Glaswegian who emigrated from Scotland in the 1960s, said: "I certainly never lost hope. I continued to hope there was a miracle, and

He spoke to his son while he was still trapped underground. "I spoke to him on

there. I just said hello and told him we were with him. It was very brief ... but satisfying just to hear his voice."
Stuart's brother, Euan, a

firefighter, was first on the scene after hearing the land-slide in his lodge just 100ft away. He led the initial rescue attempt but eventually withdrew after realising his broth-er and sister-in-law were among the victims.

Bob Dunn, a doctor at the scene, said last night: "We are

very pleased that he is in such good condition and that he is continuing to improve. He has great support from his family and he's very levelheaded and sensible which will all be helpful to him to resolve any problems he needs to tackle.

"He's talked to a lot of people about his experiences. We need to give him a great deal more time to regain his strength, so I haven't usked him any questions about what



To coincide with the first Mind Sports Olympiad, The Times invites you to test your wits with our Challenge of the Mind competition. Every day for two weeks we will be setting a range of puzzles to get

you thinking. And we have £10,000 worth of prizes to be won. For further details of the Mind Sports Olympiad, at the Royal Festival Hall, London, from August 18 to 24, and how to enter, call 0171-703 2828.

# £500 SCRABBLE PROBLEM by Paul Lamford

Today's mind teaser is based on the game of Scrabble® which was launched in 1949. About 50 per cent of households in Britain and the US have a set and versions exist in some 31 languages. The puzzle does not require you to have a large vocabulary and the best play is a common,

everyday word. The diagram shows the position on your first turn of a game of Scrabble® Your opponent has just played the word MONEY and you sort your letters and see you can make the word LAUNDER, scoring a bonus of 50 points for using all your letters. However, in Scrabble the word has to fit on the

board, making legal words

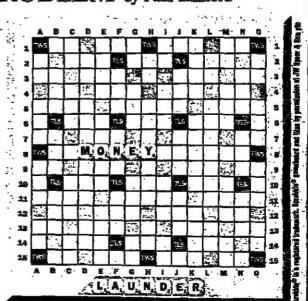
in the process. For exam-

ple, you could not place it going across, above the EY of MONEY because LE is not allowed in English Scrabble®. What is your highest scoring play? a) To find a position for LAUNDER adjoining

MONEY

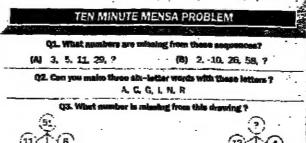
b) To make an eight-letter word which uses one of the letters from MONEY. c) To use all seven of the letters of LAUNDER to make a different sevenletter word.

Call our Scrabble® hotline with your answer, a, b, or c, before midnight tonight. The winner will receive £500 and 20 runners-up will each receive a Scrabble® Prestige set, donated by Spear's Games. Winners will be chosen at random



from all correct entries received and the answer will be published on Wednesday. Normal TNL competition rules apply. Call 0891 102 724 (ex UK +44 990 200 618)

# £10,000 worth of prizes to be won with Challenge of the Mind



There's £100 to be won today with this ten-minute Mensa teaser. The winner will be chosen at random from all correct entries received by midnight tonight. Call 0891 102 725 (ex UK +44 990 200 619).

puzzles correct will receive a certificate and a Mensa information pack which includes a home IQ assessment test. \*Paul Lamford is a former editor of Games and Puzzles magazine and is currently commissioning editor of chess and bridge for Batsford Books

All readers who get two or three of today's Mensa



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# Suicide note spoke of spilling US blood

BY TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN NEW YORK

THE alleged suicide week had planned to strike the New York subway during the evening rush hour on Friday, police sources have revealed.

Had they succeeded officials say, the result would have been a bloodbath. According to James Kallstrom, the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's New York office, the nail-bombs would have killed anyone within a 25ft radius of the

it has emerged, also, that Gazi Ibrahim Abu Mezer, 23, one of the men detained, had attempted to cross illegaly into the United States from Canada on hree occasions since June 1996. He was caught twice and sent back, but on the third occasion be applied for political asylum and was allowed temporary

According to the New York police, Mezer and Lafi Khalil, 22, the other accused, had planned to strap their home-made arsenal to their bodies and detonate themselves at the Atlantic Avenue station, a busy intersection through which thousands page at. peak hours.

A rambling suicide note penned by Mr Abu Mezer was found at the apartment where the men were arrested early on Thurs-day. In it, he speaks of "spilling American blood". and describes "Americans and Jews" as "enemies of Palestine". Police also found reares of anti-Israeli literature and a portrait of Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman, the Egyptian cleric serving life for plot-ting to bomb a number of New York landmarks.

Authorities are now investigating whether the men, said to belong to Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, were acing alone or taking orders from outside America. A city official said: 'The question is are these freelance yokels inspired by the rhetoric of some cleric, or the emotion of what went on in Jerusalem, or isthis an operation directed from somewhere else?"

Police are sifting through the records of thousands of calls made from pay-phones in the locality in an attempt to trace the people with whom the two spoke.

 $g: \mathcal{F}_{1} \to \mathcal{F}_{2} \times \mathcal{F}_{3} \times \mathcal{F}_{$ 

T. End.

11 清学

# Arafat attacks 'war' of sanctions

FROM ROSS DUNN IN JERUSALEM

YASSIR ARAFAT, the Palestinian Authority's President, has accused Israel of declaring war on the Palestinian people over its sanctions in retaliation for last week's Jerusalem

Mr Arafat said that the Israeli crackdown on the territories could wreck what was left of the peace process. He also blamed Binyamin Netan-yahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, for increasing tensions.

His criticism came as Israeli security forces searched buses and patrolled public places fearing more attacks. Police have received hundreds of phone calls from Israelis reporting suspicious objects.

The Israeli Government announced it would continue searches, while at the same time maintaining a series of sanctions against the Palestin-ians. Mr Arafat said the measures adopted by the Is-raeli Cabinet in the wake of the attack were unwarranted, since the bombers did notcome from areas under the control of the Palestinian Authority. .

The sanctions have included a closure of the territories borders, jamming of Palestinian airwaves and halting the transfer of tax revenue. Mr Arafat's criticism came after a meeting in Alexandria with President Muharak.

In response, Mr Netanyahu said he was not attempting to



forward unless Mr Arafat made war on terrorism. Yitzhak Mordechai, the Is-

raeli Defence Minister, told the Cabinet that Mr Arafat had still not attempted to smash the infrastructure of Islamic extremists in the DNA testing of the remains

of the terrorists has failed to uncover the identities of the two men. An attempted match with blood samples taken from one family in the West Bank town of Hebron showed there was no connection with two members of Hamas missing for the past 15 months.

Israeli security officials believe that Hamas activists were behind the attack in Jerusalem's central market which killed 15 people, including the terrorists. It is believed that the explo-

sives came from a bomb factory in Beit Sahur, near Bethlehem, uncovered by the Palestinian police two weeks ago. At the time there were reports that two attaché cases, believed to be packed with explosives, had gone missing. The two Hamas officials,

Mohammed Deif and Mohi Sharif, who are also wanted in connection with suicide bombings on buses last year, are believed to be hiding in the Gaza Strip. But Mohammed Dahlan, the Preventive Secpunish all Palestinians, but vrity chief in the Gaza Strip,



A Palestinian woman leads a chant during a march by children yesterday in protest at the closure of the West Bank by Israel in retaliation for last week's Jerusalem bombing. Thousands of Israeli security forces have been deployed in the main towns and are searching vehicles

said yesterday that Israel could not expect any co-operation so long as the closure of the territories remains.

He added that, if Israel attempted to carry out its threat to enter areas under Palestinian control, it could expect a strong response. Mr Dahlan said the Palestinians had allowed Israeli troops to withdraw peacefully from these areas but violence would surely erupt if the soldiers returned

The Palestinian people parted from the occupying forces with flowers and olive branches, but it will not receive them that way if the Israeli Defence Force comes back into the territories," he

□ Washington: Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House of Representatives, yesterday condemned Mr Arafat for not

doing enough to crack down on terrorists (Ian Brodie

Mr Gingrich said he supported Israeli military raids into Palestinian territory and called for America to adopt a tougher anti-terrorist strategy Mr Arafat had lost all credibility in the United States Coness as a leader, Mr Gingrich told Fax News Sunday. He claimed that President Clinton's Administration was very concerned about a growing sense that the Palestinian Au-

thority was not doing its job. "Arafat has squandered vhat was a great opportunity to build genuine peace in the region, and now the question where do we go from here,

Mr Gingrich said, He added that Israel had the right to take whatever measures it saw fit to protect

as last week's bombing. those steps included raids into Palestinian territory and arresting some Palestinian Authority leaders who had engaged in terrorist acts, they should be taken.

He said there was clear evidence that Mr Arafat and his colleagues had not only failed to stop terrorism but had people in their organis-ation helping terrorists. The boldness of Hamas in its latest statements indicated that the United States needed to be prepared to take a new and tougher anti-terrorist strategy.

Resumption of security collaboration between Israelis and Palestinians will be a priority for Dennis Ross, President Clinton's Middle East mediator, who flies to Israel later this week.

Leading article, page 19

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# Iran hopes new leader will rescue it from isolation

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

the moderate dergyman who won a surprise landslide victory on a platform of social economic change, was rday confirmed as iran's fifth President since the Islamic revolution.

tramian women and the country's disaffected youth who swept him to power are demanding more freedom, while the urban poor are relying on the new President to improve their lot. Both in Iran and abroad it is hoped he will end the country's isolation

MUHAMMAD KHATAMI, by steering the country on a frustrate his reforms and remore moderate path. Mr Khatami, dubbed Ayatollah Gorbachev" by some diplomats in Tehran, announced yesterday that the Islamic republic wanted secure and friendly relations with all countries but, in a veiled reference to the United States, said the expansionist policies

of big powers were the main obstacle to world peace. However, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who confirmed Mr Khatami in office yesterday, is expected to do his best to sist any significant overtures to the West, in particular America. However, Mr Khatami, 54,

who speaks fluent Arabic, German and English, will have the support of the prag-matic, outgoing President Rai-sarjani. Mr Rafsanjani's last act after eight years in office was an attempt at the weekend to persuade European countries to send their ambassadors back to Iran in time to witness the swearing in of the



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# Pakistan pupils sent to aid Taleban

MAROOF AHMED, 13, a student at Jamia Islamia, a modressa (religious school) in Karachi's Clifton district, has been missing for the past few weeks. When his father, Farooq Ahmed, contact-

ed the school administration, he was told his son had gone to Afghanistan to fight. Young Ahmed is among the thousands of Pakistani students sent to fight a war in Afghanistan on behalf of the Pakistani-backed Taleban. These young Islamic warriors, the majority of whom are still in their teens, have been hared into

joining the war in the name of Islam.
The recruitment of Pakistani children has increased since Taleban was routed in northern Afghanistan. More than 1,500 students have been recruited from various madressas in Karachi during the past few months. Thousands of others from the North West Frontier Province and Baluchistan have joined Taleban fighters. Many are likely to be killed in From Zahid Hussain in Karachi

battle. Those who return join extremist Islamic groups.
Hundreds of people have perished in

ist Sunni and Shia Muslim organisations since January. Many of the militants are Afghan war veterans. The list of most wanted terrorists involved in sectarian killings includes members of Harkat-ul-Ansar and other groups active in Afghanman and Kashmir.

The madresson, which saw a signifi-cant growth in the 1980s with the help of massive funding from Arab countries, are used as recruiting centres for

Most of the students enrolled in the thousands of such schools across Pakistan come from poor peasant families who cannot afford to feed and educate their children. The schools give them free food and lodging, but control their lives.

Many of the schools are controlled by

extremist Sunni Muslim organisations like Sipah-e-Sahaba, which have close links with Taleban.

In the majority of cases, Pakistani students are being sent to the war zone without the knowledge of their parents. The issue came out into the open last week when Farook Ahmed went to the High Court seeking the return of his son. The problem has become much more

serious as successive Pakistani governments have conveniently closed their eyes to the activities of religious organisations. The main reason for their inaction is that Pakistan has itself has been backing Taleban and other Islamic forces waging a holy war in other areas.

Hossein Kot: Alghanistan's Taleban militia has edged its front lines forward in battles against rival ex-government forces near this town 12 miles north of Kabul. It was the first change in more than a week of deadlock. (AFP)

# Blame for ANC deaths 'with army and police'

FROM AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE IN ILICHMOND

PRESIDENT Mandela yesterday blamed apartheid-style third force" agents, including the military and police, for the execution-style murders of five supporters of the ruling Afri-can National Congress last

The South African leader made the comments to mourners in the troubled KwaZulu-Natal province's Richmond area where the five ANC members - including two town councillors — were shot on July 21, the country's Sapa

news agency reported. "We are not dealing here with an individual or just a small group of criminals," he said. "We are dealing with experienced political criminals in command of huge resources."

The President said the killers included a "tiny minority" of police and army members including senior officers.

We are dealing with a highly co-ordinated network of people deployed in state organs, such as the army and the police," he told about 2,000 mourners and ANC supporters.
He urged supporters of the

ANC and their chief black rivals, the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, to reach out to one another despite political tensions. Police are investigating whether the killings were related to last month's community by-election, which became a bitter contest between the ANC and supporters of Siliso Nkabinde, a local leader.

New from America



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# Plain-speaking Herzog puts Bonn's lame ducks in a flutter

det ministers are spending their summer holidays insia. Germany or at least which hailing distance of Boin megaphones.

though in the East have seen a flotilla of politicians geti... I meir feet wet. Tomor-The they will be at work again in Bonn for an emerutbate on the stalled and propably doorned "rething of the century, the and "Isod overhaul of the tax

More and more, the Kohl variament looks a lame wash. It needs to modernise that maks the energy to con-



BY ROGER BOYES

vince the population of that need. Politicians surmise that full-blooded reform will lose next year's general election

vative" electorate rather than on their own faltering leadership. The Social Democratic Opposition thinks, mean-while, that it is displaying muscle by blocking Helmut Kohl's tax reforms. In fact it is doing the Chancellor a favour, deflecting blame from the Government. The result is a stalemate that is dragging Germany down in the world's competitiveness leagues.

Little wonder that business leader Hans-Olaf Henkel is calling for a complete rethink of Germany's federal political rangement of checks and balances, Germany's fabled consensus society, seems to be more check than balance. Herr Henkel is, as they say in German, a "man with corners", an awkward customer. As such, he is one of my favourite characters in the otherwise mediocre cast of the Bonn political theatre. On modernising the economy he favours the British model - he speaks for many manufacturers as befits the head of

ahead of, President Herzog. who has been urging the political class to wake from its Rip Van Winkle slumber. It is not clear just how far the President agrees with

Industry. But he is also in

Herr Henkel's political vi-sion, which is to alter the balance between upper and lower chambers to make political decision-making quicker and sleeker. Even so, Herr Henkel has hit on a deep truth. German politics should have changed fundamentally after unification, but did not.

The country grew larger, yet its institutions failed to adapt. The the German Confederation of step with, or even a pace quest for stability in a rapidly changing Europe has become stagnation at the heart of the continent. The gridlock in Bonn will not end - and this the depressing thing with the departure of Herr

Kohl. Whatever the outcome of next year's parliamentary election, the parties will continue to trip themselves up. There is no powerful constituency for radical change or institutional reform.

The best we have is the strange informal alliance between Herr Henkel and President Herzog. That makes the next presidential election more critical than usual. The vote will not be held until the spring of 1999, but analysts have already begun to worry. President Herzog says he does not want to stand again, and so the candidates are quietly positioning themselves for the succession.

ward by the Bavarians. The Social Democrat veteran, Johannes Rau is a likely

ita Süssmuth, the Christian Democratic Speaker of parliament, is a possibility. So, too. is Professor Jutta Limbach. the head of the constitional

Yet none of these politicians has the necessary voice, the talent for plain-speaking, needed to demand sacrifice from the Germans, Herr Waigel is too closely identified with the Kohl Govern-

Theo Waigel, the Finance ment. The others are, by Minister, could be put for instinct, soft-spoken conciliators. The German President obviously does not have the clout of the French or the American heads of state. One Bonn wag compares the role with that of a dynamic British monarch — "without the cor-gis, the carriages or Camilla". Over the past few years German Presidents have discovered that they really do have a role to articulate unpleasant truths. President Herzog, sniffing the brackish air of Bonn, is doing just that, and remarkably the Germans are listening. Someone should persuade him to stay on for a second term.

re we

# Muslims threatened by drunken Croat mob

61 OUR FOREIGN STAFF

BRITTAL peacekeepers in postia turged a Muslim vilage in comrat Bosnia yesterday with armoured vehicles ar an attempt to protect newly clurified sillagers from an angle from of Crouts. Nato

Dr. ken Cmat mobs returned to the village of Now after threatening it a S. 2rday, Major Wilkin-..... i spokesman for the Name of Stabilisation Force. ा है। ब्यानिस They had grouped ...... and south of the village misce 35 Mulsims were

the refugees had been filmin bank to the town of and surrounding vila great above of miles north-

in all his ajetus A ... J of local Croats. catala a now many Muslims or nurfied to the area, now a a road all day on and the present more from m, z hack siex Ivanko, a Charle Nations International road . Task Force (JPTP) spekt man laid.

t. .. police failed to disout a late crowd after it turned . .. and the confrontation . .i.acd lino Saturday

carriage of Croats hung and a re night drinking marny and waiting for the viuslinis in return. One empnous, was seen burning in ne area ... .i an IPTF vehicle was stoned jury this morning. as Cream and were heavily ادنا، Mr Ivanko said. 3. th: Thermoun British attores overs taking up positand to project the Muslims. Lond smages were affected. though late yesterday Nato peacehopiers were only protexti... Kruscica, since the Marana had fled two of the with active after several a inclusioned taunts by or moby despite the pres-. . :: M' the British troops.

# Blair urged by Italy to form alliance on EU

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN FLORENCE

THE Italian Prime Minister. Professor Romano Prodi. took advantage of Tony Blair's Italian connection at the weekend to urge an Anglo-Italian alliance on European Union policies from unemployment

"We need common action, a common approach," Signor Prodi told the Prime Minister. who on Saturday began his annual holiday in Tuscany with his family.

The Blairs are staying on the estate of Geoffrey Robinson, the Paymaster-General and millionaire Labour MP. The ren-acre multi-million pound estate, in the hills of "Chiantishire" near San Gimignuno, has a neo-classical villa, a 45ft swimming pool, a tennis court and a chef-cumbutler from Galicia called

The Blairs have become known in the area for their "casual chic" and their love of Tuscan food and wine. Last year Mr Blair praised Tuscany as "a land where you can breathe history and culture", adding: "And I am also partial to a couple of glasses of wine". But the Prime Minister put

off the delights of "San Jimmy" (as British expats call it) for a day to don a lightweight suit and tie and hold talks with Signor Prodi in nearby Bolo gna. The Italian Prime Minister told Mr Blair that Britain and italy had a common interest in counteracting the weight of Germany and France in Europe, and urged Britain to join the single

currency despite its doubts. Mr Blair was non-committal, merely observing that new Labour had much in common

with Signor Prodi's centre-left

Olive Tree alliance, and that he was "full of admiration" for Italy's attempts to meet the Maastricht single-currency criteria by cutting its budget

After the meeting it was time for a walkabout through the streets of Bologna, Signor Prodi's home town, in the glare of the paparazzi's flashbulbs. Cherie Blair turned down a chance to explore Bologna's shops and boutiques, instead steering her husband and their children, Euan, Nicholas and Kathryn toward the Archiginnasio, Bologna's l6th-century university, which contains the world's oldest anatomy lecture

room, the Teatro Anatomico.

Accompanied by Signor Prodi's wife, Flavia, and their son. Giorgio, who is studying at the London School of Economics, the Blairs visited the huge Gothic church of San Petronio and looked in at a museum devoted to Giorgio Morandi, the still-life painter (1890-1964). Mrs Blair drew the line, however, at climbing the 498 steps of Bologna's highest leaning tower, the Torre degli Asinelli.

By now the Blair children the boys in T-shirts and shorts, little Kathryn in a summer dress and straw hat with a camera slung around her neck — were looking as if they would much rather be in the pool at the villa. The Blair boys were only partly consoled by a gift of Bologna football club jerseys signed by Roberto

Signora Prodi, perhaps re-calling that Bologna has al-ways combined la grassa e la dotta (the fat and the learned). adroitly steered the two fam-

ilies to Diana's, one of Bologna's top restaurants where they tucked into mortadella, Bologna's sausage, with tagliatelle (pronounced by Mr Blair to be "very, very good") and tartulo, all washed down by two of the best local wines, a sparkling Antinori white

and a Lambrusco red. Then it was back to San Gimignano, this time in shirtsleeves, and ten days of relaxation. La Stampa remarked that the fact the Blairs had chosen Tuscany for their holiday for the second year running showed that Chiantishire" had "confirmed its status as the favourite hideaway for the rich and famous - particularly from Great

Britain". ☐ Rome: Italy's rail backbone was split in two yesterday after a construction crane fell across tracks in a Rome station, forcing tens of thousands of travellers to wait for hours in sweltering stations. By early evening some railway officials cautiously predicted that railway traffic would return to normal today. There was no official estimate of how many people were stranded or

Passengers shoved their way into buses, some of them lent by Rome's mass transit system, to be shuttled to stop south of the capital, and vice versa, to proceed with their journey on one of the vacation ason's busiest weekends. "It's been a day from hell,"

said Alicia Guarniccio, a 21year-old New Yorker trying to backpack her way from Paris For most of the day, no

trains were moving south or

north through the capital.

Michel Menin, right, a famed tightrope-walker and deputy mayor of Revigny in east France, officiates at his daughter's wedding 25ft above the ground

### WORLD SUMMARY

### Rebel units in Algeria murder 99

Paris: Nearly 100 people have been killed over the past week by Muslim rebels armed with swords and guns in a series of massacres in Algeria. More than 600 civilians have been murdered since the June 5 elections (Susan Bell writes).

Thirty-eight people, including elderly men, women and children, were killed on Thursday in Sidi el Madani, 30 miles south of Algiers. On Tuesday night, 40 guerillas murdered 41 people in a village southwest of the capital and on Wednesday night 20 people were killed in Larbaa. southeast of Algiers.

### Free heroin

Sydney: State ministers have agreed to a trial in which heroin addicts will be supplied with the drug at the expense of the state to assess the effect on health and on drug-related

### Comoros rally

Mutsamudu. Comoros: Separatists seeking a return to French rule have declared independence on the Comoran island of Anjonan and hoisted governor's palace. (AFP)

### Tiger kills two

Tokyo: A Japanese couple were mauled to death by a tiger at a game park near Tokyo, but saved their threemonth-old grandson, after they ignored warnings to re-main in their vehicle. (Reuter)

### Fela Kuti dies

Lagos: Fela Anikulapo-Kuti, the Nigerian singer, composer and saxophonist and thorn in the side of the country's political establishment, has died of an Alds-related illness aged 58 (Reuter)

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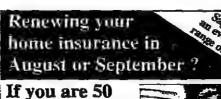
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# Weekend climber deaths take Alps toll above 30

died in the Alps this weekend, bringing the death toll from dimbing accidents in the mountain range in recent days to more than 30, officials said. The latest victims died in

since the Alpine climbing season began in mid-July others have died in France and Switzerland. Mountaineering experts blamed unsea-sonal weather. (AFP)



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# Are we ready for the next plague?

We are dropping our defences against disease, Anjana Ahuja reports

n the Middle Ages, one would not that worldwide efforts to combat infecting and Dyosophila melanoguster have lingered by the marshes of flour disease are being wound down.

— were, respectively, ISC, 20C and 25C. eastern England, particularly those in Kent and Essex Nowhere in the mikem and resear movered in the country, which was falling prey to plagues, was more hospitable to the

The menace of malaria hung over British shores until the mid-19th century. when it mysteriously declined. By 1940, the disease was no longer a threat to humans, because of rising standards of hygiene, the falling price of the anti-malarial drug quinne and the lessening availability of cattle, on which mosquiases

prefer to dine. But there is no guarantee, says a leading parasitologist, that malaria will not haunt the nation again.

The warning has been issued by Robert Desowitz, Adjunct Professor of Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina, who has spent many of his 71 years studying insect before disease.

studying insect-borne diseases in places such as Papua New Guinea, Tonga, Burma, Ban-gladesh, Zimbabwe, India, Laos, Vietnam and Sri Lanka. His view, expressed in his book Tropical Diseases, is that the golden age of antibiotics is waning". As a result, he says, it is not impossible that the nightmares once vanquished by modern science will recur. Isolated outbreaks of Ebola and Lassa

fever are, like the rise of HIV, a sign to him that we should be on our guard. However, he does not wish to seem apocalyptic. "It may be true that there are diseases coming out of the jungle to kill us," he says. "My response is that we don't know that, but we ought to be alert."

His book is an eloquent, and sometimes alarming, history of how diseases have hitched their way around the world. The subtext is that humans, particularly in the colder climes (this includes the British). live in a fool's paradise. Our defences are further weakened by mass migration and global change, leading to great changes in epidemiology. He expresses incredulity

I was listering on the radio this morning to America's new military chief of staff, who was saying that we cannot demilitarise against old enemies, he says. The symmetry with disease struck

me. We are not properly prepared.

The science budget is shrinking. My opinion is that the World Health Organisation is scientifically bankrupt. We are having problems with infectious disease. If you were going to certain parts of the world, you would be hard pushed to find a really good anti-malarial drug. We have neither cures nor preventions for viral diseases such as Ebola, Lassa and HIV.

One particular worry is dimate change, which he sees as an enormous potential problem. Tropical diseases such as malaria are very temperature sensitive — higher temperatures allow an influx of alien pests, and the warmth encourages the pests to breed more rapidly. Other researchers have been

discovering the effect of climate change on unwelcome visitors. Biologists at Leeds University have set up a simple experiment that shows what happens to insects when faced with temperature

changes. Using eight linked cages, and three species of fruit fly adapted to different temperatures, Professor Bryan Shorrocks and Dr Andrew Davis have tried to replicate what would happen to fruit files if the temperature changed across Europe. The Biotechnology and Biological Research Council inanced the £241,000 project.

The cages were connected by thin tubes, through which the files could migrate. The temperatures in the cages ranged from 10C to 25C; the intention was to mimic average temperatures across a swath of Europe stretching from Leeds to southern Spain. The optimum temperatures for the three types of fruit fly Drosophila subobscura, Drosophila

- were, respectively, ISC, 20C and 25C. Fruit flies are easy to use and they breed

When each species was tested on its own, and confined to one cage, it became extinct at temperature extremes. The next step was again to test each species on its own, but to allow it to move through the tubes between cages.

Dr Davis reports: "The flies survived

across the whole temperature regime.
Where they became extinct, the population was topped tip by individuals from
other cages looking for more food and

space to lay eggs."

The last, and most complex stage, was to populate the cages with different permutations of the three species. This was where the most increasing results began to emerge. For example, when subobscura and simulans were thrown together, the simulans species dominated its familiar temperature climate of 20C, but subobscura was more populous at about 10C; well below its optimum

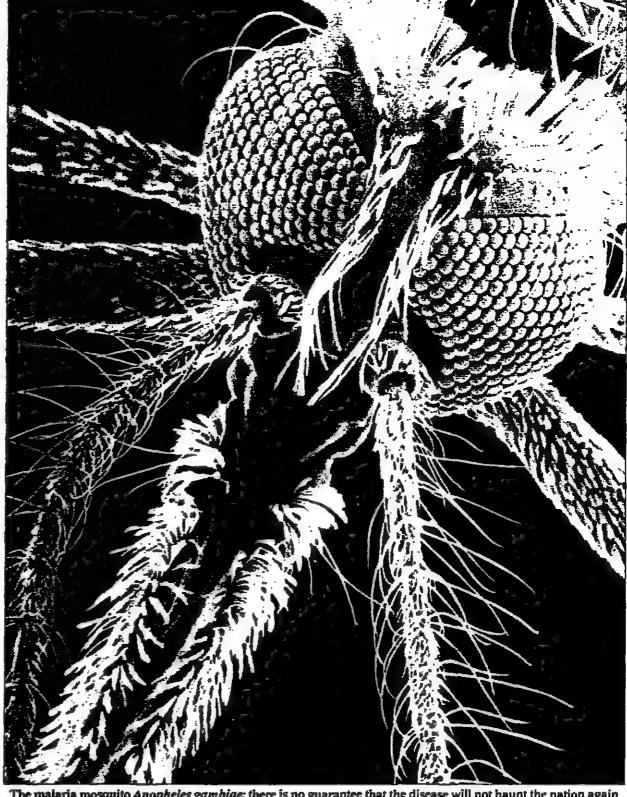
r Davis says that each species did not necessarily behave according to expectation. He concludes: "We may not be able to predict where a species will occur on the globe purely by knowing its temperature requirements, It's surprising."
In other words, matching the pest to a

temperature zone is not that simple. Dr Davis is keen not to be seen as alarmist. "I am not saying these effects will happen, or that they will be important," he says. "But some of the things that might happen with global warming may need planning, particularly pest problems."

Professor Desowitz does not envisage

doom for the human race. Not yet, anyway. "People have survived plagues before, but we are not preparing ourselves properly. Perhaps," he adds, not without a whill of menace, "London will become malarious again."

● Tropical Diseases, by HarperCollins, £18.99.



The malaria mosquito Anopheles gambiae: there is no guarantee that the disease will not haunt the nation again

☐ Gender-bending error ☐ Eyeless worms ☐ High living

**Perhaps** 

London

become

malarious

again'

# When science gets it wrong

IN JUNE last year, a team from Tularie University in New Orleans published a study in Science that sent a said. It is clear that any conclusions when the chemical conclusions when the conclusions were the conclusions when the conclusions were conclusions to the conclusions when the conclusions were conclusions and the conclusions when the conclusions were conclusions and the conclusions when the conclusions were conclusions where the con industry, fired up the environ-paper, must be suspended headlines around the world. It claimed that environmental chemicals harmless on their own formed a potent when mixed — up to 1,600. times as powerful in mimicking the effects of natural oestrogens as any of the individual components were. Last week the team quietly

FIRM

withdrew the study, admitting in the same journal that neither they nor anybody else had been able to repeat it.

A legacy to

is a gift for

data can be substantiated." - But if came as no surprise to one crátic. Seven I. Millov. author-of the highly entertain-"gender-bending" cocktail ing him Science Frome Page when mixed — up to 1,600 cm the World Wide Web (http://www.junicscience.com), who haded the Tuiane study. nonsense". Mr. Milloy, executive director of the Advance ments of Sound Science Coalition in Washington, naturally welcomed the retraction, but asked the question; McLachlan, testagainst yeast cells engineered to contain the bene for the human oestrogen receptor, plus a reporter" gene yeast culture chemical binds to the receptor.

On their own, the pesticides dieldrin, endosulphan, toxa-phene and chlordane —

These findings were seized on by people who fear that

Hawkes

showed only a weak response. When they were tried in pairs, the activity shot up by between 160 and 1,600 times. "It was eally quite astounding." Dr



BRIEFING Nigel

a senior official at the US Environmental Protection Agency. said they could have "enormous policy implications". A new law subsequent-

environmental

poliutants are

ing the male sex

the incidence of

abnormalities

such as unde-

scended testicies.

Lynn Goldman.

ly instructed the agency to set up a screening programme for oestrogenic activity in pesti-The scientists made an hon-

est error, and deserve credit for a graceful retraction. But policymakers should also take note, not only of What happened but also of Mr Milloy's home page address.

### A home on methane hill



DEEP IN the Gulf of Mexico, US oceanographers have found colonies of eyeless worms living on methane ice. Until fairly recently, nobody knew

that this form of ice - proper-ly called a methane hydrate ven existed. The discovery was made on mound of methane hydrate Sit in diameter and 1,800ft down. At great depths and low imperatures, methane forms hydrates, which are usually

covered by deep layers of

sediment. But in a few places,

such as this one, they appear

above the seabed. The one to two-inch long worms, flat and pinkish, teem over the surface of the mound, burrowing into holes in its surface. "When you look at it, you go 'Wow'." Dr Charles Fisher of Pennsylvania State University, a member of the expedition team,

The speculation is that the worms, which have fully de-veloped digestive tracts, either live on bacteria that in turn live on the methante, or exist in a symbiotic relationship with them. The find shows that wherever on Earth there is a niche, however improbable, there is likely to be something

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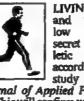
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secret of athletic success, according to a Journal of Applied Physiologv. This will confirm what a lot of athletes already believed. but it is still useful to have

scientific evidence. Two physiologists at the

Altitude and winning ways western Medical Centre, Doc-

tors Beniamin Levine and James Stray-Gundersen, timed 39 amateur runners in a 5,000-metre race at sea level. Then they split them into three groups, who trained for four weeks. One group lived and

lived and trained at 2,500m. and the third lived at 2,500m but trained at 1,200m.

The only group to improve in the next 5,000m race were those who lived high but trained low. The combination works because living high generates additional red blood cells, while training low enables athletes to use their muscles intensively, which is much harder if training is done at







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# 'I don't kill people very often'

Throwing the bones is as important as carrying a pistol when it comes to fighting crime in South Africa's outlying areas. Sam Kiley reports division come to me for help."

can Police Service is planning to kill someone with a watch strap. He doesn't know the name of his victim that choice is in the hands of the spirit world.

He will shut the wooden door of his sacred hut against the oven-hot winds of South Africa's Northern Province. In the enol. thatched interior. surrounded by strips of dried

puff adder, bits of exotic tree bark, scores of jam jars filled with bugs, beetles and animal fat, he will strip off his blue uniform to conduct a secret - and expensive — ritual.
Using the dead

man's wristband. Inspector Gopane will resurrect Sergeant Johannes Siphulu and send him 200 miles across the veld into the heart of Soweto. There, he will take revenge on the crook who killed him in a shootout. Nelson Mandela's benign and smiling image will oversee the proceedings, looking down from a curtain that keeps blinding light out of the hut. The spirit might

Ily down to Soweto in a loaf of bread," he says. The fee for the service is R2,000 (about £285) — more than a month's wages for the average South African.

Inspector Gopane is neither a con man, nor loony. He is a traditional healer, recognised as such by the Health Ministry. Most South Africans would call him a sangoma — a

He is also one of the few success stories in a police force that has almost collapsed under the strain of democracy. Under apartheid, officers placed more importance on keeping blacks in their place and the "Commies" out of power than preventing crime. As a result, fewer than a third of South African detectives have had proper training, and many have failed to adjust to policing in a democracy. One in 40 South Africans will die in car smashes or violent

But in Inspector Gopane's manor, a vast area the size of an English county, things have improved

"I don't kill people very often. I have to be very careful. If I get the muti (magic) wrong, then the spirits will cume back and finish me," he says, sitting on the matted floor of his mud hut with a towel wrapped around his midriff. His police-issue, knee-

nspector Jackson Go-pane of the South Afri-below the hem. Most of the time people come to me with medical problems, or if they have had something stolen — mainly goats and cattle — or if they have been bewitched and have had a run of very bad

> His main diagnostic tool rantles inside the skin of a genet cat, the tail acting as a stopper. He mutters a few quick prayers and spills a

> > 'Most of the

time people

come to

me with their

medical

problems'

mixture of bones, ancient

dominoes and a sea shell

denoting death onto the floor.

In police work, he says, the

bones are "more reliable than

the telephone. They tell me

straight away what has hap-

As I wander past a yellow dog lying in the dirt of his compound, where he has set up a small shop as another sideline. I find it difficult to believe that Inspector Gopane is the Hercule Poirot of the dark side. Whether he is dressed in the still much despised police blues and pistol, or as a witchdoctor - an outfit which includes a bizarre headdress of multiple animal

skins - locals greet him with warmth and familiarity. The nonsmoking, teetotal lay preacher at St John's Apostolic Church, Ntsima, is formally employed as the community relations ofat Bochum police station, 20 miles from his home.

The desiccated outpost, close to the borders of Zimbabwe and Botswana, is in the centre of what must be the most superstitious region in southern Africa. For decades, Johannesburg's newspapers have thrilled and disgusted their mainly white readers with tales of witch-burning and muti killings, often of children.

Stories about old Inspector Gopane's official persons ladies caught with buckets of dried genitals and human hearts reinforced even liberal white perceptions that South Africa's blacks were not quite ready for freedom, much less for power. However the stories were

interpreted, they were true. Bochum is South Africa's Salem. Women are particularly at risk from accusations of witchcraft. Until recently. scores were killed every year by irate neighbours seeking an explanation for the illness or death of relatives that went beyond poverty, ignorance of basic hygiene and a lousy health service. In a world in which magic is very real to most people, what easier way to purge a sense of grief than to burn an old lady out of her house or hack her to pieces?

More effective still is his "mirror" — a grimy doily pinned to his wall. Clients are hat easier wav for the old apartasked to arrive with an empty heid supporters stomach and to drink a special to confirm the a", which sends them into a worst racist preconceptions of trance. They then stare at the their followers and refocus disrag and ask it where their content on hocus-pocus than to stolen goods are and who has let it happen?

When Jackson Gopane en-"it's great," says inspector tered the police academy in Gopane, 50. "They see exactly Bloemfontein, capital of the what is happening, like in a then Orange Free State (it has movie. Then I cast a spell to since dropped the Orange) in 1980, the brick-faced Afrikakeep the criminal on the spot while they go and fetch him. ners who glare out of his We recently recovered 95 graduation photograph could stolen goats this way. Even the [police] anti-stock theft never have imagined that the



young man from their country's arid north would end up fully fledged, practising witchdoctor working inside their beloved force. Neither did the young Gopane.

"it wasn't until seven years later that my grand-grandgrandfather (sic) came to me in dream and told me to had only been saying prayers for people in trouble. But after he told me. I woke up and found the bones under my pillow. Later, other ancestors taught me what to do with the muti, which trees to use and what to say to them when I need their help," says inspector Gopane over a snatched lunch of baked beans and an egg sandwich. His open and

friendly manner is disarming. He makes the weird sound ordinary. But he has had extraordinary success in his new role as a bridge between police work and tribal super-

Just outside Bochum police station live about 20 middleaged women — survivors of witch-hums. Driven from their homes by mobs of mainly young men, they dare not go

Several other "witches" vil-lages" filled with ordinary women, often widows, are scattered throughout the area. Blackened rings are all that remain of the homes they saw burnt by frenzied mobs.

As cop-cum-social worker,

is to try to ensure the villages do not get any bigger and that unmarked "witches" graveyards" get no fuller.

A police spokesman in the regional headquarters of Pietersburg said that since Inspector Gopane had arrived with his pistol and bones there had been no proven muti killings and the with pounds were getting smaller. We haven't had any

killings since early last year. Whatever the sangoma is doing, it works," mutters a white policeman. "It's creepy."

The inspector is more sanguine. "Most of these cases are really about jealousy and local political rivalries. People around here are very easily

accused of putting the evil eye on some poor soul. New they have a chance. They can come to me and I go into the village to sort it out." he says, after settling a dispute between two women for the affections of a

young man called Jonas. A swift word with the warring women established that a had accused her rival of being a witch in a fit of jealousy. Her rival, Monica, fied to Bochum before a mob

could be assembled. The whole thing seemed to. be sorted out very quickly in Inspector Gopane's near little office. What was the trick? "I told Jonas to stop fooling around or else I'd wither his private parts."

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dare to cover the world in

language. There is, though, a

loneliness in his quest, the

loneliness of the ambitious. So

much of what he does and says

is motivated by the same

question: what am I worth?

Such restlessness betrays an

underlying insecurity. He may

claim that he is still full of

words, but he also concedes

that the canon is "largely the

work of writers in early mid-

dle age", a period he is now

passing out of. How ironic, then, if, to echo Samson

Young, it was already too late

in the century, too late in the

goddamned day, for Martin

Amis: too late to turn his

dreams of achievement into

anything more than precisely

● A longer version of this article appears in the current issue of

that: dreams. We shall see.

The **Best** 

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# THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 4 1997 'There is a mean

# kind of spiritedness of which I am the focus'

Jason Cowley finds Martin Amis musing on his place in posterity

as the spring of 1995, before the farrago over his demanding (and receiving) a £500,000 advance for his poorty received novel about literary. envy, The Information, he was considered very good indeed. The most influential writer of his generation", to adopt the argot of his publishing blurb. lis mode of writing about low. life in a high style, his combination of blokeishness and intellectualism and his ironic interest in porn and junk culture resonated with a generation for whom the book was becoming too slow a form.

And yet there is a growing feeling among critics that he isa one-track stylist, a monovocal showman, the synthetic master of the dazzling phrase for whom the world will always be represented in carjcature. Certainly his journal-ism, in which much of his best work is done, is all voice: laddish, boisterous, clever; as is his new novel. Night Train. a short, perplexing thriller, narrated by a female American cop. Mike Hooliban (giving her a male name is a

Apart from his originality as a stylist, Amis's great virtue is his eagerness to grapple with modernity. His vision of Eng land, aithough fiendishly cynical, is an inclusive one he leaves out little from black culture to high culture. Amis is locked in a restless quest for novelty. He wants to be first with a new way of writing about modern life. "I don't want to write a sentence that any guy could have written," he once told an inverviewer.

David Sexton, a literary editor, has written disparag-ingly of Amis's desire to mark out his words as his alone. Whatever their apparent subject, Martin Amis's novels all revolve around a single question: who's the writer here? Who's in charge?"

Adam Mars-Jones argues much the same thing in his pamphlet on Amis, Venus

ow good is Martin Envy. In particular, he com-Amis? As recently plains of the aggressiveness of Amis's style, of how he bullies the reader into finding his world impressive, of how every sentence must carry the stamp of a manufacturer's logo. Amis, Mars-Jones aiso suggests, cannot write conwincingly about women; because he has no interest in natrative psychology, motivation or agency, his characters and to be little more than cartoons. Objections such as: these are thought to underpinhis repeated failure to make the Booker prize shortlist (he has made it only once, with his least characteristic novel Time's Arrow). -:

Few writers spend as much time musing on the value of their future stock. "I think all. writers, he once said, "if they mean business, if they're am bitious, have got to think they're the best. You haven't got a chance of

being the best unless you think you're the best." As found when I visited him at the home in north London he shares with the American best of his genera-

tion, but better

than that: a writer part of the canon. This belief is what sustains him in times of famine. It is what enables him to shrug off (although they hurt) the attacks on his character which intensify with each

The Information is his most autobiographical novel\_lt.concerns two rivalrous novelists. one a worthless success, the other an obscure failure. The novel is a comedy of cosmic humiliation — the small strug-gles of the writers are set in the context of an indifferent universe. You sense that the planet is on the edge of collapse. There is, too, a sense of imminent apocalypse in



advance is unearmed. If you

are a publisher you look at

these figures, you look at

Amis's track record, and you

work out that his books are

never going to earn more than £150,000. So what do you offer him for his next book? Well, if

you are Random House you

offer him exactly the same

amount as HarperCollins.

What better explains the unre-

ality and the malaise in British

Amis, 47, professes to be

weary of the speculation about his personal life. (He famously

said that, in America, his

advance would have merited

no more than a business para-

graph.) He is mystified as to

why people are so nasty about

him, concluding that it must

have something to do with his

father. "We were the only

publishing?"

Martin Amis: "Part of the purpose of literature is to offend your elders. It becomes a tauter challenge as you get older, your craft is much improved even though your music is sort of dying"

same time," he says. "I now

realise what a dreamy, senti-

mental guy I had been before

all this stuff happened. I knew

London, I knew the literary

world: but what I didn't know

was what a skanky town it had

become. There is a kind of

mean-spiritedness of which I

am the focus. I think it must be

to do with my dad: I've

exhausted all other possibili-

ties. We've been around for a

long time. You outstay your

of literature is to offend your elders," he says.

"It becomes a tauter challenge

as you get older, your craft is

much improved even though

your music is sort of dying.

The Family PC

mis is hard at work

on another novel.

"Part of the purpose

his best book. The Old Devils,

when he was in his late sixties,

and another fine book, The

Folks That Live on the Hill,

when he was 70. No other

novelist has ever been in the

position to say, as I can, that

my dad wrote a good novel at

His voice trails away; it is

late and the light is fading in

his study. He draws the fire

from another roll-up. "I have

achieved more than I thought I

ever would," he says. "I

feel I've made a contrib-

ution. Of course, you're disap-

pointed that you're not Joyce;

but there's still a chance

you might do something. I feel full of beans and full of

Amis is working out

strange literary destiny. He is

the age of 70 . . .

words.

London Fleids (1989), his impressive work of millennial despair. "So late in the century, so late in the goddamned day," complains Samson Young, the American narrator, who is dying from an unnamed virus. His exhaus-

tion mirrors that of the planet. Annis greets you at the door of his large house holding his baby daughter, Fernanda. Fit and tanned, he leads you into the open spaces of his drawing room. His footsteps echo on the hard, stripped

myself:

can I

wooden floor of the room, with its high white walls and huge television. Later, reclining in a canvas chair in his study, Amis exudes an air of worldly assurance; any more nent cigarette (he rolls his away

rais and curis.

He listens pawho will form an enduring tiently to criticism of his work. The task of the novelist is to interpret the present and the near future, to ask where are we heading, how are we changing, he says, through a haze of cigarette smoke. "I knew from an early age that I wanted to write about everyday life; that I wouldn't write, say, westerns or historical works. I would have been surprised if I'd set anything in

the past, unless, as I did in Time's: Arrow, I wanted to explain something about the present. Looking at Thomas Pynchon's new novel, I ask myself: can I read any more pastiche, can I get through another novel that has, as it

For a short man (he is not much more than 5ft bin), Amis has a remakably big voice, a rich, tobacco-scorched drawl. Its distinctive mid-Atlantic twang reminds you of the period he spent in New Jersey as a child while his late father. Kingsley Amis, was a visiting professor at Princeton University.

Andrew Marr, the Editor of The Independent, is not a fan. He feels that the two Amises embody what he calls "the worst of England" and that Martin owes much of his success to the fact that we live in a culture of notoriety, in which certain writers become "commoditised and marketed like pop stars".

Marr has stumbled on a difficult truth. Amis is treated Shortly after completing The Information, Amis instructed his then agent, Pat Kavanagh, wife of his old friend Julian Barnes, to extract an advance of £500,000 from Jonathan Cape, the imprint to which he had been attached for more

than 20 years. "People kept saying that I was the most influential novelist of my generation or whatever, and so I wanted to see what I was worth," Amis said at the time. The amount was deemed unreasonable for an author who. although critically admired, was not a guaranteed

n the end, after much anguish and public vilification, Amis found Andrew "the Jackal" Wylie, and a new publisher, Harper-Collins, foolish enough to pay him his desired advance.

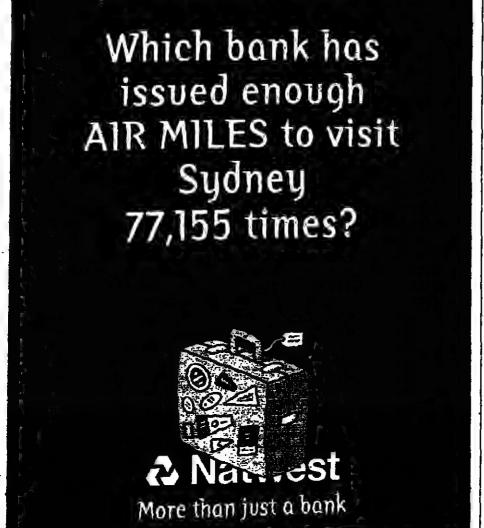
The Information was not the hoped-for success; its highest placing on the bestseller list was eleventh. Late last year, Amis returned to Jonathan Cape as part of a four-book contract thought to be worth more than £1 million. Although he never said so. Amis was thought to be unhappy at the way HarperCollins had marketed The Information.

The literary agent Michael Sissons says there have been great efforts to disguise the reality of his return to Random House (parent company of Jonathan Cape). The whole Amis saga is an egregious mess," he says. "Amis went to HarperCollins on a deal worth

> rather wild exterior, I discovered a

> > rather

Professor Lewis



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t would be hard to find an educated adult in these islands who does not know the first two lines of Philip Larkin's most famous poem. For tourists, visitors and the unpoetically inclined they read: "They feek you up, your mum and dad! They may not mean to, but they do."

The poem ends with a defiant plea to stop procreating, and thus bring an end to the human race. This may be his mock caloon-bar philosophy at work but secretly, now and then, I suspect Larkin may have been serious. There is a lot of evidence he could have called on.

We live now in the ever-embracing jungles of our childhood. Wordsworth alerted us that the child was father to the man. Rousseau flayed us into recognition of the imperial estate of a childhood he himself scarcely had. At the end of a tormented century Freud finally blew the gaff on it, and put the sex into it.

Since then, it has become the centre of our domestic and social concerns. It does indeed seem a

# Dark dirty secrets in the Coleridge family

jungle down there, whether you are inside looking out of it, or older looking back on it, or older still looking after it. Where does its territory end? How deeply do its roots reach down, and will they ever stop digging?

This broading on children came to a head when I read a PhD thesis by Cherry Durrant of Birkbeck College. It is called The Lives and Works of Hartley, Derwent and Sara Coleridge. It dropped into my letter box out of the blue. I have never met Durrant, and have no knowledge of her nationality, age, habits or hobbies, but her thesis. which is already a book in my opinion, is an enthralling study. tragic and moving by turns, of the benighted children of one of the undoubted grandees of our literature -- Samuel Taylor Coleridge. One of my interests in this is that

Coleridge's attitude to his children

was very like that of today's New Fathers. Indeed, much of the current practice regarding children can be traced back to the philosophy of Romanticism. Here is the prospective father pondering on pregnancy in a very late-20th century way: "The most obscure of all God's dispensations — it seems coercive against Immaterialism — it starts uneasy doubts respecting Immortality and the pangs the Woman suffers seem inexplicable in the system of optimism."

Hartley, the firstborn, arrives and is rhapsodised over and instantly idealised. Coleridge writes that he wants his children bred "in habits completely rustic". Hartley's boyhood must be spent "wandering like a breeze! By lakes and sandy shores". God is supreme in Coleridge's philosophy, but nature is the pathway to God and the new child is nature's great



representative. "I deem it wise," Coleridge wrote "to make him nature's playmate." Which he proceeded to do in the most Draconian way.

raconian way. Sadiy it turned out that he wa also one of those fathers who hopped off at every opportunity, leaving his sorely misrepresented wife to cope alone, often impecunious, sometimes distraught—as at the death of her second child of which she was not allowed to inform her husband in Germany as it might disturb his studies.

He also thought his child was a genius. When the three-year-old Hartley said "Stars be dead lamps, they be not naughty, they be put in the sky with my brother Berkeley". Coleridge interpreted this as a theologico-astronomical hypothesis... "He is a very extraordinary creature and, if he live, will I doubt

not prove a great genius."

Hartley became Coleridge's experiment. He used the boy to test his ideas on innocence, intelligence, nature and the development of the mind. He questioned him unceasingly, and one of the child's

also one of those fathers who most poignant statements was: hopped off at every opportunity, leaving his sorely misrepresented page. I can't bear it."

At this time, Durrant tells us, Coleridge would put Harrley on his knee and make him expound the differences between "Real Harrley, Shadow Harrley, Picture Harrley, Looking-Glass Harrley and Echo Harrley". On being shown in a glass a reflection of the mountain view from Coleridge's window in Cumberland he would be encouraged "in express himself concerning the difference between the fining and the Image ... trying with almost convulsive effort ..."

oleridge was often delighted with his experiments: "I never before saw such an Abstract of thinking as a pure act of energy — a thinking as distinguished from thought." Meanwhile, he staggered from adulation

to absence to railing at his admirable wife for alleged mistreatment of the children she cared for all the time. A Frankenstein father.

Hartley was led into thought very painful for him. On one occasion he was "thinking all day what it would be if there were nothing, if all the men and women and trees and grass and birds and beasts and the sky and the ground were all gone". Very soon Coleridge was all gone for Hartley,

when he left his family.

Derwent made some sort of escape as, eventually, did Sara. But neither were as intensively in the laboratory as Hartley, who became a sad, lonely drinker of

whom his father grew ashamed.

But Larkin can have the last word. Coleridge's own childhood was not a happy one. He endured the hostility of brothers, the early death of a beloved father, the aloomess or indifference of a mother, exile to a boarding school hundreds of miles away. But they too, of course, were ferred up in

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STATE :

### The man who wrote the book of Spielberg's E.T. is back in the public eye, says Ros Drinkwater

### come out to play any more. When his 21st novel is published in this country next week he won't be signing copies at Hatchards or holding court at the Groucho. Instead, the man described by one newspaper as the Howard Hughes of American literature will be at home on his island off the Maine coast, where the lobster fleet acts as his alarm clock and days begin with him walking his boundaries, doing a little Tai Chi by the ocean before senting down to dream up another prizewinning novel in the sweet solar house designed by his novelist wife Elizabeth Gundy. He can recall the peace being disturbed only once, when a cruise linerpassed by and a voice carried over the water, "That's where

the guy who wrote ET lives." That 21st novel. The Bear Went Over the Mountain, is a deliciously funny indictment of publishing hype. A professor is holed up in the Maine backwoods writing his magnum opus. Farmhouse and manuscript go up in flames. He rewrites his book and hides it under a tree for safety. A bear finds it, reads it and sees it not only as pretty hot stuff, but as his passport to becoming a PERSON. He heads for Manhattan, where he is hailed as a literary sensation, no one quite noticing that he is actually a bear. Meanwhile, back in the woods, the professor begins a strange metamorphosis . . .

# Why shouldn't a bear be a literary lion?

Like most of Kotzwinkle's work, the book is rooted in fact. "When Elizabeth and I lived in a remote part of Canada our farmhouse burnt down and our manuscripts with it," he says. "After we rebuilt, whenever we went to town we would each put our work into briefcases. We came back one day to find Elizabeth's gone. An old lumberjack cleared up the mystery -Bear's got 'er' - and indeed we found the briefcase covered in toothmarks.

"The idea stayed with me for years. I'd think of the bear going off with the briefcase, I'd chuckle, but never got any further than that.

"It was only when I'd done enough book publicity tours that I began to see the insanity of the whole process. On a talk show, seconds before we went on air, the host said: 'You'll have to help me here. Bill, I haven't had to time to actually

read your book. It occurred to the that now was the time to show how a bear could get away with it."

These days Kotzwinkle

**6** The bear

> has what everyone in America

> > wants **9**

won't read a writer who promotes his work on TV. "It's turning art inside out, forcing the writer to become what he's not. It's OK for an extrovert, but extrovert writers tend not to be very deep. Young writers today are groomed to the idea

that you get out there and schmooze. It's understood that you'll tour 30 cities. Some go to 60. I know one writer who did and he came home a cocaine addict.

The bear has what everyone in America wants — an agent, an editor and a publicist. But it's the animal side of us that wants this. We should rise above it."

Despite his high-minded principles, Kotzwinkle is no stranger to sleaze. The only proper job I ever had was as a reporter on a tabloid newspaper in the days when tabloids were seriously dirty. My first story was South American Woman Gives Birth to Puppies. As I wrote it I thought 'People are going to believe this. That taught me a valuable lesson: the power of the written word."

Born 58 years ago on the wrong side of the tracks in a Pennsylvanian coal-mining

town, Kotzwinkle trained as an actor in New York until it dawned on him that his improvisation was streets ahead of his acting. Marriage to the intellectual Gundy gave him the courage to write, and after his first book was published he took her to the Canadian wilds.

wilds. In the 1980s he flirted with Hollywood, writing several screenplays and called in by Steven Spielberg to write the book of E.T. But despite his hugely rewarding collaboration with Spielberg, he decided it wasn't for him. "Hollywood is for directors, not writers," he says. "On Academy Awards night the writers' table is next to the kitchens. You get hot food, but that's about it."

The idea of parallel worlds is a favourite theme of his. "It's a way of defeating materialism. Remember Hegel — in every era there is thesis and antithesis, conservative and revolutionary. They battle it out until there's a synthesis and another form is born.

"Think of the Middle Ages locked inside the Catholic view, very content, very limited. That had to break apart, and that's what's happening right now—the battle between the gross materialism that America typifies and our lost spirit. Cariously enough, our spirit is starting to return in quantum physics, with people like Stephen Hawking recognising the strange interaction between mind and matter—if you look at an electron, it changes its path."

otzwinkle is a man in tune with the elements; he could not live any other way. "Nature allows a man to be in touch with his feminine side," he says. "You absorb out of the ground when you walk softly, like an Indian. You feel the weather differently. When the barometer falls you can't think, but you can't fight it. You have to go with the fog and hear what it's saying."

But this is no back-to-theearth romanic. "I own stock in a number of computer companies — that's how much I believe in them. One day mathematics will prove our interconnectedness, but it's already proven on the Internet. The magic is not just technological, it is psychological. Seeing our commonness is truly our only hope.

"I really do believe that the mystery of the Universe will be revealed by a mathematics so pure, so divine, that it will become graspable by everyone to a certain degree. The next wave will be an understanding of the celestial bodies and our connectedness to them. Science and the arts will lead us all to a better place."

The Bear Went Over the Mountain is published on August 14 by



The author in his natural environment. William Kotzwinkle on his island off Man

# Mondrian at the Tate

KX)

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**Tate**Gallery

# A round of dad's potent brew

IT WAS billed as "A Day At The Races" and the venue was the National Sports Centre where the likes of Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett once recorded so many of their triumphs. Maybe that is why the other acts on this day-long bill seemed to be there as little more than pace-setters for Paul Weller, who with his 20-year track record was guaranteed the gold medal even before the event had started. This was probably deserved but unfortunately it meant that while Weller spent the day preparing himself for a two-hour musical lap of honour at the end, earlier contestants were left sprinting against the clock to make any impression at all.

Allotted a miserly 30 minutes, no one put her time to better use than Beth Orton. Six months ago she was a painfully shy performer struggling to do justice on stage to the highly promising material from her debut album. Trailer Park. A summer of lestival gigs and the boost of being shortlisted for the Mercury Prize have done wonders for her confidence, for here she defied the "folkhabe" tag and attacked songs such as She Cries Your Name with a refreshing vigour while losing none of her beguiling innocence.

Starting for some bizarre reason with the old Soviet national anthem, Republica offered a tired set of musical cliches on



songs such as Drop Dead Gorgeous with infantile lyrics that surely fool no one. Second on the bill, Skurak Anansie were allowed a slightly more generous 45 minutes to perform material mostly from their second album Stoosh. Skin, the band's charismatic black, shaven-headed singer, revels in an extreme in-your-face image yet the simple joy of songs such as Hedonism lies in the fact that underneath the posturing they are old-fashioned, mainstream pop fare. You were left with just the faintest suspicion that off-duty she may be more at home in Laura Ashley than her combat trousers.

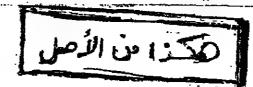
After this series of quick-change musical relays, Welfer took up the baton and set off on his marathon at a commendable pace with The Changingman. It is, perhaps, the perfect signature tune for someone who started out as a punk iconoclast in the Jam, became a white soulster with the Style Council and then just when his career appeared to have floundered, reinvented himself as a survessful solo artist.

Yet Weller has also become known derisively as the grand old man of dadrock and has developed a vitrolic relationship with the critics to the point that the small print on his new album Heavy Soul bears the ungracious legend. To anyone who ever slated me, firk you. This is a shame for over his last three albums Weller has created a potent brew of driving R&B beats, meshing guitar textures and muscular vocals. He's justing 40 but still looks great and although he sings a good octave lower the is increasingly sounding like a British equivalent of Neil Young, another veteran who manages constantly to renew himself

and his audience.

Weller is a nervy performer and his veins throb with pumped up adrenalin even when he picks up an acoustic to take the set down with a ballad such as Driving Nowhere. Yet he is in his true element thrashing an electric guitar with eyes bulging on songs such as Peacock Sail, which struts with rootsy power, or the moody new single Brushed Perhaps what annoys his critics is that unlike so many of his contemporaries Weller has not only remained on speaking terms with his original talent but has expanded his vocabulary, too.

NIGEL WILLIAMSON



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HET BOOK SEE GIVEN

# Fitting musical **farewell**

FRIDAY's Prom began with sombre words from the conductor, Jiří Bělohlávek an-nouncing the death of Svyatoslav Richter and dedicating the concert to the great Russian planist's memory. In the event, the opening work was very appropriate:
Braims's Song of the Fates for chorus and orchestra, inusic that touches tragic grandeur and ends desolately. Richter was a notable

Brahmsian, and though this Goethe setting is not nearly as satisfying as the composer's piano music, it received a strong performance, all the better for the conductor's taut approach. The BBC Symphony Chorus was on bold, muscular form.

Schubert's Mass in A flat, a much lovelier choral work, was also programmed. Composed during the same years that Beethoven was at work on-his Missa Solemnis, Schubert's score points up again



the difference between the art of these two early Romantic composers. It also lacks the spiritual depth of the Beethoven, but then Schubert reserved his chamber music and songs for statements of spirituality. These comparisons the Beethoven had opened the Proms a fortnight earlier were prompted by Belon-lavek's big-scale performance, probably the best way of tackling it in the Albert Hall. Still, the music needed more clarity: the BBC Symphony. Orchestra was not on its neatest form, and the chorus was tentative in some quiet moments: A radiant Rosa Mannion, who phrased the Gratias agimus limpidly, led the well-balanced quartet of young voices; Stella Doulexis, disclosing an alluring mezzo in her Proms debut, Toby Spence and Nathan Berg

completed the team. Another of this season's themes, the inspiration of folk music, was tagged onto Chopin's Piano Concerto No 2. Happily for the programme es the mus hardly have sounded more Polish or full of open-air feeling. Snatches of melody really danced and the mazurka rhythms of the finale were so clearly articulated the concerto sounded more than usual

like a national statement. With Belohlavek's tactful support, the planist Jean-Yves Thibaudet caught all the dreaminess of the score and its ebb and flow. He pedalled lightly, bringing exceptional clarity to even the most difficult passages, and played with the flexibility and crystalline technique that make him a Chopin interpreter of outstanding virtuosity.

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# Legacy of a revolutionary

**Debra Craine** 

sees the Kirov Ballet perform an all-Fokine

programme at the Coliseum

ecently the Kirov, the company which gave birth to Mikhail Fokine, has started to perform some of the revolutionary ballets he made in the West for Diaghiley's Ballets. Russes. And one of the highlights of the Kirov's Coliseum season was to have been a programme of Fokine ballets specially staged for London by the choreographer's granddaughter, Isabelle Fokine. "Using documents, notations and lomm films of early rehearsal, she has reconstructed three of her grandfather's most popular works," promised the press release.

Come Thursday's opening night, however, and it was clear that company and granddaughter had not enjoyed the happiest of working relationships. Two of the three new stagings — The Dying Swan and Polovisian Dances - failed to materialise; artistic differences and inadequate rehearsal time were blamed.

The Kirov did indeed present the world premiere of Isabelle Fokine's staging of Spectre de la rose (1911), with delicately lovely designs based on the Bakst originals. The piece, a reverie of a young girl returning from her first ball, is soft-focus, romantic and stylised. The exotic Farouk Ruzimatov, inheriting the Nijinsky role, was certainly sup-ple enough for the serpentine and caressing choreography, but his spirit of the rose was too perfumed - and his petals too limp — to be taken seriously as the object of a young girl's erotic fantasy; Diana Vishneva's girl was dreamy but a little too grownup on the first night, the second cast's Janna Ayupova had the right demeanour, and

ment has been the Galway Arts

Festival, now in its 20th year. If the

city now has a municipal theatre and

a purpose built "black box" space, the

arts festival still reflects a time when

alternative venues were a necessity.

Nowadays, companies may choose to perform in swimming pools under a .

Big Top, but there are more conven-

Kicked off by a warehouse-based

exhibition, featuring a profoundly

disturbing installation from Malachi

Farrell, and capped by Dutch troupe

Vis a Vis's special effects extravagan-

za, this year's festival was long on

stormy visceral entertainment and

But even the more sedate events

attracted young audiences, and none

more so than the concert in St

tional spaces available.

shock values.

THEATRES



A vivid and persuasive showpiece: Yulia Makhalina in Isabelle Fokine's restaging of The Dying Swan, performed at the Coliseum on Friday night

real emotional conviction. With Isabelle Fokine's stag-ing of the 1909 ballet Polovisian Dances now dropped, the Kirov gave us their existing Polovisian Dances which her grandfather choreographed for the Kirov Opera production of Prince Igor. Half the length of the proposed restaging, and with the slim narrative of the Diaghiley original excised, it is

a truncated burst of robust and chauvinistic dance for bare-chested, high-jumping warriors, Persian slave girls and Polovisian maidens.

The Dying Swan has got to be the most famous ballet solo ever. Mikhail Fokine made it for Pavlova for a charity gala in St Petersburg in 1905 and it became a staple item in her repertoire. The Russians have their own version, isubelle

Fokine has hers, and on opening night the two did not meet. Üliana Lopatkina chose to perform The Dying Swan "based on the version tradi-tionally danced by the Kirov Ballet". Her three minutes of graceful expiry were very beautiful and very ballerina: Odette fluttering at death's door. But on Friday night we saw a completely different

Dying Swan when Yulia

choreography, the company's show is

Corendorca takes as its subject its

city. Irl Disco Pies, two 17-year-olds, a

boy and a girl, are on the rampage in

night-time Cork (an on-stage pig pen)

skulling pints and cracking heads, dancing and roaring. Making no

concessions to non-native ears,

Cillian Murphy and Eileen Walsh

rattle around their pen, sweating and

panting with the desire to tell the

story of their lives, pouring out a

torrent of dreams and abuse in Cork

patois. The pair's magnificent ram-

page will bring them to Edinburgh later this month, and a film version of

Two more thwarted lovers turn up

in Pyramus and Thisbe, a production

the piece is already in the works.

Cork company

insistently live.

The young

Makhalina gave a dramatic account of Isabelle Fokine's restaging. The Makhalina swan is feral and desperate. already broken from the moment of her entry. Less lyrical and flowing, the choreography is rent by the swan's visible pain. Whether or not it is more authentic Fokine, it is certainly a vivid and persuasive little

by the international Ton Und

Kirschen company. Formed around

former members of the Footsbarn

group, the production displays a

fascination with masks and medieval

slapstick. For all its Dionysian ritu-

als, the show still feels too self-

conscious and too taken with the idea

used by the Australian company

Legs on the Wall. True to the venue's

name, the acrobatic dance company

used the stage as a cube of space, acting up ladders and floating over

the stage in well-concealed harnesses.

Rather than using its considerable

aerial prowess in telling fairy stories,

in All of Me, the company deals with

the strife that occurs as a young

family deals with its latest addition.

The Black Box Theatre was well

of some purer time for theatre.

Staged by Isabelle Fokine and Andris Liepa, it reinstates Golovine's spectacular 1910 designs: powerful and primi-tive, rich in religious symbolism. On Thursday night Irma Nioradze was a wild and supernatural Firebird, while Alexander Titov and the wonderful Kirov Orchestra heated boiling point.

Firebird to London in 1995.

The Kirov first brought its

Stravinsky's thrilling score to **THEATRE: Luke Clancy** is shocked, bemused, and ultimately cheered, during his visit to the Galway Arts Festival n recent times Galway seems to have become a 365 days a year festival town. Chief among the section in which an unborn child section in which an unborn child

> in a mist above the stage, while its mother rises screaming to the rafters in the agonies of childhirth. In Drift, a bizarre aquatic production from Vis a Vis. a 57,000-gallon circular tank stands in for the stage. as actors sit around in boats and on the back of anything that will float. Miniature nightclubs manned by tiny gyrating musicians sail out of the

(actually a fully grown dancer) floats

darkness and model planes crash thunderously beneath the waters. With all this going on there is little time to weave anything but the most rudimentary of plots. This did not prevent the Dutch show from becoming the favourite of the fortnight. If you came to Drift in search of Hollywood blockbuster-style bang, crash and, indeed, splash, you will have left satisfied.

### This week in THE TIMES



THEATRE

Alan Bates stars ir play, Life Support **OPENS: Tuesday REVIEW: Thursday** 



FILM

Rowan Atkinson brings Mr Bean to the big screen **OPENS: Friday** REVIEW: Thursday



POP

A new album means time for Morrissey RELEASED: Next week **REVIEW: Friday** 



### **MUSIC**

Pierre Boulez conducts the opening concert of the Edinburgh Festival CONCERT: Sunday REVIEW: Next week

PLUS: Leonard Slatkin returns to the Proms, and Wilde on the West End

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melodies. The programme included

O'Flynn's own arrangement of The

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leading with a violent rush to an eerie

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# Save us from such parodies of the past

Magnus Linklater on the

faking of our heritage

This weekend they re-moved the last few pieces of furniture while restoration work starts on one of the most remarkable houses in Britain Newhailes is that unrestored 18th-century building. No Victorian additions, no baronial turrets, not even a new lick of paint inside. It stands just as it did when Dr Johnson visited it in 1773 and described its library as "the most learned room in

The great (and occasionally notorious) Dalrymple family acquired it in 1707, furnished and decorated it exquisitely. and lived there uninterrupted for nearly 300 years. Short of money in the 19th century, they left it untouched. Now, architectural "sleeping beauty" has been acquired by the National Trust for Scotland whose task is to

conserve it. supreme test. The curse of old buildings is not benign ne-glect, but malign attention. All over Britain, historic houses have suffered in the name of "restoration", and the pursuit of authenticity - linked to the search for ever more visitors has resulted in some awful

parlour-maids par odying the idea of a "genuine" 19th-century kitchen: piped harpsichord music inviting you to "exgance of a ducal water-garden" maze installed where none was

ever meant to be: plastic chickens and farmyard smells at Robert Burns's cot-

The National Trust (of England) calls this kind of thing a "cultural sheep-dip": plunge the visitor into it and he comes up gasping for air, wondering what he's been through. Instead of learning about the past, he has had an artificial view of history imposed and has been discouraged from importantly, imagination.

The glory of houses such as Newhailes, outside Edinburgh, Erdigg in North Wales, or Chastleton in Oxfordshire, which is shortly to be opened, is that they have been allowed to speak for themselves. "Consult the genius of the place in all," said Pope in his Epistle to his friend Lord Burlington. An overrestored building, said William Morris, is "useless to scholarship and chilling to enthusiasm". The best effects are accomplished by the sim-

That, of course, is not always possible when you are dealing with hundreds of thousands of visitors and trying to entice thousands more. The Tower of London. Hampton Court and Stirling Castle have long since parted company with historic reality. They may be stuffed with historical artelacts, reeking of great events and crowned or severed heads, but they have crossed the museum barrier and become icons rather than real places. Now, armed with huge lottery grants, other such places have acquired that other 20th-century weapon of destruction, the audio-visual

Observe the dead eyes of a Japanese tourist clamped in earphones, stumbling from computer screen to virtualreality display in some historic time capsule and you begin to appreciate how far this fakelore has gone and how far it trivialises our history.

There are other forces at

work: endless health and safety regulations, some of them European but mostly homeklers into the delicate tracery of an 18th-century ceiling, or replace the panes of a Georgian window with unbreakable glass. Disabled access, the watchword of our time, turns a balustrade into a ramp, or replaces a gravel driveway with tarmacadam. Some of these are inevitable. but by no means all. Brave owners who stand up to petty officialdom will usually win in the end, but they must be

prepared for a war of attrition. Once the greatest problem of protecting our heritage was a lack of funds as the owners struggled with near bankruptcy and leaking roofs. Now the

Assisted by restoration experts

and landscape gardeners. owners apply for grants to improve on the past, **Buildings** are cursed rather than simply psychiatry, restorabenign tion has become a industry, neglect, but and like psychiatry malign it has attracted more than its fair attention share of quacks.

> To be fair, both the National Trust and the Scottish National Trust realise the dangers. They now talk of "conservation" rather than 'restoration", and the fragility of unspoilt places has been recognised as one of their most important qualities. The way that a house relates to its landscape, why its garden was built in a particular place, and the importance of long-term planning have all become part of the training programme for a new generation of gardeners. With this change has come evidence, limited so far, but growing, that an increasingly discerning public also wants a more sensitive treatment of our historic treasures.

> has been carried out rather than overdone, visitor numbers have increased. And there is no lack of examples: the unspoilt and perfectly maintained gardens at Mertoun House in the Borders, or Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home, with its kitchen garden and gothic conservatory designed by the old man himself such places are worth a dozen brash visitor centres, or a score of banqueting halis with added "wenches".

For some places, the process of vulgarising our past may have gone too far to be reversed. But for others, it may not be too late. Instead of spending more and more on attempting to recreate history, their owners should try standing back and helping it to rise. once again, to the surface. The time has come to respect our

Parker Bowles. They said that the

pair had met only briefly at a

mere formality. Derek Draper.

Mandelson's former assistant, who

put the story round, would never

have done so without consent from

on high. It had to be formally

denied and yet was a useful story to

have in the public sphere to prove

Keen Mandelson-watchers, how-

# Through the pages of her cookery book, an absorbing insight into the world of an 18th-century housewife

n October, 1721, Alexander Pope, In October, 1721, Alexander Pope, the great poet, went to stay with John Guise at Rendcomb in Gloucestershire. While he was there, he wrote a letter to one of his earliest friends, Edward Blount, a cousin of Martha Blount, who was the love of Pope's life. Like Pope himself, the Blounts were Roman Catholics. Edward Blount had married Annabella Guise John's sister, and Annabella Guise, John's sister, and Rendcomb had been her childhood home. In his letter Pope refers to her childhood as he imagined it.

"I looked upon the mansion, walls and terraces, the plantations and slopes, which nature has made to command a variety of valleys and rising woods; with a veneration mixed with pleasure that represented her to me in those puerile amusements, which engaged her so many years ago in this place I fancied I saw her sober over a sampler, or gay over a jointed baby la doll]. I daresay she did one thing more even in those early years, remembered her Creator

in the days of her youth." We know of only one letter directly from Pope to Annabella Blount. In 1726. he wrote to her as a widow politely requesting the return of his letters to her husband which were.

indeed, published in 1735. Recently, I saw in a bookseller's catalogue, and purchased a manuscript cookery book which had the book, Anno Dni, 1694". The bookseller had noted that on marriage she had become Mrs Blount. The book consists of some 150 pages and is bound in the original speckled calf. Mrs Blount lived her married life at Blagdon, in Devon: she had a large family, including four daughters, one of whom, Mary, married Edward Howard, who later became the Ninth Duke of Norfolk.

Although, like most recusant families, the Blounts lived quietly in the country, they had a wide circle of

# Annabella's recipe for a truly good life

Annabella herself seems to have been known for her piety, but that did not stop her visiting the theatre when in London. At the end of her cookery book, she notes the cast list of a performance of The Merry Wives Of Windsor, which probably occurred at Drury Lane before 1703. Colley Cibber played Paissaff, heading an amazingly strong cast, which included both the Powells, Penkethman, Wilkes, Johnson, and the incomparable Susanna Mountfort, who was playing Mrs Ford.

The Blounts lived well, and Annabella was an excellent house-wife. She seems to have added recipes to her cookery book throughout her life. Her brother, who became Sir John and fought as one of George II's generals in the Highlands against Bonny Prince Charlie in 1745, shared her interest in food. He was celebrated both for bravery and for romantic

Horace Walpole later wrote to Sir Horace Mann: "When your relative General Guise was marching up to Carthagena, and the pelicans were wheeling about him, he said: What would Chloe [the Duke of Newcastle's French cook] give for some of

those to make a pelican pie."

When visiting his sister, Sir John may have tasted her lobster pie. This is the recipe: Take all the good of a lobster and break it into little pieces,

oysters and shrimps, make a pie of good paste, lay butter in the bottom, then lobster, then oysters and shrimps, and so till all is laid in the pie, and more butter a top. When it is baked, take the liquor of the oysters and white wine, put it in the pie, and

serve it up."
The Blounts were certainly sociable people Nowadays, the hosts of drink parties serve little snacks with the white wine or the cocktails. Mrs Blount had more than one recipe for

# William Rees-Mogg

such snacks. She gives this for "a fricasse of eggs": "Take 10 or 12 eggs, boiled hard and cut into slices; boil a glass of white wine with an anchovy or two; some sweet herbs, lemon peel cut small, an onion or handful of chives; add either oyster mushrooms, asparagus, bits of artichoke bottom, little pepper, and a good lump of when it tastes savoury, put in a coffee dish of cream then throw in the eggs, toss it up and serve it on sippets small pieces of

well as recipes. One of her less convincing medicines was Snailwater, an approved water good for the jaundice and colic and stomach, especially for the consumption. Take a peck of garden snails.... Sir Rowland Bellasis gave her another remedy for consumption, which includes rosin, bees wax, and turpentine, and sounds suspiciously

like furniture polish. Mr Parsons advised her to cure smallpox by laying gold leaf on the scabs, which must surely have been ineffective as well as expensive. In January, 1709, she herself cured her daughter, Harriet, of a snuffle in the head" by binding a mixture of brandy and candle wax on her feet. It cannot have done the little girl

When she first started the book in 1693, Annabella made an index, and entered recipes for all sorts of cakes, most of which sound delicious, for creams, conserves, and syrups, for "chips and dried things", for cheeses, for jellies, for marmalades, both orange and quince, for pics, for posses, for puddings, for veal, chicken, lamb, beef, calves head, tripe, and brawn, for stews, for all sorts of fishes, for wines and brewing. She could preserve all kinds of fruit. She was not afraid of the rougher tasks: To souce a pig. Take a pig and ruff it in the head, then ruff it down the backbone, and strow in a good deal of ginger ... " She pickled scollops,

gathered in midsummer moon" -Prench beans, quinces, barberries, oysters, and "an old fat goose".

Annabella Blount made her cook-

ery book a record of her friendships.

Mrs Palmer gave her a recipe for lemon syllabub, Tom Chudleigh, a Devon neighbour, who was James II's Ambassador to Holland and turned Catholic, gave her one for potato pie. Mrs Arnold was very good at puff pastry; a French friend, "Mademoysell Lafitte", gave a recipe for a French cake. "Take a pound of fresh butter, a pound of fine flour, a pound of fine sugar. 18 eggs. six whites, beat all this together for two hours, then add the juice of an orange and a glass of sack; when it is beat enough, put in a pound-and-a-half of almonds, much beaten, and as much citron or orange peel as you please or both." Mrs Blount noted: Probatum est, which was her mark

A lexander Pope as her hus-band's friend in youth, a brother who became a brave general, a childhood in Gloucestershire, married life in Devon, seeing Cibber as Falstaff and Susanna Mountfort as Mrs Ford, several children including a daughter who became Duchess of Norfolk, lifelong devotion to the Roman Catholic Church in penal times, many friends; all these things make an exceptional-

Yet it is her quality of care which is most touching, shown in the medi-cines which could not remedy then Southwell's 18 paragraphs on home brewing, which she carefully copied down, in the recipes, and all the business of an lith-century Devon household which could not go to the supermarket. I am left full of admira-

# Who will be put to the sword?

Gordon Brown's spending review is

certain to offend

someone, says

Peter Riddell

The success or failure of the Blair Government will be determined above all by its decisions on public spend-ing. The core of the "new" Labour strategy was the promise that public services can be improved without a big increase in overall spending, and hence taxes on ordinary people. When I talked to Gordon Brown fo his interview in The Times last week, he said a top priority for the autumn will be the comprehensive spending review which has just begun in Whitehall under the direction of Alistair Darling, the Chief Secretary.

This is not some arcane Whitehall exercise, but goes to the heart of what Government does and what we all pay for. If the review succeeds, taxes should be lower than otherwise. I am surprised more attention has not been paid to the terms of reference because they reveal how broad, and deep, the rethink is supposed to be. Ministers will re-examine whether programmes fulfil Government aims, the scope for improving efficiency and how far objectives could be achieved "by instruments other than public spending". The review is looking at the sale of surplus public assets and cross-departmental problems like criminal justice, local government finance, the countryside and rural policy, and

The sceptics - and there are many. both in Whitehall and among Tory former ministers - argue that we have been here before, many times. Ministers have been talking about "rigorous zero-based reviews" since the days of Sir Edward Heath's "quiet revolution" in the early 1970s. In the Thatcher and Major years, the Tories conducted similar exercises -



most recently the rolling programme of fundamental reviews. These had only limited success, because of departmental resistance, apart from social security where Peter Lilley's decisions on revamping benefits will have a sizeable cumulative impact.
However, it is wrong to be too

sceptical. Public spending may have remained above 40 per cent of national income, but the underlying trend has been downwards. Despite pre-election relaxations, the peak hare of spending in each reces has been lower than in the previous one. That is only because of an unrelenting battle by successive Tory

There are two main pitfalls in comprehensive reviews. First, op-tions leak, usually about the most headline-catching cuts. The classic example was what Nigel Lawson

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described in his The View from Number 11 as a "Cabinet riot" in autumn 1982 over a Central Policy Review Staff (think-tank) study on various spending options: education vouchers, replacement of parts of the NHS by compulsory private health insurance and cancellation of Trident. The resulting furore forced even Margaret Thatcher at the height of her post-Falklands power to rule out any of these options. When he became Chancellor, Lord Lawson. pursued a more piecemeal, less confrontational and more successful approach to controlling spending. and reducing its share of national income. There has already been one squall in the current review, over charges in the NHS, with ministers

being forced to say that nothing has been ruled out - and they are certain to be more such rows over the next

The second, and related, problem is one of timing. The time horizon of politicians is shorter than of spending programmes. Ministers seldom look beyond the next election, but it is often hard to achieve significant savings in merely two or three years. One of the Tories' big achievements was to take decisions, notably on changing the method of uprating, scaling back the state earnings related pension and equalising the retirement age, where the benefits

build up over time. The same dilemma is faced now. In the short term, Labour is trying to resolve the conflict between its acceptance of inherited Tory spending

limits and the strong pressure for

higher health and education budgets by diverting money from the National Lottery and drawing on the contingency reserve:
Mr Brown is naturally eager to

find tangible savings before the next election. But there is no short-term scope on pensions, while the Welfare to Work programme costs money in the short term. This leaves housing and incapacity benefit, and Mr Brown made a point in his interview with The Times of stressing the need to focus on the El billion in housing benefit fraud, out of a total cost of £11 billion. But there are no easy savings, given the need to provide incentives or new investment in social housing. By contrast, proposals for switching to a more contributory system made by Frank Held, the Minister for Welfare Reform, in his backbench days will not produce short-term

The review is likely to examine the scope for raising more money from the private sector, as shown by the existing efforts to strengthen the private finance initiative. The most ar-reaching change has been David Blunkett's proposal that students in higher education should pay part of their tuition fees through loans repayable out of their later earnings.

There are also unresolved ques-tions over defence. When the strategic defence review was announced. George Robertson stressed it was not Treasury driven: but Mr Brown says defence is part of the comprehensive spending review. The search is now on for big savings in procurement, possibly of as much as £900 million. Expect a big argument on whether any money stays within the Ministry of Defence or is clawed back by the Treasury.

Mr Brown has shown that he is willing, even eager, to take bold decisions. Some of his colleagues have so far been more relucant. But they will shortly have to risk offending Labour supporting interest groups. Mr Brown believes the review is a once and for all opportunity for the Government to reshape spending programmes and priorities. The alternative is higher taxes. If the Government does not get decisions right now, there will be no second

# Royal court

drinks party.

the burgeoning relationship be-tween Peter Mandelson, Minister with Royal Connections, the Prince of Wales and his mistress. Camilla Parker Bowles. In one week, the Labour Government has moved not only to retain the Royal Yacht Britannia but also to quash the anti-hunting Bill on the grounds that the Government is too busy. Last week. No 10 moved to reject the story that Mandelson had held



Camilla Parker Bowles and Mandelson, her Westminster connection

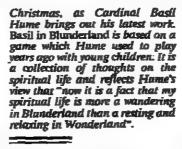


that new Labour was not all about modish architects and pop music. Labour's decision to sit on the anti-hunting Bill had as much to do with the opposition of the Prince of

Wales as of those new Labour supporters, led by John Mortimer's wife Penny, who ride to hounds. The Prince is reported to have bitten his pro-hunting tongue before the election at the instigation of Mrs Parker Bowles. His reward was the quashing of the Bill. "Isn't it good that this Government listens." Mrs Parker Bowles is reported to have said this week.

The resention of the yacht will have been of great interest to the Prince. He grew so nostalgic about it on his recent trips aboard that he cried at the thought of losing it.

■ No problem with Christmas presents for soung Catholics this



### Gazumped

RESENTMENT is bubbling against Tony and Cherie Blair at one of north London's estate agents. Four years ago, Holden and Matthews found the Blairs their five-bedroom Victorian terraced house in Islington, and were expecting to sell it for them when they moved into No 10. They even had potential viewers lined up for the property.

David Ruddock, an estate agent with the firm, says that Mrs Blair had been "sweetness and light". Then, quite suddenly, the lines of communication went dead. News of the house's sale had appeared in

the newspapers.
They didn't return our phone calls or our letters," says Ruddock. who had dreamt of a £14,000 comword. The leak must have come

from Downing Street."
The Biairs moved the handling of the sale to the Kensington-based estate agents Berkeley International, who sold the house for about £700,000 to a French couple who had first made inquiries at Holden and Matthews, leaving Ruddock to twang his braces in frustration.

• Those police and lawyers under investigation in the Stephen Lawrence murder case will be intrigued that the Bishop of Stepney, the Rt Rev John Sentamu, has been called to assist in the inquiry. Before coming to England in 1974,



in Ugandu under Idi Amin. His career ended after he sent innocent men to jail reasoning that they would be safer behind bars. This did little to enhance his popularity. "I got out fof Ugandal in 1974." he says. "If I had not, I would have been dead mear."

Sentama worked as a law official

### Charity case FREEBIES continue to flow for the debt-ridden Princess Michael of

Kent. She will soon be tucking in at the expense of the children's charity, Sparks. The Princess has been invited by the charity to attend a ball at the London Hilton in Park Lane, where there will be a champagne reception and four course dinner followed by a live cabarer-show. While the 700 other guests pay 195 each for their tickets, the Princess will eat for free. She is a guest of honour," says Kensington Palace. "Guests of honour do not

### Car wars

REVOLUTIONARY fewer grips Windsor. Leading members of the Liberal Democrat-dominated have one?" council are badgering the authori-ties at the castle to build an under-



Dining out Princess Michael

ground car park in its grounds to alleviate the crush of tourists. The castle has pulled up its drawbridge

with a snort. The part of Robespierre is being played by Brian Ridge, chairman of the Windsor and Maidenhead Highway Panel Tr's all take, take take up there at the the castle," says

Ridge.
The Long Walk, a three-mile, tree-lined drive leading up to the castle, is his preferred site for the car park. "All those lovely chateaux in France have got them," says Citoyen Ridge, so why can't we

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A CONTRACTOR



# **SHIP AHOY**

Britannia should be saved but not exploited

With his customary sense of timing Peter seum. We thought that a private public Mandelson, the Minister without Portfolio partnership was perfectly practicable. but free to roam the seven seas, has used Cowes week to indicate that the Royal Yacht ... Government's thinking. Although full de-Britannia will not after all be sent to Davy tails are not yet available the deployment of Jones' locker. Instead, he implied, that after a £50 million refit — paid for by the private sector — the grand old lady of the sea will enjoy another outing. The Royal Family would undertake a "timeshare arrangement" at times when the ship was thought essential for official duties. Otherwise, she would be utilised for commercial purposes.

At the beginning of the year the yacht had entered the waters of intense political controversy. The Government, long at sea in the polls, had decided that Britannia might be its salvation. There followed an extraordinary disagreement between the two main parties over the best solution. The Tories at the behest of John Major openly sought continued nationalisation: they asserted that the whole £60 million cost should be met from public sources. The Labour Party, on the other hand, favoured retaining the vessel but seeking an exclusively private funded. prospectus. Tony Blair and many others on his front bench decided the Conservatives for lavishing taxpayer's money on Britannia in his election material. The British electorate, watching all this, can hardly be blamed for any subsequent confusion.

While the charges were exchanged The Times argued for common waters. We thought that in diplomatic and economic terms Britannia had justified the case for many more years in service. The benefit of £500 million often claimed for the ship. might well have overstated its direct value. Nonetheless, it seemed to us that the yacht created a climate conducive to the completion of contracts. We would have had no qualms if an entirely new ship had emerged . suitably modernised, will win the hearts of while the original became a floating mu- businessmen, royals and romantics.

That now seems to be the core of the the Private Finance Initiative for these ends would appear an appropriately imaginative end to a less than attractive process of political deliberation. A private consortium would make the initial investment and the public would pay for those occasions when the ship was used for specific national requirements. The Conservative Party also seems satisfied with the new proposal. This will restore a much needed partisan truce which at one stage threatened to involve the monarchy in political warfare.

The option of outright replacement should not be lightly dismissed as the difference in cost would be relatively modest compared with the prospective refit. However, there is a worthy argument that the history of the original craft holds a special attraction. We would not, after all, rebuild Windsor Castle or Buckingham Palace with plate glass replacements. We must also ensure that the character of Britannia is in keeping with its new corporate mandate. The sacrifice of dignity for a third-rate theme park would eventually undermine the entire operation.

If these concerns can be satisfied then the present proposal should be explored with full vigour. The ideal result has always been that the Royal Yacht becomes a national ship and undertakes both private and public functions. The Government has tacked to place itself where Mr Mandelson intends to weigh anchor. The spectacular role that this vessel played in the last hours of British sovereignty in Hong Kong should have convinced even the sceptics of its value. Britain no longer rules the waves but Britannia,

# TAKING ON TERROR

Arafat's ambivalence has prompted Israel's actions

Israel has reason to suspect that the blast insurrection. It is not surprising that Mr which left 13 dead in Jerusalem last week will not be the final act of brutality. The country fears a repeat of events nearly 18 months ago when four attacks in nine days eff St used and hundreds injured. The suicide bumber is perhaps the most deadly weapon in the Middle East arsenal. Detection is extraordinarily difficult and an assault, if successfully planned, is invariably executed. The sole chance of interception lies this horrific sacrifice. For that reason Binyamin Netanyahu has ordered the arrest of over one hundred people known to sympathise with the Hamas movement.

In these circumstances the actions of the Israeli leader are entirely understandable. An unduly heavy-handed approach towards those detained would have important costs: and consequences. But his pursuit of public safety is obviously legitimate. We would expect no less if these outrages were repeated in this country. Yassir Arafat, and others associated with his administration, have condemned the clampdown as collective punishment". Mr Arafat's description of the recent arrests as a declaration of war on the Palestinian people seems unlikely to discourage future Hamas atrocities.

If Mr Arafat finds Israel's actions an embarrassment then it is largely one of his own making. The attitude of the Palestinian Authority to terrorists in its territory has often been ambiguous to the point of ambivalence. Hamas activists have remained at liberty in the West Bank and Gaza Strip or have swiftly escaped if captured. The Palestinian police responsible for removing such threats contains individuals at very senior

Netarryahu would prefer to take direct responsibility for his citizens' security.

This same approach applies to the Palestinian leader. The Prime Minister claims that Mr Arafat has done "damn all" to eradicate terrorism. That is an overstatement but one that indicates Israel's despair. While Mr Arafat is willing to condemn ind-ividual incidents he chooses to blame others for the atmosphere in which the bombings in infiltration of the groups that carry out happened. He has refused to place himself or the Palestinian Authority squarely against the extremists. Instead he has publicly argued that Hamas - including its military wing - is a "patriotic movement".

That attitude will harm Israeli and Palestinian alike. The peace process is the sole means by which long-suffering ordinary Palestinians have any chance of advancing their lot. Whether that happens is not in the gift of Mr Arafat or Hamas but will come from decisions made by the Israeli Government. Neither Mr Netanyahu nor any successor will make concessions in the wake of street explosions. If the process does not deliver permanent peace in tangible terms to both parties it will not prosper.

If Mr Arafat is prepared to take the political risk he could make Mr Netanyahu's current campaign redundant. He could make it clear that dialogue was the sole means by which the Palestinian Authority. intended to advance its case. Such a stance would achieve more than a relaxation of short-term tension. Israel seeks peace and will make further concessions if it is assured of its security. Mr Arafat has so far managed to retain a relationship with both Hamas and the Israeli Cabinet. The time has come levels who are suspected of fermenting for him to make a choice between them.

### **VICTORIANS VALUED**

An age of achievement is marked this month

Two Queens have stamped their names on eras in a manner that no male monarch has matched: Despite the efforts of some in the educational establishment, most children still recognise the reigns of Elizabeth I and Victoria. One hundred years ago Britain celebrated - with an unexpected enthusiasm - Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. The 1890s were the point at which the Victorians first thought of themselves in that context and tried to assess their own impact.

一年大学の名がある。

in did

Despite the images of the stark workhouse and cheap child labour in northern factories, Victorian Britain inspired much for which we should still be grateful. The monarch's long tenure symbolised one of the most distinctive features of Britain during this tumultous period. What might rightly have been feared as radical political change was smoothly turned into consensual transition. While most European states slid into increasingly intense internal strife - and even the United States endured Civil War this country enjoyed domestic tranquillity.

The same period is indelibly linked with prosperity and progess. Victorian Britain witnessed the peaks of Britain's industrial might - assisted by the adoption of free trade in the 1840s - but also the beginnings of the decline with which we are familiar. Britain was without much doubt the workshop of the world in the 1850s. The Industrial Revolution may have taken place under earlier monarchs but its full fruition only

hecame clear under Victoria. If industry was one important part of the

Victorian experience, empire was surely the other. The pursuit of political power across the planet was controversial at the time opposed by the nonconformist section of the Liberal Party - and has been considered with diminishing sympathy ever since. Yet it says much about the Victorians that they were not only confident with the emerging industrial world of their own but also insisted on exporting their ideas, through trade and empire, worldwide.

Britain has since been shaped by both these forces. An astonishing proportion of the social habits, activities, pastimes and conventions of the country we know now were shaped during these decades. The Victorians were - among their other attributes - organisers and that has been apparent in what they left us. Whether we can match their sense of innovation and

experimentation remains another matter: Over the next few weeks The Times will outline and explore several features of the Victorian phenomena. The scope will range across the spheres - economic, political. literary and social. It will encompass cotton mills and cultural movements, crime as well as the constitution, religion alongside railways. Our purpose in this enterprise will be not merely to look back but also to appreciate our own heritage. The Victorian effect is above all else one of discovery. In the course of August we hope to capture the spirit that the Victorians themselves knew so well: the one that took them from the Great Exhibition to the greatest empire.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

### Britain's need for businessmen

From Mr Piers Ashworth, QC

Sir, The United Kingdom has for many years been in desperate need of "businessmen" (in the widest sense of the term) in both the Government and the legislature. Politics is now virtually a full-time occupation, and politicians do not have the opportunity to acquire "business" experience. So when the Prime Minister is clever or lucky - enough to persuade an eminent businessman to give up his lucrative career in order to apply his particular skills to government, it ought to be a matter for congratulation - not political carping.

One can always dream up potential conflicts of interest. Many of us face real conflicts in our daily lives. Of course Lord Simon of Highbury (letters, August 2) should not be put in the invidious position of having to make decisions directly impacting upon his personal interests (such as the award of contracts). But the interests of "business" (be it the oil industry or any other) are often the interests of the country: who better to advance the national interest than a person skilled in that business?

Why should businessmen who are prepared to give their services to the national interest be penalised by requiring them to divest themselves of their shares - often their major assets? Scandals arise when these are obtained or held secretly - not when all is open. Indeed there is much to be said for shares being held directly and not through trusts, particularly 'blind" ones.

. The question should be not whether a minister might conceivably be faced with a possible conflict of interest but whether he has the skills and experience to fulfil the duties of his office to the benefit of the nation. I have never (to my knowledge) met Lord Simon; but can there be any doubt as to the answer to that question?

Doubtless this Government will make mistakes, and the Opposition must be vigilant. But this campaign smacks of juvenile electioneering, of which the public is sick and tired. We must encourage "businessmen" in Parliament - not put fatuous obstacles in their way.

Yours faithfully, PIERS ASHWORTH, 2 Harcourt Buildings, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Tom Rees Jones

Sir, When the water industry was privatised I was invited to become a member of the local Ofwat consultative committee. I was pleased and a lit-tle flattered to be asked, and I accepted the offer. The position was unpaid and took up a fair amount of time. There were no perquisites and the lunches were not up to much either.

I was informed by the director of Ofwat that not only should I be very cautious about my political affiliation but that I should immediately sell my very small holding of shares in Severn Trent plc. I readily agreed to both conditions.

Lord Simon has accepted political office and has a very large holding indeed in British Petroleum. In the interest of fairness, should he not give up either one or the other?

Yours faithfully, TOM REES JONES. 18 Derwent Street, Draycott, Derby.

### Lottery cash in London

From the Chairman of the London Arts Board

Sir, The Cultural Trends report from the Policy Studies Institute (details, July 25) suggests that, by giving 45 per cent of its money to London projects, the Arts Council is being unfair to people in the regions. This view is potentially damaging, not only for London but for the nation as a whole.

London, like all great capitals, is the home of most of our national cultural institutions and many important smaller companies. It is the base for over 40 per cent of the country's artists and performers and for many of the related industries, earning millions of pounds in exports. The range and quality of artistic enterprise attracts artists of international standing and many visitors to London, and to the rest of Britain, from all over the world.

The report also comments on the inequitable distribution of National Lottery arts funds. This money is helping to rebuild many of London's ageing arts buildings. And so it should. The figures quoted in the Policy Studies Institute report, however, reflect an atypical period, the first year of the lottery funding when a handful of national companies received large grants. The reality is that London has some of the poorest areas in the country and for many Londoners the lottery has so far done little to meet their cultural and social needs.

London is an outstanding creative capital. This is a cause for celebration. needing confident policies and enlightened investment. Cultural development at a time of financial restraint requires sharper tools than the crude notion of a "fair share". Of course significant arts ventures should be encouraged and supported throughout the country, but if these are at the expense of London then everyone will lose in the long run.

Yours sincerely. TREVOR PHILLIFS Chairman. London Arts Board. Elme House, 133 Long Acre, WC2

## Search for an answer to gazumping

From Mr J. P. O'Brien

Sir, Your leading article of July 28, "A plague on their houses", rightly sheds doubt both on the Scottish system of binding agreements and an alternative deposit scheme as a means to put an end to gazumping in the property

In our view the Government's proposed overhaul will have no effect on the cost to house buyers. Indeed, the Scottish system might actually increase it, since, because an offer is binding if accepted, a purchaser must incur survey and legal fees before making an offer. If the offer is not accepted, the Scottish buyer will look for other properties, paying yet more sur-vey and legal fees.

Equally, a deposit scheme that is voluntary will not attract the agents or individuals who are likely to consider gazumping, and it will offer the legal profession even more scope to argue over whether or not claims can be made against individual deposits.

There is a simple, commercial and effective answer. The number of gazumps is still a small percentage of the total number of purchases and if a substantial number take out a cheap insurance at far less cost than the proposed deposit, the relatively few who are victims can be immediately recompensed with their lost legal and survey fees.

This will not compensate for disappointment, but it will allow a frustrated buyer to get on with another purchase immediately, without break-ing the fragile and impatient chain which is an essential part of most pur-

Yours sincerely. J. P. O'BRIEN, Ross-Gower Ltd (insurance brokers), Portsoken House, 155-157 Minories, EC3.

From Mr Peter Brooks

Sir, Hilary Armstrong, the Housing Minister, who is to review the procedures for buying and selling homes, states that she will be looking at "the frustrations and stresses facing people making probably the biggest purchase they will ever make in their lives" (report, July 28). Presumably she will also be looking at the Government's own contribution to these frustrations and stresses.

We regularly act for clients pur-chasing property in London and estimate that the main purchase costs of a £150,000 house in Wandsworth (for

Our professional fees VAT on above £1,500 Stamp duty Land Registry fee Local authority search £125-£600 + VAT Surveyors' fees

example) would be as follows:

The majority of these costs are paid to government bodies rather than solicitors and any overhaul of the system should take account of that fact.

Yours faithfully. P. G. BROOKS. Bevans (solicitors). 155 Whiteladies Road, July 28.

From Mr Julian R. Gore

Sir, Buying or selling your home is not like buying a jar of instant coffee. What you get is not always what you see. The system in England and Wales works well for the very reason that it gives both parties time to reflect and to commit irrevocably to the transaction only when each of them is absolutely

ready.

The flip side of the 50,000 people who were gazumped last year is that 50.000 people did not undersell their homes. The Government would be foolish indeed if due to populist pres-sure they stultified a system that has worked well for so long.

Yours truly, JULIAN R. GORE Edwin Coe (solicitors), 2 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

From Mr D. H. Williams

Sir, Solicitors have been able to offer exclusivity agreements to clients for some time, although they are seldom used. These require sellers not to accept another offer from another party for a set period of time, usually 28 days. Buyers have reciprocal obligations to have any surveys effected without delay.

A well-publicised case of a buyer who had lost a property due to gazuni-ping suing the solicitors who had failed to advise on the need for such an agreement would cause a speedy change. Solicitors might even be able to charge for such a service, and they would certainly enjoy an end to lectures from their clients about the beauty of the Scottish system.

Yours faithfully, D. H. WILLIAMS (solicitor). 31 Wentworth Crescent, Swansea.

### Maintaining universities' standards

From the President of the

Association of University Teachers Sir, In commenting on the Dearing re-

port (leading article, "Price of know-ledge", July 24) you say: if universities aspire to increased resources then they should be obliged to provide better value for them. That was the central and

much needed message offered yesterday. I simply cannot agree. Sir Ron Dearing affirmed that there has been no crisis of confidence in the universities. He stressed the OECD report. which praised their efficiency. He em-

phasised that: We are particularly concerned about plan-ned further reductions in the unit of funding for higher education. If these are carried forward, it will have halved in 25 years. We believe that this would damage both the quality and effectiveness of higher edu-

It is clear from the report that the crisis is a financial one which has been caused by years of underfunded expansion. The universities are still a national asset and continue to deliver quality education in spite of govern-

ment neglect. The Dearing committee is clearly proud of what the universities have achieved, and wishes to maintain quality. Perhaps, on reflection, you

might share this view? Yours sincerely, P. K. BURGESS, President. Association of University Teachers.

9 Pembridge Road, WII. From the Principal of Edwardes

College, Peshawar

Sir. I strongly approve of the sentiments expressed by the principal of Concord College, Shrewsbury [letter, July 25; further letters, July 29], who suggests that now that UK students will be required to pay tuition fees they have every right to expect regular progress reports from their teachers.

Each year this college sends a number of bright students to British universities. They pay full-cost fees on top of living costs that are high in relation to those in Pakistan. Many feel that some system of reporting is not much to expect for an outlay for tuition often in excess of £8,000 a year.

Britain has an outstanding reputation for providing high-quality edu-cation to students from all parts of the world. However, increasingly students are finding other countries can provide a similar quality at a lower cost. We must seek to continue the tradition of providing something of true excellence.

Yours faithfully, R. BROOKE-SMITH, Principal. Edwardes College, Peshawar, NWFP, Pakistan.

From Dr Ross Anderson

Sir, Until a few years ago, the most able British students stayed on to do research. Now most of them cannot afford to. They graduate owing thousands of pounds, and feel compelled to take a "proper" job rather than a research studentship. The vacant research posts are quickly filled by

foreign nationals. For example, I have students from Korea, Pakistan, France, Italy and Greece, but none from Britain; my department has only 32 UK research students out of 93, and falling. Doubling the average graduate's debt will make matters rapidly worse.

If the Dearing report is implemented as it stands, then when the large numbers of university staff who are currently in their fifties retire, it will not be possible to replace all or even most of them with qualified UK nationals. Our foreign research student population of today will become the foreign faculty of tomorrow.

ROSS ANDERSON, University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory, Pembroke Street, Cambridge. ross.anderson@cl.cam\_ac.uk July 24.

### St Edmundsbury tower

From Mr David Cockram

Sir, Marcus Binney's report (July 26) unveiled a design for the tower of St Edmundsbury Cathedral by Hugh Mathew. The design had not been commissioned by, or indeed presented to, the Cathedral Council.

Mr Mathew's design is a confident and striking reworking of late medi-eval ideas — but from the illustration it appears to me to be a remodelling of a tower design rejected by the Millennium Commission a year ago. That

Letters for publication may be faxed to 0171-782 5046. c-mail to: letters@the-times.co.uk design incorporated a fleche (spire) never popular locally - which Mr Mathew has replaced with a parapet and pinnacles.

Following wide consultation nationally and locally, the Cathedral Council is now working on plans for a less flamboyant tower, sketched by the late Stephen Dykes Bower in 1988 when cathedral architect.

This, it is hoped, will include a viewing gallery and disabled access.

Yours faithfully, DAVID COCKRAM (Chairman of the Fabric Advisory Committee). St Edmundsbury Cathedral. Angel Hill. Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. July 3i.

### Lewis, Hoffmann and the wardrobe

From Mr David Hunt

Sir. May I submit that a more intriguing aspect of The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe than the womb symbolism suggested in your Diary (July 28) is that C. S. Lewis evidently plagiarised the basic idea from one of the tales of Hoffmann.

In both the Namia chronicles and E. T. A. Hoffmann's The Nutcracker and the Mouse King a child climbs into a large wardrobe, passes through all the hanging clothes to the far side where a bright light reveals an en-chanted vista of a wooded landscape under snow, and where various fantastic creatures will be encountered.

Pure coincidence?

Yours faithfully, DAVID HUNT, 8 Ladbroke Gardens, Wil. July 31.

From Mr Julian Cohen

Sir, I was interested to read that entry into C. S. Lewis's wardrobe (letter. July 31) is considered by some to be either a return to the womb or an es-

cape from it. I had always assumed it to be generally accepted that the wardrobe represents death; the entry into it death itself; and the world beyond that opens out to the protagonists. life after death. That is consistent with Lewis's

Yours faithfully. JULIAN COHEN, 67 Athenaeum Road, N20. August 1.

### Cricket and sledging

From Mr Leo Vita-Finzi

Sir, I rather think that the decline in behavioural standards of our schoolboy cricketers (reports and leading article, August 2) is as much to do with the influence of British cricketing culture from on high as that of visiting Australian and South African teams.

I remember Derek Randall doffing his cap cheekily to the snorting Lillee (who had just bounced him a glancing blow on the bonce) or Botham grinning from ear to ear relishing a challenge. Now schoolboys watching our senior national team must think the way to react to adversity is to seek to emulate or exceed one's opponents in their own style of play — whether this involves "sledging" (Australia) or merely mean-spirited efficiency (those Australians again) at which we generally fail. Honorable exceptions are Hussain and Crawley.

By the way, when I was a schoolboy, just 15 years ago, any player sledging would simply have been dropped from the team.

Yours faithfully. LEO VITA-FINZI. Scott's Hill, Fenstead End, Boxted, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. August 2.

From Mr Jeremy Potter

Sir, Henry Newbolt's reaction to sledging by public school cricketers might indeed have been an anguished gasp, as you supposed in today's leading article. When he played the game at Clifton in the 1870s, the Close he later immortalised was probably the politest cricket ground in England.

It was then the custom for good play by visiting teams to be applauded, while similar feats by the school's own XI were received in well-mannered silence. Applause for the home team was considered "bad form" because it might upset or embarrass the opposition, who were the school's guests.

I wonder whether there is any

example of such forbearance in sport

todavi Yours truly, JEREMY POTTER, The Old Ponery, Larkins Lane, Headington, Oxford.

From Mr David Prockter

August 2

Sir, Nobody should be surprised at the decline in behavioural standards in school cricket matches: it is the inevitable outcome of a change in concept of what sport is and what it is for. As a step towards the wider acknowledgement of this fact, might I offer the following revised version:

And when your one great sponsor comes to justify his cost He marks not how you played the game

but if you won or lost. Yours faithfully, DAVID PROCKTER, 36 London Road. Marlborough, Wiltshire.

### Sporting psalms

From the Reverend Dr T. Bradshaw

Yours faithfully.

TIM BRADSHAW.

August 2

Sir, While not in favour of wholesale changes to our valiant Test match XI. a couple of texts may be appropriate. from the Headingley experience: "They have hands, but they handle not" (Psalm 115, 7): with a New Testament accompaniment — "... they toil not, neither do they spin" (Matthew vi. 28).

54 St Giles, Oxford. August I.

Sport letters, page 36

### Commonwealth Heads of Government

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Edinburgh on October 24.

### Today's royal engagement

The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association. will attend a council meeting at Trinity House. Lighthouse Service Engineering Directorate, East Cowes, Isle of Wight.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrates her 97th birthday today.

### Birthdays today

Mr James Arbuthnot, MP, 45; Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly, 83: Mr David Bedford. composer, 60: Mr William Cooper, novelist, 87: Dr Jack Cunningham. Minister of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food. 58: Sir Rustam Feroze, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 77; Professor H.L. Freeman, psy-chiatrist, 68; Mr E.P. Gallagher, chief executive, Environment Agency, 53; Sir man. Health Education Council, 89: Professor P.N. Goodfellow, FRS, geneticist. 46: Miss Georgina Hale, actress. 54: Mr Donald L. Haxby, former president. Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, 69: Professor Sir David Hull, Professor of Child Health, 65: Mr Martin Jarvis, actor, 56; Mrs Rachel Jones, former chairman. Broadcasting Council for Wales, 89: Mr David Lange, CH, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, 55: Professor Howard Morris. FRS, biological chemist, 51; Mr Ian Newton, former Head. Bedales School. 51: Mr Simon Preston, organist, 59: Mr John Spalding, former chief execurive. Halifax Building Society. 73: Mr Peter Squires, rugby player, 46; Sir Michael Wes on, diplomat, 60.

### Basketmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Basketmakers' Company for the ensuing year:

Prime Warden, Mr D.W. Imrie-Brown: Upper Warden, Mr PJ. Costain: Under War-

### SPANA

By permission of Earl and Count-Bathurst a charity luncheon was given by the Chairman of The Circucester Driving Trials, Captain Francis Burne, in Cirenceste, Park on Sunday, August 3, in aid of SPANA. The Society for The Protection of Animals Abroad.

# Art show honours war horses

A CELEBRATED group of pictures by Sir Alfred Munnings has gone on show in London for the first time since 1919.

The 29 studies commemorate the Canadian contribution to the First World War. and Munnings believed the pictures to be among his best work. They have been lent by the Canadian War Museum for an exhibition at Phillips in Bond Street.

The paintings were commissioned by Lord Beaverbrook. the Canadian politician and proprietor of the Daily Express. He wanted to mark his country's involvement in the war and particularly the role of mounted battalions such as the Cavalry Brigade and the Forestry Corps. Munnings was dispatched to Bologne.

The brigade went into action in the trenches in 1915 and also undertook a mounted role. Lieutenant G.M. Flowerdew won the Victoria Cross for leading a cavalry charge in March 1918. The Forestry Curps ensured that the British and French armies had sufficient supplies of timber and cleared more than 100 airfield

Military Munnings 1917-1918 is open until August 27. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm: admission free; cata-logue E10, part of which goes to the charity Riding for the



Camp at Malbuison near Pontarlier by Munnings, from a series commissioned by Lord Beaverbrook

# Moscow uncovers jewels of imperial past

By NORMAN HAMMOND ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

CITIZENS of Moscow are learning rapidly about their city's past as archaeologists race buildozers to uncover its

Among the noted discoveries have been the Resurrec-

John Tradescant, gardener.

Meopham, Kent, 1608: Ed-

ward lrving, founder of the

Catholic Apostolic Church.

Dumfries, 1792: Percy Bysshe

Shelley, poet, Field Place.

Horsham, Sussex, 1792; Wal-

ter Pater, critic, Shadwell,

W.H. Hudson, writer and

naturalist, near Buenos Aires.

1841; Knut Hamsun, novelist

and poet. Nobel laureate 1920.

Lam. Norway, 1859; Sir Harry

Lauder, music hall entertain-

Osbert Lancaster, writer,

Simon de Montfort, Earl of

Leicester, killed at the Battle of

Evesham, 1265: William Cecil,

lst Baron Burghiey, states-

John Bacon, sculptor,

London, 1799; William Ay-

toun, poet, Elgin, 1865; Hans

man. London. 1598.

London, 1839.

London, 1908.

DEATHS

**Anniversaries** 

tion Bridge, which linked Red Square to the Belgorod or White City to the north. and evidence for settlement before the official founding of Moscow in 1147. The largest dig has been in Manege Square, just outside the walls of the Kremlin, where a four-storey underground shopping mail has

Christian Andersen, story-

teller, Copenhagen, 1875; Cap-

tain Noel Chavasse, VC and

Bar, the only person to win

two VCs during the First World War, Brandhoek.

Ypres. 1917: Baron Carl Auer

von Welsbach, chemist and

physicist. Treibach. Austria.

Rodney (Gypsy) Smith.

evangelist, on board the

Queen Mary en route sor

Florida, 1947: Roy Thomson.

Ist Baron Thomson of

Fleet, newspaper proprietor,

The Red Cross Society was

Britain declared war on Ger-

Britain's first supersonic fight-

er plane, the Pl English Elec-

tric Lightning, made its maid-

en flight from Boscombe

Down, 1954.

founded in Britain, 1870.

been built. Seven periods of construction spanning nearly 900 years were uncovered, the earliest dating from 1100. Among the objects uncovered were glass and metal bracelets, rock crystal and amber beads, and amphorae from the Black Sea.

More than 600 graves from the 17th-century Moseevsky

Mathematics and

Granted Chartered Mathema-

tician status and Fellowship of

the Institute of Mathematics

Professor I D Abrahams, Dr T

R Auton, Dr CJ Bailey, Dr PJ

Budden. Professor R C-H

Cheng, Dr W K Choi, Dr P M-

Y Chow, Professor J W Dold,

Mr K W Doyle, Dr P Dzwig,

Dr P A Egerton, Mr A M

Fitzharris. Mr A M Frith, Dr

A Georgiou, Dr J M Golden,

Mr A C Hamilton, Mr D P

Professor K S Hindi, Dr C S

lerotheou. Mr P A Lees. Dr D

J Lewis, Mrs B A Moran, Mr J

J Morgans, Mr P W New-

stead, Mr S P Noyes, Mr M A Perella, Dr D J Pym, Mr M L

B Rodgers, Professor B Rustem, Dr S G Sajjadi, Dr C R R Smith, Dr J Taylor, Dr J S Thornton, Dr A W Vile, Dr K

Walton, Mr H C Williams, Dr

T M Williams, Mr J C Yates.

UK HOLIDAYS

Mr G N He

its Applications

and its Applications:

Institute of

Convent were excavated. many of the skeletous wrapped in well-preserved silk vestments embroidered with gold and silver thread. The dwellings and weapons of a Streltsy regiment were found. The Streltsy were Russia's first standing army, set up by Ivan the Terrible but by the time of Peter the Great a

immertalised in Moussorgsky's opera Khovanshehina. Near the Arbat, now a tourist haunt, a Streftsy sentry house has been uncovered. Finds include part of a sword-stick like that used by

Ivan to kill his son ☐ Source: Archaeology 50

# Nature notes

WHIMBRELS are arriving on muddy stretches of coast as they make their way south. They are like small curlews, and are best distinguished by their rapid, tittering call, quite unlike the curlew's fluty notes.

Curlew sandpipers, which are much smaller birds but have a down-curved bill like a curlew's, are sometimes found feeding round the whimbrels' feet at the water's edge. Young herring guils are wandering along the coast: they are brown birds, and will take white and grey adult plumage. Inland, startings are starting to flock and roost together, often flying long distances at

Fat hen, or white goosefoot, is growing tall at the edge of fields. It has mealy-looking flowers and leaves, and was once cooked like spinach. It often grows alongside mugwort, which has leaves



The whimbrel

with a white underside, and woolly orange flowerheads. The black and orange-striped caterpillars of the cinnabar moth are feeding on ragwort. and often strip the plant bare. Badgers are out at night digging up wasps' nests, which are full of fat grubs. A new generation of peacock butterflies has emerged: their velvety, reddish-brown wings

and blue and white eye spots have a brilliant freshness.

### Forthcoming marriages

Sub Lientenant M.E.J. Anderson, IIM and Miss J.M.E. Murray

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Anderson, of Ulster, and Jennifer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Murray, of Devon.

Mr R.W. Hulton and Miss L.A.W. Jones The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Hutton, of Alhampton, Somer set, and Louise, elder daughter o Mr and Mrs Clwyd Jones, of

Denbigh, Denbighshire. Mr D.J. Moriand

and Miss K.J.S. Trinder The engagement is announced between Daniel, only son of Mr Dominic Morland and of Mrs Laura Moriand, of London, and Kate, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs John Trinder, of

Dr J.D. Ramsden and Min I. Attims

The engagement is armounced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Peter D. Ramsden, of Great Bavington, Northumberland, and Jackie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Alkins, of Ashford, Middlesex. Mr A.K. Walravea and Miss A.M.A. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of Mr and Mrs Jan Walraven, of Bailasalla, lsle of Man, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Wilson, of Union Mills, Isle of Man.

### Church news

Appointments Canon John Leonard, Vicar Leicester St Theodore of Canter-bury (Leicester): to be also Rural Dean of Christianity North

The Rev David Lewis, Team Vicar, Carlisle Holy Trinity & St Bar nabas (Carlisle): to be Chaplain Stavanger, Norway (Europe).
The Rev Peter McEvitt, Team Vicar, Pendlebury St Augustine of Canterbury (Manchester): to be Vicar. Darwen St Cuthbert w oles Si Stephen (Blackburn). The Rev. Adrian Mairs, Vicar, Mancetter (Coveniry): to be also Priest-in-Charge, Hartshill (same

The Rev David Morting, NSM, St Milfrid's, Parklands (Chichester):
to be Priest-in-Charge, Doncaster
All Saints (Intake) and Holy Trinity, Doncaster (Sheffield);

ny, Donotster (Stickhed).

The Rev Devid Osborn, Team
Rector, Langtree (Oxford): to be
Team Rector, Bracknell Team
Ministry (same diocese.) The Rev Anthony Osborne, Social Responsibility Officer (Hereford): to be Team Rector, Cannock and Vicar, Hatherton (Lichfield).

The Rev Mouris Rodbam, Curate Learnington Spa and Old Milverton (Coventry): to be Vicar, St Mary's Learnington Priors

The Rev Graham Rouse, Priest-in-Charge, Fairbaven (Blackburn): to be Vicar (same benefice). The Rev Nigel Sinclair, Assistant Curate, Marton-in-Cleveland (York): to be Team Vicar, Thirsk, with special responsibility for Carton Miniots and Sand Humon

(same diocese). .. The Rev Quentin Wilson, Vicar, (angho Billington (Blackburn): to Peter Isame diocesel.

### Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Richard Wolstenholme was chris-tened William Michael, by the Rev J.H. Richardson, on Sunday, August 4, 1996. The godparents are Mr. Paul Nicholls, Mr. John Clarice, Mrs David Jones and Mrs Simon Clark.

### **Marriages**

Mr S.C. Kiley and Miss M.N. Tollemache and Miss M.N. Tollemacue
The marriage took place on Saturday at Sr Mary's, Framsden.
Suffolk, of Mr Sam Kiley, son of
Mr Dermis Kiley, of London, and
of Dr Marthe Kiley-Worthington.
of Devon. to Miss Melissa
Tollemache, daughter of the Hon
Michael and Mrs Tollemache, of Framsden. The Rev Sant Ritchie

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Johnnie Tolliemache, Joseph Edwardes-Evans, Ossian Moncrieffe, Jasper Bailey, Joseph Hayes, Hermione Gibts, Idina Moncrieffe, Anna Bowring, Hes-per Bulmer, Beatrix Cox and Lady Flora Gathorne-Hardy. Mr Henry Edwardes-Evans was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoun will be spent in the Western Isles. Mr C.W. Lewis and Fraulein J. von Rohr

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2 at the Marienkirche, Isernhagen, Germany, between Mr Christopher Lewis, only son of the Hon Robin and Mrs Lewis, of Cresswell Quay, Pembrokeshire, and Fraulein Julia von Rohr, only

and Fraulein Julia von Rour, only daughter of Herr Gistlot and Frau Sylvia von Rohr, of Isarnhagen. Pastor Seifert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Friedericke Andreae, Helene Kley and Beatrice von Kleist. Mr Rupert Obholzer was best man. best mar.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N.M. Cutler and Miss D.M. Julian The marriage took place on Saturday at St James's, Fulmer, Buck-

inghamshire, of Mr Nicholas Cutter, son of the late Sir Horace Cutler and of Lady Cutler, of Hawkswood, Buckinghamshire, to Miss Michele Julian, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R.H. Julian, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, Canon Norman Russell officiated

Norman Russell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her nephew. Mr Benjamin Julian, was attended by Natalie and Saskin Haywood. Miss Louise Angus was best man.

A reception was beld at the home of the bridegroom's mother and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr P.T. Horgan and Miss H.L. Marsden

and Miss H.L. Marsdes.
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2, 1997, at St Mary's
Church. Upton, of Mr Peter
Thomas Horgan, son of Mr and
Mrs M. Horgan, of Beblington, to
Miss 'Helen Louise Marsden,
daughter of Mr and Mrs K.
Marsden, of Upton.
A reception was held at Craxton
Wood, Puddington, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.
Mr D.L. Kilbry

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Biographic States

Mr D.J. Kilby and Miss A.J. McKenna

and Mass AJ. McNemma
The marriage took place on Saturdsy. Angust 2, at Cadram
Methodist Church, Hampshire, of
Mr David Kilby, only son of Mrs
Christine Kilby, and the late Mr
Pear Kilby. In Mass Alison
McKenna, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs William McKenna.
The bride, who was given in
marriage, by her father, was al-

marriage by her tather, was at-tended by her sister. Miss Margaret McKenna. Major Peter Contan was best man. A reception was held at Bramble

honeymoon is being spent in Italy. Mr D.J.R. Powell and Miss J.L. Shoules

The marriage took place on August 1, 1997, in Chelsea, of David, eidest son of Dr. J.S. and Mrs E.A. Powell, to Jo, second daughter of Mr G.E. Shouler and Mrs P.E. Oxtoby.

A reception was held in Sonring-on Thames, and the honeymoon is being spent in Southern Africa.

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BIRTHS MDREWS - On July 26th, to Roselle (nee Falla) and

SRADFORD - On 31st July 1997 at The Liverpool Womens Hospital, to Elizabeth and Newto, a son,

ILLIS - On 29th july, to Stephen and Louise (née Rushton), à daughter, Rosanna Jone, à sister for ACE - On 29th July 1997, to Jenny and Valerio, a beautiful daughter, Elena Valenta

1997, 10 Vivien (a6e Hefford) and Simon, a daughter, Olivia Rose, a sister for Jessica. MARD - On July 27th 1997, to Julie and Simon, 2 acc., Matthew Daniel, a brother

ANNIVERSARIES

COATES: KNIGHT - On 4th
Angust 1947 at St George's
Cathedral, Madras. Captain
John Coares, Eopaj
instskifting Fusiliers.
younger son of Wing
Commander and Mrs FLJ.
Coates of Hove. Susses to
Miss Anne Enight, younger
daughter of Lieut-Colonel
and Mrs L.C.E. Knight of
Chawton, Mampahire, Now

DEATHS

BLIOT - On 30th July after a short illness ian Sobert dearly loved husband of the late Belon (nde Cruddas) and of Eileen, and beloved father of Jane. Service of thanksgiving at Holy Trinity Church, Cowes, isle of Wight on Tuesday 12th August at 12 noon. Donations if wished to Guikha Weifare Trust, 88 Baker Street, London, WIM 2AX GRANT - Gay, a lifelong and dedicated resident of the Middle Temple, at SI joseph's Respies, Hackney, on 21st july. RLP.

at home, Derick Lees FRIBA, aged 69 years, after an illness borns with great courage and digalty. Beloved husband of Diana, father of Matthew and Sarah and adored grand/ather of Kinsty, Clare, ian and Claudia. Clare, ian and Claudia.

MURR - Alec Andrew, C.B.E.,
Q.F.M., D. on 1st August,
aged 87. Former Chief
Constable of Durham.
Husband of Helen Do Parq
(decreased). Family funeral
Memorial Service will be
arranged later.

MEGUSTEWISKI - Counters
Maria Isabel (nee da la Veca)

DEATHS

Maria Isabel (née da l'ega)
on 30th July Beloved wife of
Ralph and mother of Jan and
Isabela. Requiem Mass at St
John Evangelist Church.
Fatney, on Thursday 7th
August at 17.30 am,
followed by cremation at
Putney Vale Crematorium.
No flowers by request but
donations may be made to
SUS. Foland.
STANSEELD. Mary Mary

SIDS Folund
STAMSFELD - Mary Marow
(Molly), died peacefully at
Dunninald on 1st August
1997 Dearly loved wife of
the lare john de Bourbel,
mother of Johnnie and
Martin, dear Grannie and
Great Grandmother Funeral
Friests.

Minchead, Somerset, John G.
Funeral Service on Friday
8th August, at 2 30pm,
Tauston Denne
Crematorium. Family
flowers only please,
domnium if derived may be Crematorium. Family (lowers only please, dometions if desired may be given to League of Friends, Minchead Hospital, co F H. Willicombe & Son, 8 High St. Williton, TA4 4NW.

Williton, TAA 45W.

REFOR - Thomas Hoult, O.R.E.

BALL Col (Rer'd) The Welsh

Regiment and in Number 1

and 6 Army Commando.

Suddenly at his home in

Albary, Loadon on Tuesday

29th July 1997 in his 86th

year. Much admired by his

Army fitches including the

U.S. Rangers with whom he

Served on D.Pay. Frantezia it. Served on D-Day, Femeral at Mortlake Crematorium (Town Mead Road, Richmond) at noon on Thursday 7th August, No Houseday Ten Penariose Thursday 7th August. No flowers please. Donations to the Commandoe Benevolent Fund, 190 Hammersmith Road, Lordon, WG 7UL. WHITCHOUSE - John Matthew Stewart. On the 31st July peacefully after a long illness. Loved and loving husbard of Hernicone, much loved father and grundpadaxity loved by Gmily and friends. Functai on Thursday 7th August. Enquiries to R.J. Johnston & Son. etc. 01892.

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وكذا من الأصل

# WILLIAM BURROUGHS

William S. Burroughs, author of The Naked Lunch, died on August 2 aged 83. He was born on February 5, 1914.

rilliam Burroughs saw himself as a campaigner against destruction of the self by all the agents that he believed were conspiring to depersonalise it. His metaphor for this was junk addiction. By junk, the one-time drug-addict meant anything that put a person's life beyond his or her control. He saw the world in the despairing terms of addiction and fragmentation of the psyche, and his vision made him one of the most controversial writers of the second half of the century. Described as "the big daddy of the Beats", he influenced much of the "underground" of the 1950s which became the mainstream of the 1960s, from Norman Mailer and Anthony Burgess to Allen Ginsberg and R. D. Laing.

William Seward Burroughs was born in St Louis, Missouri, into the family of a famous industrialist. At Harvard during the New Deal years he studied poetry, ethnology and yoga, and gained a reputation for his wideranging knowledge. He travelled in Europe, studying medicine at Vienna University, and returned to Harvard to study postgraduate anthropology. He then rejected the bourgeois academic and scholarly life and entered the demi monde that was to shape his life.

Rejected for the US Army, he went through a variety of jobs, including those of private detective, pest controller, bartender, factory and office worker, advertising and "the edge of crime". It was a good training for a writer of his social range and peculiar gifts of mimicry. He developed his first drug habit at this time, and its frightening effects became central to his life and work. His experiences of drugs, crime and the police were fully documented in his first book, Junkie: Confessions of an Unredeemed Drug Addict (1953), published under the pseudonym William Lee.

Addiction and withdrawal or cure were the central metaphors of his career. His concern with the analysis of power was based largely on his drug-dependence and concomitant dependence on pushers, and on his antagonism to narcotics agents.

After some time in New Orleans and Texas, he made anthropological journeys to South America in search of alien cultures and new varieties of drugs. In the later 1950s he lived in Tangier, and after a crisis there in 1956 he underwent the apomorphine cure under Dr John Yerbury in London. The Naked Lunch (1959), his most famous book, was written largely in Tangier afterwards. "I awoke from the Sickness at the age of forty-five," he wrote, "calm and sane, and in reasonably good health except for a weakened liver and the look of borrowed flesh common to all who survive

the Sickness. The Nakea Lunch an aleatory. anarchic fantasy about addiction and homosexuality — was acclaimed by Norman Mailer and Robert Lowell. but its monotonous and nauseating violence, scatology and sadism ensured that it was barned in America until



1962. It did not appear in Britain until 1964, by which time the failure of the Lady Chatterley case had freed publishing from most taboos. Like other "underground" writers, such as Henry Miller and Samuel Beckett, Burroughs was published by Olympia Press in Paris, Grove Press in America and John Calder in Britain. But Burroughs was no Beckett. While Beckett became famous for his fastidiousness about words, Burroughs used them casually, flippantly, and without compassion.

His ideas were shocking but shallow. "The whole system is completely wrong and heading for unimaginable disasters," he said. He claimed that there was a "necessity of deconditioning people from their whole past", and argued that "words are thought control". For a writer, who must begin with the inherited resources of lan guage, this wholesale rejection was not promising.

His major theme was power as the manipulation of pleasure and pain in the human body. Around him he saw a systematic degradation in which dismal and disgusting urban poetry." stemmed from Burroughs's "cut-up" method, which involved slicing up his typescripts and reassembling them techniques demonstrated in two books of examples. The Exterminator (1960. written with Brion Gysin) and Minutes To Go (1960, written with Brion Gysin, Sinclair Beiles and Gregory Corso). This form of dislocation was supposedly influenced by film and recording methods, but after Finnegans Wake and Gertrude Stein it was perhaps not so revolutionary and exciting as was

The confusion and repetition

urroughs's subsequent career was spent between Tangier, Paris, New York and London, the main scenes of what Mary McCarthy called his carnival world. His experiences of South America emerged in The Yage Letters (1963), written to Allen Ginsberg, who contributed a letter of his own, and Burroughs also wrote of his drug experiences in a number of articles, the most significant of which was "Deposition; Testimony Concerning a Sickness\* (1960).

Newspaper column formats and ticker-tape structures appear in his Time (1965) and again in Apo-33 Bulletin A Metabolic Regulator (1967), which sought a way to re-establish individuality in the face of ideologies. miseducation and advertising.

Burroughs wrote a large number of shorter fictional pieces and articles on drug addiction and cure, but never, despite the popular myth, encouraged the indiscriminate use of drugs. He was, however, deeply interested in transformations of consciousness through both drugs and meditation. For a while he associated with Scientologists, in order to discover whether their methods were useful for the development of the self. His criticism of all such educational programmes, plus some account of his own schemes for re-training the mind and body, are contained in the conversations of The Job (1970). The Wild Boys (1972) imagines a youth organis-ation which has gained sole political power, a Spenglerian coming of the New Barbarians, self-generative and

His film script The Last Words of Dutch Schultz (1970) is based on the delirious dying testimony of the celebrated gangster, and reflects Bur-roughs's lifelong interest in cinema (he took part in two films based on his own work) and in the criminally pathological mind.

In his later work, science fiction techniques extended his vision of perpetual terrestrial strife into galactic conflicts, but in the 1970s his reputation and readership began to decline. His style and compositional method had been highly influential, but were more and more evidently one of modernism's culs-de-sac. The Burroughs family fortune had been based on the invention of the adding machine, but although he continued to write and what it all added up to.

William Burroughs married Joan Vollmer in 1945, but in Mexico in 1951 he accidentally shot her, reportedly while playing William Tell. His son died in 1981.

# ALEX KITSON

Alex Kitson, Deputy General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, 1981-86, died on August 2 aged 75. He was born on October 21, 1921.

ALEX KITSON was one of the nearly men of union politics. Although he played a considerable part in moving both the Scottish TUC and the Scottish Labour Party steadily to the left in the 1960s and the early 1970s, he never formally rose beyond being number two to Moss Evans in Transport House, then the Smith Square headquarters of the Transport and General Workers' Union. But he was for a long time an influential fig-ure in the counsels of the Labour Party, serving on its National Executive Committee for 18 years, 1968-86, and chairing the annual conference in 1981.

Something of a firebrand in his youth, Alexander Harper Kitson fought his way up in the rugged school of Scottish industrial politics. As a member of the Scottish Commercial Motormen's Union, and an employee of the St Cuthbert's Co-operative Society, he started out driving a milk-float around Edinburgh - early: years that became part of national folklore, since his apprentice on the round was the future James Bond, Sean Connery. (It used to amuse Kitson, in his last public incarnation as chairman of Lothian Region Transport Board, to announce that he had been personally responsi-ble for seeing to it that the multi-millionaire Connery got his bus pass.)

Although his last years as an active trade unionist were spent in London - effectively becoming boss of the T&GWU during Moss Evans's long illness in 1981 - Kitson's power base always lay in Scotland. His own union, the Scottish Motormen (of which he served as general secretary for 12 years) did not amaigamate with the T&G until 1971, and by then Kitson had succeeded in forming a number of local alliances - notably with two Scottish Communists, Mick McGahey

Stanley Septimus Pavillard, MBE.

medical officer on the

Burma-Thailend

Brighton on July 24 aged

84. He was born in Las

Paimas in the

Canary Islands on

January 19, 1913.

THE contribution Stanley

Pavillard made to the welfare

of his fellow prisoners of war in Japanese captivity was two-

fold. First, he skilfully im-

provised medical care, though

he had only the most primitive

instruments and the mini-

mum of medical supplies. The

men in his camp were suffer-

ing from cholera, dysentery,

tropical ulcers and the de-

ficiency diseases which re-sulted from the Japanese

decision to keep them on

rations that sustained life but

Secondly, at great personal risk, he sent the British Gov-

ernment an account of the des-

perate circumstances in which

the prisoners on the Burma-

Thailand Railway found

themselves in June 1943, when

the monsoon had broken. His

appeal for help was the first

intimation the Allied govern-

ments had of the conditions in

which the prisoners were held;

in disbelief, the Dutch govern-

ment-in-exile asked for assur-

ance that the information was

The men of Pavillard's bat-

talion in Thailand were of

mixed origin — European,

Commonwealth and Eurasian

- but with his expansive

personality and good humour,

he transcended divisions of

race and rank, and helped to

not health.

genuine.

of the National Union of Mineworkers and Harry Wypers, the Scottish secretary

For a time Kitson himself was widely suspected of at least fellow-travelling tenden-cies — an impression that he did little to dissipate by first comparing Britain unfavourably with the Soviet Union and then choosing to end a speech delivered in Moscow in 1977 with the words: "Long live the October Revolution!" At home he was much in-

volved in such events as the 1979 "winter of discontent" - and not always as helpfully as members of the Callaghan Government (and particularly its Transport Secretary, Bill Rodgers) would have liked. But the truth was that Kitson had been handed an unenviable job, having been put in charge of co-ordinating all the picketing during what was in effect a nationwide strike on the part of lorry and truck drivers. He was one of those who warned heavily against any declaration of a state of emergency — advice that, perhaps weakly and unwisely, the Govern ment took.

Kitson once nearly got into hot water with the Commons Privileges Committee for threatening to withdraw all financial support from T&Gsponsored Labour MPs who were pro-European, but in later years he was seen to mellow. He became part of the "soft Left" majority which Neil Kinnock established on the National Executive Committee very soon after his election as leader in 1983. Having been chairman of the party's international sub-committee since 1982, he was also instrumental in organising the clean sweep that removed all the important "hard Left" sub-committee

chairmen. Thinking better of running against Ron Todd, he retired in 1986. He returned to Edinburgh, where he had always kept a house, and joined the Lothian Region Transport Board as a director that same year (he became the board's chairman in 1990).

His wife Ann died earlier this year, and he is survived

soon transferred to Singapore.

## **BAO DAI**

Bao Dai, Vietnam's Inst Emperor, died in Paris on July 31 aged 83. He was born in Huè on October 22, 1913.

BAO DAI was a pleasureseeker and a playboy who was also sometimes credited with being a Vietnantese patriot. But at the time of his death it was nearly 42 years since he had left his country, and his luxurious exile in France could hardly help being contrasted with the suffering, bloodshed and misery of his fellow citizens in the four decades that followed his being deposed in 1955.

The 13th and last monarch of the Nguyen dynasty, which reigned in Vietnam for four centuries, Bao Dai ruled as Vietnam's puppet sovereign for 20 years. He first abdicated in 1945 after the bold proclamation of the Republic of Vietnam by the future leader of North Viernam, Ho Chi Minh, who was attempting to forestall the return of the French colonialists after Japan's wartime occupation. In 1949. Bao Dai returned to Vietnam and declared the

country an anti-communist state under French colonial rule, with himself as head of state, though not using the style of Emperor. Six years later, following the

withdrawal of the French after Ho's victory at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. Bao Dai was finally deposed in a referendum organised by his own Prime Minister, the Americanbacked autocrat Ngo Dien Diem, who himself was later murdered in a coup in which Washington acquiesced. (This was the coup in November 1982 that can be seen with the benefit of hindsight to have set off the chain of disasters for the Americans that finally led to the communist victory and the capture of Saigon - now Ho Chi Minh City — in 1975.) A fleshy-faced, well-built

but good-natured man, whose real name was Nguyen Vinh Thuy, Vietnam's last hereditary Emperor took the imperial title Bao Dai, meaning "Voice of Authority". He was born in the ancient imperial capital of Hue, but raised and educated in France from the age of nine.

when he was 13, after the death of his father, the Emperor Khai Dinh, but he did not take up the reins of government until he had completed his French education six years later. Returning to Vietnam, he declared: "I have decided to use all my power to make this country evolve, and to promote the path of progress and civilisation."

His lifestyle was a sharp contrast to that of the austere elderly Communist apparatchiks who rule Vietnam now. He succeeded to the throne It was full of luxury and exotic living. The young Emperor was a keen elephant-hunter in Vietnam's Central Highlands. the area that was later to be most heavily bombed by the Americans and sprayed with

people willingly submitted to be-

coming hosts of the parasites of rule.

His targets were gangsters, judges,

doctors, psychiatrists, policemen and

servicemen. Fake sacrifices and cures,

phoney panaceas and causes were his

satirical targets, and yet he believed

that people volunteered for exploita-

tion. His work may have been a

warning against the nature of power.

but he saw human beings as irrevoca-bly addicted to victimisation by their

The Naked Lunch was followed by

The Soft Machine (1961, final version

1968), The Ticket That Exploded (1962)

and Nova Express (1964). Julian Symons's review of The Soft Machine

summed up Burroughs's world: "The

lovers bugger each other desperately,

have nightmares in which they are vio-

lated by centinedes, and endure nainful

fantasies about the terminal erections

of a hanged man. Out of the dirt, the

excrement, the couplings, the repeti-tious confusion with which they are

described. Burroughs makes a kind of

the defoliant Agent Orange. Bao Dai was a rich man in his own right and, after smuggling most of his fortune out of his country, he was, in the early years of his exile, a very heavy, but extremely discreet, gambler on the French Riviera. He patronised the baccarat tables and his bids, which usually ranged between £300 and £500, were always placed for him by his secretary.

He sometimes played himself, too, but in order to maintain his relative anonymity this was only at off-peak hours, usually between 5 and 7pm. He had made his fortune during the earlier wars in Indo-China, thanks to the favourable and artificial rate of exchange between the Indo-Chinese plastre and the

French franc. The "Emperor of Cannes". as he later became known. had a passion for motor-car and motorcycle racing. His five motorcycles were a legacy

of his racing days, and his stable of cars included a black Bentley, which he drove himself, an Alfa-Romeo, a Rolls-

Though a weak man and

Royce and a Mercedes.

averse to making decisions, he was not callous and his friends insisted that he suffered for his people despite or perhaps because of - the luxury of his comfortable existence. When fighting first erupted in Saigon at the time of the Tet offensive in 1968, Ban Dai chose not to venture out of his 20-room chateau near Cannes. This caused chagrin among local pleasureseekers, but was meant to indicate the concern he felt for the fate of those in his distant and unhappy homeland.

In exile he converted from Buddhism to Roman Catholicism, but long after moving to France he cherished impossible dreams of a return to his throne. He was twice married. His first wife, the daughter of a Saigon mandarin whom he married in 1933, died in 1963. His second wife was French. He had two sons and four daughters from the first marriage.

STANLEY PAVILLARD

bind the unit together. In the preface to Pavillard's account of his experiences. Bamboo Doctor (1960), Sir William Goode, who shared much of the captivity and was later Governor of Singapore, described the respect in which Pavillard was held: "In his book he tells much of the story of those days. But he has not brought out the faith we all had in him, our confidence that if he was there, things

would be all right." Stanley Septimus Pavillard was the seventh son of Victor Eugene Pavillard, a British subject of Swiss descent. and his Spanish wife, Susana. He was educated at Liverpool Institute and Ellesmere College, Shropshire. In 1939 he qualified in general medi-cine at the University of Edinburgh.

Pavillard volunteered for war service in 1940, and was appointed to a civilian medical post in Penang. Malaysia, which carried with it the position of medical officer of the local volunteer force. He

where he became a full-time medical officer. A secondment to the Bedong Group as cut snort ane matter of days when the Japanese arrived, and Pavillard was captured in Singapore on February 15, 1942. His earliest task as a prisoner of war was to assist at the Alexandra Hospital in the aftermath of the massacre by the Japanese of Allied medical staff and patients. In October 1942 he accompanied a battalion of 650 prisoners of war to Thailand, spending 12 months in the jungle camps on the Burma-Thailand Railway. and then working in the hospitals in the base camps until his release in 1945.

Between 1946 and 1955, he was in private practice in Singapore, where many of his first patients were men who had endured captivity alongside him in Thailand. Later, in 1956, he received from the University of Madrid the medical qualifications that enabled him to practise in Las Palmas until his retirement in 1989. In 1993 he came to live in England, latterly at St Dunstan's, Brighton. He was a familiar figure at reunions of prisoners of war, and he was much fêted in 1995 at the commemorations of the 50th anniversary of the end of the war with Japan.

in 1947 he was appointed MBE for his services as a prisoner of war and in the following year he received the Territorial Decoration.

He was married in 1950 to Irene Templeton, who died in 1992. He is survived by their three daughters,

Philip James White, of Lezayre, Isle of Man, left estate valued at £1,585,103 net. Barbara Rollason, of Clungunford, Craven Arms, Shropshire, left estate valued at £5,439,884 net. She left £3,000 to Age Concern England, and to the RNIB.

Alan Westley, of Northampton, left estate valued at £3,840,641 net. Doris Agnes Mary Richmond, of Fulkestone, Kent, left

estate valued at £3,267,025 net. Olive Barbara Coggins. of West Bridgford, Nottingham, left estate valued at £2,368,095 left\_£2.000 each to

she left £2.000 each to Edwalton Parish Church, Leon-ard Cheshire Foundation, Royal Midlands Institution for the Blind, Guide Dogs for the Blind and Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Mary Lidbury, of Brushford.

Dulverton, Somerset, left estate valued at £2,506,035 net. Jack Single, barrister, of

# Latest wills

London SWS, left estate valued at £2.414,890 net.

He left £10,000 to the Savile Club and to the Historic Churches Preservation Trust: £5,000 each to Winchester college. Cancer Research Cam-paign. Arthritis and Rheu-matism Council. British Hear-Foundation, Oxfam, National Trust. Lady Mary's Nursing Home and Wadham College. Oxford; £2,000 to Shaftesbury Homes, and Kensington Hous-ing Trust.

Marjorie Ashfield, of Broome, Bungay, Suffolk, left estate valued at £1,042,205 net. John Noel Barrett-Evans, of

Coventry, left estate valued at £952,174 net, He left shares in his residuary estate for a musical scholarship at St Edmund's School. Canterbury in thanks and memory for his education there, 1934-1942.

Geoffrey Cleveland Jackson Butterfield, of Lynchurst, Hampshire, left estate val-

at £1,318,983 He left £1,000 each to NSPCC. RSPCA, RNIB. RNID, Samari-tans. Help the Aged, RNLL St Peter's Church. Bramshaw and Guide Dogs for the Blind. Stewart Anderson Chadwick,

company director, of Bamford, Lancashire, left estate valued at £1,659,615 net. Jeffrey Cohen, of Chigwell, Essex, left estate valued at £1.162,988 net. Bruce Lusk Cooper, of Kes-

wick, Cumbria, left estate valued at £1,679,860 net. He left £2,000 each to the Cumbrian Association of Boys' Clubs. Crosthwaite Church. Keswick, and Guide Dogs for the Blind; £1,500 to the RNLI, £1,000 to Portinscale Village Hall Committee: £500 each to Keswick Hospital Nurses Com-Keswick Hospital Nurses Com-forts Fund, RSPCA and Keswick Agricultural Society. Ronald James Foord, of

Epsom, Surrey, left estate

valued at £1,302,966 net.

Anna Rosa Forster, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire. left estate valued at £1,592,496 net. Robert Winston Herrington. of Little Hoole, Preston, left estate valued at £1,005,132 net. Sidney William Hibbs, of London NWII, left estate valued at £1,022,541 net. He left £5.000 to the United

He left £5.000 to the United Grand Lodge of England to set up two scholarships; £5,000 to the Prayer Book Society: £1,000 each to benevolent funds of Paulatim Lodge No 4924 and Paulatim Chapter No. 4924 and to the Concert Artistes Association. He also left shares in his residuary estate to the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution.

Frederick Anthony James Janson, of London SW3, left estate valued at £2,373,542 net. He left £2.500 to the Harrison Homes for the Elderly. Alice Lucas, of Cockermouth, Cumbria, left estate valued at

Kenneth Willis Mason, of

East Preston, West Sussex, left

estate valued at £2,339,464 net.

£1.149.435 net.

JOSEPH CONRAD A PHILOSOPHER OF THE SEA

His proper name was Joseph Conrad

Korzeniowski, and he was born in the Ukraine in 1857 of a Polish landed family. His father, a man of letters who translated Shakespeare into Polish, became involved in the Polish rebellion of 1863, and was banished to Vologda. He returned, however, for the last year and a half of his life to Cracow, where his son Joseph passed his boyhood.

At an early age his passion for literature disclosed itself. "I was a reading boy," he recounted later in life; "I read, what I did not read!". But he not only read ; he dreamed. His dreams were of the far spaces of the globe; there is a tale that he pointed, when he was ten, to the unmarked tracts in Central Africa on an atlas of the time, declaring, "When I grow up I will go there." But it was the sea that became an ever stronger lure as he approached manhood; he must be a sailor, and an English sailor. too. He was 19 when he found his way to

### ON THIS DAY

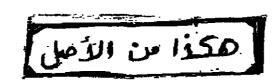
August 4, 1924

In this obituary notice. Conrad was described as one of the most remarkable examples of a writer who has adorned a language that was not his own by birth or upbringing

Marseilles and made his first voyage to the Gulf of Mexico. He worked on two French ships, and then, having joined the crew of an English steamer on her voyage to the Azov Sea, came back with her to Lowestoft, and thus reached his second fatherland.

... By 1884 he was a master in the British merchant service, and had reached the goal he had set himself. Before another ten years had passed he had tasted all the varieties of sea-life and steeped himself in the enchantments of

the tropical lands that haunted his imagination from childhood. Together with this hoarded knowledge, he had learned English seamanship and also, of necessity, the English language. Only the spark was needed now to fire in creative energy this triple acquisition. In some biographical notes that received his sanction he is said to have "dropped somewhat casually into the literary life. partly as a result of illness, partly through his friendship with John Galsworthy and the prompting of Edward Garnett." That "casually" can only refer to the occasion. It was, perhaps, a chance that this or that stimuls sent Conrad to pen and paper. But that there lay deep in him the compulsion to expend himself in writing, he confessed in his book "Some Reminiscences", published in 1912. He speaks there of a hidden, obscure necessity"... He speaks, foo, revealingly of "a sentiment akin to plety which prompted me to render in words assembled with conscientious care the memory of things far distant and of men who had lived."



# NEWS

### Britannia granted costly reprieve

Taxpayers' money will be required to keep the Royal Yacht Britannia afloat despite a pledge by ministers yesterday to finance a £50 million refit entirely from the private sector. Justifying the move, Peter Mandelson, the Minister without Portfolio, said on GMTV's Sunday programme yesterday: "If you're going to have a Royal Family, let them have proper modes of transport".....

### Inquiry into Labour MP's death

Tony Blair has ordered an investigation into the death last week of a Labour MP who left a suicide note which blamed two senior party colleagues for a whispering campaign which could have contributed to his death. A copy of the two-page letter, which was written by Gordon McMaster whose body was found slumped behind the wheel of his car in the garage of his home, has been passed to the Labour chief whip ...... Page 1

### Cook to leave wife

The Labour leadership launched a damage-limitation exercise after it was disclosed that Robin Cook. Foreign Secretary, was leaving his wife to live with his Commons secretary ...... Page 2

'President' Dana Dana, who found fame by winning the Eurovision Song Contest, may enter the competition to be Ireland's next president Page 3

### CJD victim

The latest victim of the new variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. which scientists have linked with eating beef, used to live in Mersham, Kent, near where the first "mad cow" was identified .....

### Rank 'outsiders'

An Army officer will today propose scrapping the "class" system under which the Armed Forces are largely run by public schoolboys...

### Reign of change

The world Queen Victoria left on her death after 64 years on the throne was a vastly different place to that she inherited on her accession aged 18......Page 7

### Not so busy bees

Breeders want to restore the racial purity of the native honey bee. Foreign strains have created sring-happy bees that are becoming less productive ......Page 8

### Poor roll of dice

Tunica, once the poorest county in America, is now the country's third biggest gambling resort -- a success achieved on the backs of the poor, say critics...... Page 9

### Survivor's loss

Stuart Diver pulled from the landslide at Threbdo, Australia, after 60 hours underground, told yesterday how his was swept from his grasp......Page 10

### Arafat accuses

Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Authority president, has accused Israel of declaring war on the Palestinian people over its sanctions following last week's

### Pupils at war

Marcof Ahmed, 13, a Karachi schoolboy, has been missing for weeks, one of thousands of Pakistani students sent to fight for Taleban in the Afghanistan conflict... ... Page 11

### Italian alliance

Romano Prodi, the Italian leader, took advantage of Tony Blair's holiday at the weekend to urge an alliance on European Union policies from unemployment to the single currency .... ..... Page 12

### Welcoming mob

British peacekeepers in Bosnia ringed a Muslim village in centrai Bosnia yesterday to protect newly returned villagers from an angry mob of Croats...... Page 1

### Desperate England call up teenager

■ England's hard-pressed cricket selectors have turned to 19year-old Ben Hollioake, the Melbourne-born Surrey all rounder who came to Britain with his family when he was six. in their search for someone to help them to beat Australia in the fifth Test starting in Nottingham on Thursday. England must win to keep alive their chances of winning the Ashes .... Page 1



Fundraisers for Ford Prison make a splash with their giant jumbo - all part of a Bognor Birdman charity event yesterday

Cettege rail: Go-Ahead is considering launching a train service linking Oxford and Cambridge on a new network that is set to become the first long-distance railway built in Britain for 95 years...... Page 44

Youthful advice: Ed Balls, the 30year-old former financial journalist is expected to be named as a member of Gordon Brown's new American-style council of economic Page 44

Water payouts: Customers of North West Water contributed £93 each last year to dividends paid by the group to its parent company. United Utilities ...

Trolley best: Sainsbury's Bank has won over £600 million in deposits in six months ...... Page 44

Pirst operfor August 11

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NEWSPAPERS

UK mastapers in the recard half of 1995

200

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Melvyn Bragg: "Coleridge's attitude to his children was very like that of today's New Fathers. Indeed, much of the current practice regarding children can be traced back to the philosophy of Rom-

THE TIMES TODAY

Literary lion: The man who wrote the book of Spielberg's E.T. is back in the public eye with a novel about a bear who achieves fame as a

Foldine legacy: The Kirov Ballet stages a programme of works devoted to the choreographer Mikhail Fokine, although not all goes according to plan ....

kish fastival: There were plenty of surprises to be had at the Galway Arts Festival.....

ADDEC AST

Generals the southern helf of the country will be mostly cloudy with outbreaks of rain. The rain should become confined to southwest England after the morning, with hazy sunshme possible elsewhere. All other parts of the UK should be surery and warm with light breezes, eithough North Sea coasts may have mist and low cloud. Tonight seuthwest England and South Wales will be cloudy, but remaining drizzle should die out. All other areas will be dry with clear periods. Eastern

## Pleque feer: Anjana Ahuja talks to a professor who has spent years

studying insect-borne diseases. Perhaps London will become malarious again, he says ...... Page 13 Gender alert Some chemicals, harmless on their own, form a gender-bending" cocktail when mixed, claim scientists...... Page 13

Crimebusting: Throwing the bones is as important as carrying a pistol when it comes to fighting crime in South Africa's outlying areas. Sam Kiley reports .....

Staying power: "I feel I've made a contribution." Martin Amis hard at work on another novel talks to Jason Cowley, who tries to work out the 47-year-old writer's position in the literary uni-

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

Athletics: Michael Johnson, the Olympic champion at 400 metres. almost missed out on the semifinals at the world championships Pages 24, 25 in Athens... Football: Manchester United won the first domestic trophy of the season when they beat Chelsea 4-2 in the FA Charity Shield Pages 23,

Motor cycling: Carl Fogarty finally answered the craving of a 75,000 crowd at Brands Hatch yesterday in winning the second race of a chaotic world superbike meeting... .. Page 28 Golf: Joakim Haeggman strolled to

a convincing victory in the Volvo Scandinavian Masters ......Page 35 Rugby league: Wigan Warriors were thrashed 50-10 by Canberra Raiders in the world club championship yesterday ...... Page 28 Cricket: Warwickshire moved back

to the top of the Axa Life League by

beating Sussex in a rain-affected

game at Edgbaston .......... Page 36 OFFERY HOLDRESS 2, 16, 28, 37, 43, 47 - bonus 31. Five ticket holders share the £8.3

million jackpot, each winning three numbers.

Preview: The first in a new series of controversial documentaries, Renegade TV (C4, Hpm); Review: Either put up with Loyd Grossman or don't watch Masterchef, says Matthew Bond Pages 42,43

### Ship ahoy

Britain no longer rules the waves. but Britannia, - suitably modernised, will win the hearts of businessmen, royals and Page 19 romantics .....

### Taking on terror

If Mr Arafat finds Israel's actions an embarrassment then it is largely one of his own making ..... Page 19 Victorians valued

Over the next lew weeks The Times will outline and explore several features of the Victorian phenomena.....

### WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Annabella Blount recorded all the business of an 18th-century Devonhousehold which could not go to the supermarket. I am left full of admiration for her life ..... Page 18 1 MAGNUS LINKLATER

The curse of old buildings is not benign neglect, but malign attention. All over Britain, historic houses have suffered in the name of "restoration"

### PETER RIDDELL

The success or failure of the Blair Government will be determined above all by its decisions on public.

### William Burroughs, author: Alex-Kitson, union leader; Stanley Pavillard, PoW; Bao Dai, Vietnam-

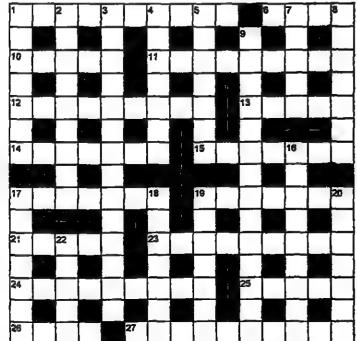
ese emperor... Britain's need for businessmen:

# gazumping; C. S. Lewis and plag-

There is a common demoninator between the attack at Mahane Yehuda [market] in Jerusalem, the exposure of a terror squad which planned to blow-up a train station in New York, and the visit by Syrian president Hafez Assad to Tehran over the weekend. These are all expressions of the Islamic fundsmentalist assault against Western culture - Ma'ariv

Ø.

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,549



ACROSS

- Plot to associate failbirds with main robbery (10). 1 Plot to
- 6 In ect making us take to our to To which the raven added more?
- 11 One living on 21 could get lost in Alps with staff (9).
- 12 Clusely watching supporters (9).
  13 A king and queen as shown in a
- 14 Withdraw most of leftist pam-
- 15 Brief, like the warmer months, by the sound of it (7).
- 17 Electra complex found in some
- Line up again for compensation 21 Between the lines, spot woman in
- uniform (5). Religious work accepted by saintly characters without hesita-tion (9).
- The solution of

Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,548 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will each receive a £20 book token.

- 24 Trade absorbs capital right away - an indicator of change (9). 25 Lived with newly-wed lieutenant
- 26 Couple reportedly providing part
- of curate's meal (4). 27 Refer to rise arranged for one
- interested in promotion (10).
- ! Talk together about island. making us pine, perhaps (7).
- not a short piano piece (9).
- Nelson alone? (8.6).
- 4 Traveller runs into endless extra written work (7). 5 Completely fills wards (7).
- 7 In a word. Debussy's work is less convincing (5).
- 8 General pardon for men working in a place of debauchery (?).
- 9 Physically challenged robber taking money in arcade? (3-5,6). 16 Proficiency Head displayed, tak-
- ing over a small part of school (9). 17 Young fellow looked up to in
- furniture store? (7). 18 After great physician turns up. Edward is discharged (7).
- 19 Postpone delivery of book (7). 20 Unscrupulous lawyer more diffident when defending devout
- person (7). 22 Small vessel crosses producing ill-feeling (5).
  - Times Two Crossword, page 44
- 201MIS NEW PAPERS (IMITED 1997) Published and printed and illerased for distribution in the control of a factor decision of the control of th

### ■ THE VICTORIANS Day Two of the Victorian Britain series profiles our longest

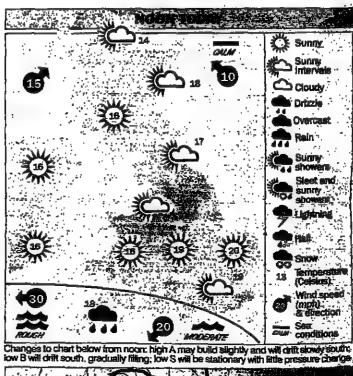
reigning monarch LAW Controversy about a failure to prosecute, talk of urgent inquiries: what is going on at the CPS?

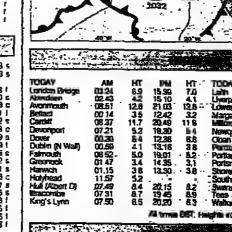
Dundee: warm, long sunny periodi Coasta may have banks of mist Moderat

£1,664,521. In addition, 23 ticket holders each win £111,339 for matching five balls and the bonus ball; 1,431 are £1,118 richer for picking five balls; 61,722 tickets each win £57 for matching four balls; and 1.024,473 won £10 for picking eun at times. Isolated showers possible later. Moderate east wind. Max 24C (75F).

Channel Isles, SW England, S Water: cloudy and humid with outbreaks of ran, possibly heavy and thundery. Fresh east to northeast wind. Max 21C (70F).

ME England, Borders, Edinburgh & Bunders warm, bog sumy periods.



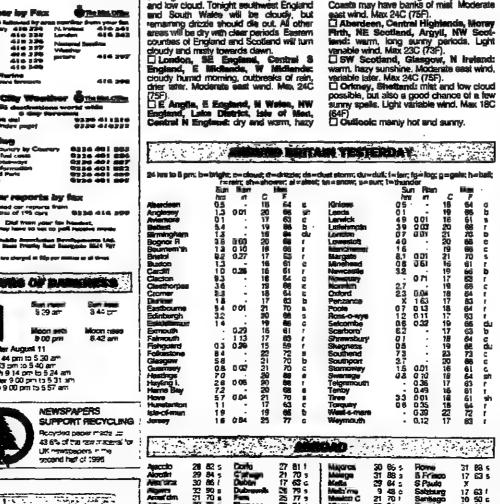


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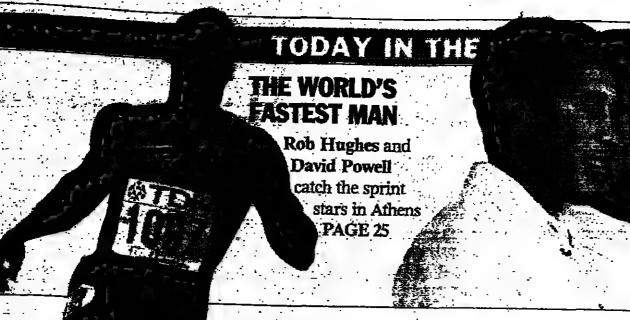
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**ENGLAND'S BROTHERS IN ARMS** 

Hollioakes in tandem to face Australia in fifth Test **PAGE 29** 

Plus

County reports and cricket's strategy **PAGES 30-32** 

TIMES GREAT SUMMER



GREY DAY AT **GATCOMBE** 

Thrilling \* victory for Andrew Hoy in the British Open PAGE 26

IIMES SPORT

**MONDAY AUGUST 4 1997** 

# CHARITY SHIELD TRIUMPH CAN HERALD NEW ERA



Peter Schmeichel, the United goalkeeper, celebrates after playing a vital role in his side's victory on penalties at Wembley yesterday. Photograph: Marc Aspland

# Captain Keane takes over the helm

By Russell Kempson

DIFFERENT face, similar and tackling around the box. character, same old story. At Wembley yesterday. Keene, successor to the departed Eric Cantona, led Manchester United for the first time in a "competitive" capacity and took up where the enigmatic Frenchman had left off - with a victory.

It might have been the FA Littlewoods Charity Shield, and only after a 4-2 penalty shoot-out win against Chelsea. but Keane's smile told a tale of expectation as he collected the trophy. This could be the first of many: the king is dead, long live the king. Keane and

many images, mostly of a brittle, easily inflamed nature. but the inspirational qualities that lie within are undoubted. Keane was exemplary on his debut, apart from a careless foot in the face of Gustavo Poyet, the Chelsea midfield player, and produced every-thing asked of him by Alex Ferguson, his manager.

Roy is the best all-round player in the game." Ferguson said. "He hasn't trained much this week but his interceptions especially near the end of the match, were tremendous. He has got all the right ingredi-Eric, but that was a great era and we have to move on."

Keane, the Ireland midfield player, also made a brief, parting mention of the Cantona years. "Eric will be missed, of course he will," he said, "but life goes on. It is a great honour to play for United and also to be given the armband. It's nice to pick up a trophy so soon and, hopefully. this is the first of many."

Neither Ferguson nor!

Guilit, the Chelsea playermanager, were impressed by a fractured, occasionally fractious, affair which finished I-I to force the shoot-out. There was a lot of carelessness by both teams," Ferguson said. "We've had a tiring pre-season programme, with a lot of travelling, but we've got a week now before our first league game and we'll be ready by then."

Report. page 27



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# Lewis is poised to mount challenge

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

IN THE contest to decide the world's best all-round woman athlete. Denise Lewis, of Great Britain, forced her way back into contention last night after three of the seven events of the heptathion at the world championships in Athens. Lewis, the Commonwealth champion who is seeking her first world title, brought anguished memories of the Atlanta Olympic Games flooding back as she made an uncertain start, but she may yet do better than her Olympic bronze medal.

Although Lewis was fifth after three events, she is arguably the best second-day competitor in the field and a medal was looking a strong possibility as they went to their blocks for the 200 metres in the last event of the opening day. However, Sabine Braun, from Germany, was showing the degree of form that has been missing from her lately, but which took her to the 1991 world championship gold medal and to two European

Braun was leading by 116 points, but only 36 points separated Remigia Nazaroviene, from Lithuania, in second place and Lewis, in fifth place. Braun had scored 3,072, Nazaroviene 2,956, with Natalya Sazanovich. from Belarus, third on 21,950, Irina Vostrikova, from Russia, on

2,926 and Lewis on 2,920. Speaking from Crete last week, where she had been training, Lewis had said that she had been rehearsing an early-morning start by getting up at barn and making sure that she was out on the training track by 9am. She was not, she said, "the best person early in the morning".

So it proved yesterday. it seems hard on heptathletes that their first event carries the greatest potential for catastrophe. The challenge can be over almost before it has begun. The 100 metres hurdles is an uncompromising test of power, technique and speed, offering no second chance. Competitors are permitted three attempts in each of the four field events and, in the other two track races, the 200 and 800 metres, there is little chance of tripping or

stumbling. Lewis, who was in her blocks at 8am local time yesterday, looked wide-eyed and awake as she shot out to flights. However, as the German began to apply the presher. She flattened the seventh hurdle and, in turn, it nearly flattened her.

"I was pleased to keep my feet," Lewis said. In the circurnstances, the gain of staying in the race seemed to outweigh the losses: recording 13.43sec, she was 0.25sec slower than her personal best and 0.11sec outside the time she ran in Gotzis, Austria, two months ago, when she set her British record. It was a poor start, but not cataclysmic.

Lewis's recovery in the Olympic Games last year, when she was in eighth place after five events, but retrieved a bronze medal, had taught her that one bitter pill need not leave a lasting taste. In the high jump and shot, the second and third events, the Briton proved, as she said beforehand, that she was better prepared than ever.

Her greatest triumph of the first day came when, facing her last attempt at 1.81 metres in the high jump, she went clear. Leaping to her feet, she punched the air with both fists. After continuing and jumping 1.84 metres, equalling her personal best, the importance of that success to her, given the form of her two main opponents, became increasingly apparent. Braun jumped 1.90 metres and Sazanovich 1.84, Sazanovich had shown as much character as Lewis, more in fact, clear-ing I.SI and I.S4 metres at her third attempt.

Although she has a personal best of 1.94, Braun was delighted, "I cannot remember the last time I jumped 1.90, but it was a long time ago," she said. "This was the event I was uncertain about."

Lewis's self-confessed weak-

ness is in the shot, but she had. she said, worked on it every day for a week recently, seek-ing to improve her technique. She was duly rewarded, adding 19 centimetres to her personal best, for 14.55 metres. She needed to, because Braun and Sazanovich set personal bests as well. Derrick Adkins, the defend-

ing world and Olympic champion, joined the list of big names who have gone out of the championships when he failed to reach the 400 metres hurdle final yesterday. The 27-year-old from the United States faitered badly over the final 20 metres and could do no better than finish fifth in his semi-final. Samuel Matete, the 1991 world champion, of



Lewis was unconvincing in the 100 metres hurdles but recovered well in the later heptathion events yesterday

# Thomas confident as Johnson falters

TWAN THOMAS'S world title hopes were lifted last night as Michael Johnson struggled to make the semi-finals of the 400 metres.

The world and Olympic champion, controversially handed a wild-card entry in Athens after missing the United States trials through injury, only finished fourth behind Jamie Baulch, the Great Britain No 3, and scraped through as a

It was either a nearly fatal miscalculation as the Texan slowed almost to a halt in the finishing straight, or a sign that his fitness is truly suspect.

With real question marks now raised over Johnson's condition with two more rounds to go. Thomas's chances were

easing up behind Antonio Pettigrew, of the United States, in 44.98sec, was not prepared to make the mistake of writing off Johnson.

Don't underestimate Michael, There's lot more left to come from him." the British record-holder said. "I'd never do that because it isn't about today. Tomorrow is when it starts to count. I just took it easy from 200 metres."

Johnson, unbeaten for eight years until suferring defeat in Paris in June, had looked like his old self as he cruised through the morning's first round heat. Last night, despite starting comfortably, he was going backwards as Baulch, two lanes outsidehim and running with real conviction, crossed the line in 45.06sec.

metres and his time of 45.39sec made him 15th of the 16 qualifiers for today. Johnson rushed away from the changing area to the commentary booth of American television network NBC without comment, pausing only to pick up an NBC shirt.

Baulch, unaware that Johnson had finished so far adrift of him, smiled roadly when he was told, and was in bullish mood. "I felt very strong," he said. "I just wanted to qualify and to make sure I did what I had to, which was a good solid run. I feel good and I'm

happy."
Mark Richardson, like Thomas troubled by a slight knee problem, also made it through with ease, following home

# Hansen leaps into brave new world

FROM DAVID POWELL

sticking plaster, but Great Britain's elite athletes performed a neat patch-up job here after another recordbreaking performance by Kelly Holmes: the fastest exit in the world this year.

After Holmes, who leads the 1997 world rankings at 1,500 metres, had left the team hotel within 14 hours of arriving, her world championships at an end, attention turned to other British hopes: Ashia Hansen in the triple jump, Steve Backley in the javelin, Denise Lewis in the hep-tathlon and Iwan Thomas in the 400 metres.

Until Saturday, Hansen had not been bracketed with Britain's gold medal contenders. Though she had said in Sheffield, five weeks ago, that the gold was within her reach after setting a British record of 14.94 metres, she still seemed something of a long shot. Then a back injury, which interrupted her training and delayed her arrival here, cast doubt on her chances.

jump of 14.77 metres in the qualifying competition not only dispelled the fears but eased Britain's suffering over Holmes, who failed to finish her first round, suffering an Achilles tendon injury.

Hansen had been unhappy that word of her injury had leaked out and refused to give a press conference before the competition. Aston Moore, her coach, offered a measure of realism: "After a competition like that [Sheffield], all athletes tend to be over the top. They do not think what might happen between then and the world championships." And he added: "We are still hoping for gold."
That was before inessa

Kravets, the world champion, world record-holder and Olympic champion from Ukraine, failed to turn up for reasons unexplained. Although Kravets had shown no form this season, she re-mained on a list of three athletes whom Moore regarded as Hansen's main opposition.

Sarka Kasparkova, from the Czech Republic, and Rodica

IT NEEDED liberal use of the the final this evening. Given the absence of Kravets and the injured Inna Lasovskaya, of Russia, who finished runnerup in the Atlanta Olympics, Hansen may never have a better chance of a global title.

Backley eased through the qualifying round yesterday, as did Mick Hill, the 1993 world bronze medal-winner and fel-

Only three men achieved the automatic qualifying stan-dard of 83 metres: Jan Zelezny. the world and Olympic champion from the Czech Republic, Boris Henry, from Germany, and Kostas Gatsioudis, the host nation's best hope of a gold. One does not need to look beyond these three - and Backley - for the winner.

Holmes arrived in Athens at midnight, nine hours before her race, after seeing a doctor



Hansen: outstanding

in Munich. She had left by lunchtime to see another in Switzerland. Not only was the media not informed of Holmes's injury by Malcolm Arnold, Britain's performance director, neither was David Moorcroft, the British Athletic Federation's incoming chief executive, or Phil Green, the

team manager. Arnold said nothing, at the athlete's request, but, at a time when Moorcroft is urging better communications and relationships, to mislead the media was a misjudgment. Arnold has a cynical view of the media, but, by failing to mention Holmes at a press conference on Friday, while talking about other British athletes with ailments, he gave

"I'd seen you in the street with him everyday... I never dared hope we'd be together."



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ONDAY AUGUST

# ailey's crown slips as Americans dash to victory in men's and women's sprint finals

# Greene storms in to ignite Greece lightning

THE EARTH really moves ancient Greece when the sprint champions of the new world are given the facilities and the encour-agement that they experienced has night. In a pulsating mens 100 metres final, with four of the sprinters running under ten seconds, it was Maurice Greene 23; known as the Kansas Cannonball, who stole the crown of the fastest numan on earth, catapulting to the finish in 9.86 seconds. His message? Pure and simple: if at first you

He was the young man who had failed to qualify for the United States team for the Atlanta Olympics, had been eliminated in the qualifiers for the world championships of 1995, yet finally surpassed all expectation and win the 100 metres in Athens

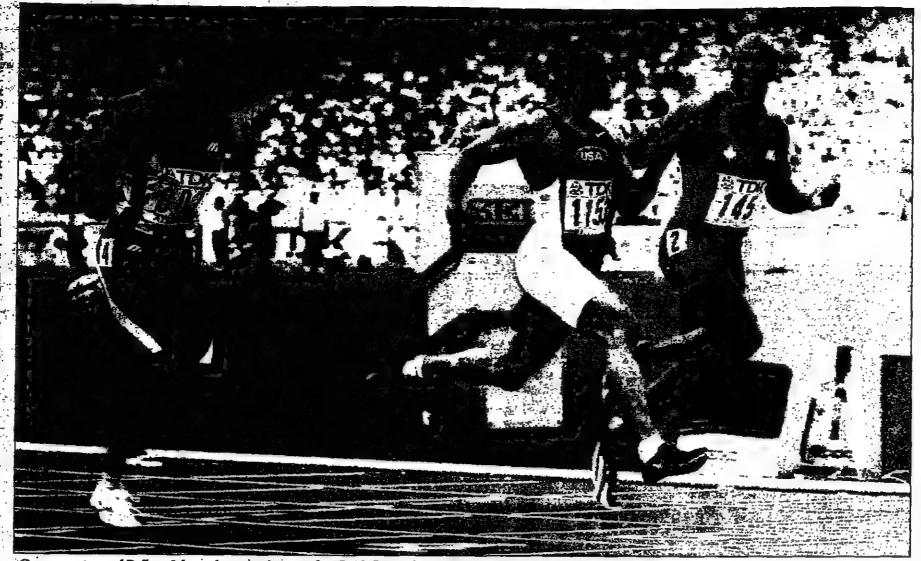
The track was built for speed.

The warm, humid conditions were the elements that human beings. particularly those with fast twitch muscle fibres, thrive or And we were breathing the Alicens air, sensing the legend of athleticism in the place where it all began though these modern day gods in reece were hardly native.

Who; when Baron Pierre de. Olympics here in 1896, could have foreseen a Trinidadian as full of hubris as Ate Boldon, a man with a goatee beard, wrap around sun-glasses, cropped hair, an earning, a gold necklace and the cheek to predict that the world record would fall here because his girifriend told

Who would see his rival, Donovan Bailey, the world and Olympic 100 metres champion until last night, as a man of means, a stockbroker and investment consultant, before, in his mid-twenties, deciding to burn up the running tracks of the world and the record

"He's an actor," Dan Platt, the American coach of this adapted Canadian, said. "He has many moods, you never know which Donovan will show; it's a caberet



Greene, centre, and Bailey, right, exchange a giance as they finish first and second in the 100 metres semi-finals last night. The positions were to be repeated in the final

There was even a stage wink from Balley towards the NBC television camera at the athletes line up. The last piece of audacity from the soon to be former world eampion, for he was slow out of the blocks, and Greene stole the spotlight both from Bailey and from Boldon, who just happens to be his mentor.

Greene, just 5ft 9ins, has broken the mould of the big, powerful, dominating sprinters. Perseverance towards the finish line was the mark of his run, that and quite exquisite balance, his face conforted with the pain of effort, gulping for air, but driving his arms like pistons until, the victory won, he reached for breath. Wonderfully, Boldon, his training partner, embraced him on the track, shared the nectar of success, before going

quietly away to allow the 23-year-

old American the full and final applause. Boldon went off to contemplate his fifth-place finish, leaving Bailey with the silver medal and Tim Montgomery, of the United States, the bronze.

In the women's final, Marion Jones, 21, the American who came back to athletics, to the 100 metres and the long jump, after three years

audacious Merlene Ottey, the Jamaican whose grace and womanhood cloaked her energy and force in a way that gave the sport the fragrance of femininity. Ottey, of course, had had the most remarkable run, winning 13 medals at world level. She has, more than any single athlete, put to rest de

sporting arena - crowning victor with garlands." There was no mistaking yester-

day that Jones is stepping into a class of one. The Americans are fond of the word "awesome": it applies to Jones, and even the 10.49 world record of Florence Griffith Joyner will eventually come under this young woman's mercy. There was nothing remotely like

was four inches long. That is

Focused to the point of hypnotised, she had not heard the second shot on the starter's pistol, signalling a false start, and had sprinted solo fully 60 yards down the track Heavy of heart, painfully slow of movement, she walked back and, unsurprisingly, when the race was re-run she trailed away to finish seventh. Jones, inevitably, capitalised, although even with the Californian recording 10.83sec, the Pinnussevich, of Ukraine, believed she had snatched victory. The television cameraman followed her as she jubilantly frolicked, and then everyone realised that the camera that counted, the official one on the line, had confirmed

Jones's superiority.

Thankfully, not everything happens in the blink of an eye. Athletics, particularly here in its cradle, was meant to be about testing the will, sometimes the stantina, and the undaunted spirit of man or woman. Perhaps, sometimes, we have to suspend our disbelief. It seemed symbolic that these games should begin with a first gold medal to a reprieved drug abuser, Aleksandr Bagach, the Ukraine shot-putter. On the same Saturday night, the first two men home in the 20km walk, Daniel Garcia, of Mexico, and Mikhail Shchennikov, of Russia, had each survived two warnings for infring-

In isolation and her own kind of glory, Esperanza Obono finished well after the sun had gone down in her heat of the women's 10,000 metres, also on Saturday night. Hers was a performance dignified and dogmatic, an example of the human spirit prevailing against the winner takes all credo. For Obono, from Equatorial Guinea. completed her run in a time of 45min 13.69sec. She was 12 minutes behind the winner of her race, she was six laps behind, she was actually overtaken by the men completing their 20km walk ... and yet the crowd stayed with her, warmed to her, applauded the defiance with which this young woman epitomised the ancient



Boldon powers his way through the heats. Photograph: Clive Brunskill/Allsport

# Tokyo showdown remains the benchmark for 100m classics

nrv? There are a handful of races that come into the argument, Statistically, the one which last night's had to beat was the 1991 world championship final in Tokyo. It was an occasion when six men broke ten seconds. Limford Christie reduced his European record by 0.05 seconds to 9.92, which would be good enough to win him the Olympic title the next year.

Thus began Christie's talk of retirement, so confused were his emotions at running much faster than at any time in his life, yet failing even to win a medal. Frankie Freder icks was fifth, in 9.95, while Ato Boldon was yet to become world junior champion.

but finished fourth.

Carl Lewis, of the United States, improved the world record by 0.04sec to 9.86, which was the greatest improvement in the era of electronic timing. Leroy Burrell, the silver medal winner and Lewis's training partner, lost

David Powell on the high standard set by an earlier world championship final

his world record but set a personal best of 9.88. Burrell also suffered mixed emotions. Not just because he was defeated and lost his world record, on a night when he had his quickest run, but because Ben Johnson's drugaided times of 9.79sec and 9.83 were still up ahead. "We need to wipe anything Johnson did out of the record books," Barrell said.

The race was intoxicating at the time, but sobering facts would soon emerge. It was controversial for two reasons: the reaction time of 0.090 seconds against the name of Dennis Mitchell, the American who was third, beat the false start limit set for the automatic recall of athletes and the track was later shown to be harder than International Amateur Athletic Federation rules allowed.

The 1952 Olympic final in Helsinki, won by Lindy Remigino, of the United

what I remember most about that night - sweating out that reasurement. States, was memorable less When Hines effectively improved the world record by for speed than a blanket finish 0.08sec, running 9.95 at alti-tude in the 1968 Olympics, it in which first to last were covered by a metre. For a combination of speed and was one of only five occasions closeness, the 1968 United prior to the Athens world States championships, in Sac-

called for a steel tape after the semi-finals. "We measured it

championships, when the record has been improved by ramento, prompted this excited reaction from Jim Hines, more than the minimum posthe world record holder: sible. The first was when "There will never be another Charlie Paddock of the Unirace like it." Hines said. ted States, ran 10.4 for a 0.2 sec Five men were separated by one-tenth of a second. Charlie improvement in 1921. Next was Calvin Smith's 0.02 sec progression, with 9.93, in 1983; Burrell advanced Greene won in 10.0sec after Hines had set a world record of 9.9 in the first semi-final. the record by 0.02 with 9.90 in Ronnie Ray Smith was given 1991; then there was Lewis's

9.86 in Tokyo. Johnson's 9.79, in the 1988 a share of the record, because, in the same semi, he too recorded a hand timed 9.9. Yet Seoul Olympic final, reverberhe was reported to have ated around the world, as did looked a good metre behind news of his subsequent drugs Hines and his automatic back-up time was 10.14, comtest. However, the fastest run in any circumstances remains pared with 10.03 for Hines. Obadele Thompson's 9.69 in So astounded was Al Baeta. 1996. Thompson's secret? He the meeting director, that he found altitude and a follow-

ing wind in El Paso more

than twice the legal limit.

### This week in THE TIMES



### Tomorrow

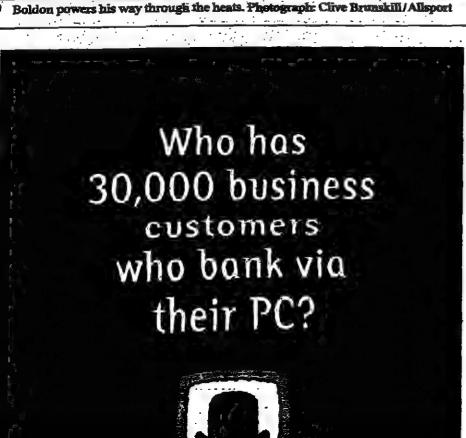
Denise Lewis (above) goes for gold in the heptathlon at the world athletics championships

Wednesday Lord MacLaurin, chairman of the England Cricket Board, delivers his blueprint for the future of the game Thursday

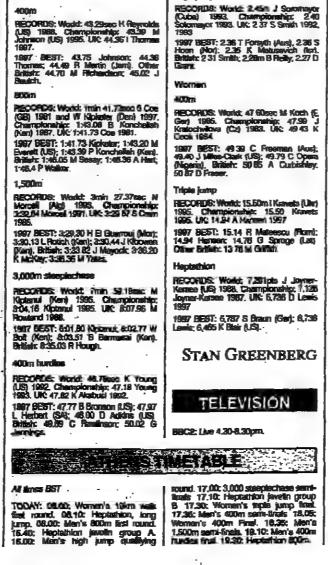
Alan Lee reports from Trent Bridge, where the England team prepares to meet Australia in the fifth Test of the Ashes series Friday

On the eve of the new football season, Russell Kempson's club-by-club

guide to the Premiership



More than just a bank



ATHENS FORM GUIDE



# Hoy draws on Powers to capture Open title

mount, Darren Powers, part of the Australia gold medalwinning team at the Atlanta Olympic Games, confirmed their status as one of the top cross-country partnerships in the world when they won the Doubleprint British Open, at Gatcombe Park, yesterday after a breathtaking performance over the rain-soaked

Victory. Hov's first in the event, came at the expense of Mary King, of Great Britain. who narrowly missed her fourth British Open ride when she finished second, on King Solomon, and third, on Star Appeal. King had been in the lead at the start of the cross country, but this was the biggest course that the nineyear-old King Solomon had confronted and King had been unwilling to hurry him.

Hoy, by contrast, fairly flew round the 30 fences, his only mistake coming at fence 18, the Avening Wall, where he got tou close, causing Darien Powers to bang his knee. The part-Hannoverian grey gelding's formidable record includes a win at Le Lion d'Angers in 1994, twelfth place at the European championships the next year and the team gold in Atlanta. "He's just a fabulous horse," Hoy said. "He de-

Hoy, 38, is no less deserving. He is one of the most stylish riders around and Canmin Mark Phillips's course more demanding this year — together with the slippery ground penalised all but the most accurate partnerships. The infamous Land Rover fence (No 5) claimed two surprising victims in Mark Todd on his first horse. Stunning. and Andrew Nicholson, on Dawdle, both of whom ran out at the middle element. The new "bounce" fence (No 20)

SAILING CORRESPONDENT

SAILORS in the British Champagne

Mumm Admiral's Cup team are

being careful not to get carried away because there is still a long way to go in the championship but, after a solid

performance in the Channel Race

over the weekend, a top-three overall

but set against the modest expecta-

windward/leeward races in Christ-

INNOVATING ..... COMPUTING ..... PRINTING ...

That may not sound too dramatic.

finish is now on the cards.

represent a big step forward.

also took its toll, with Polly Clark, on Poggio, and Paddy

quick recovery. King William, on which she won Chantilly — the French equivalent of Gatcombe - in June, finished eighth behind Todd on his

water at the bottom.

The next three riders -Muir, Bettina Overesch-Boker, on Watermill Stream. and Nicholson all made mistakes, leaving King, the last to go, as the only rider able to overtake Hoy. King does not easily relinquish a title, but she had not anticipated the effect of the big fences on King Solomon. "He was quite shocked after jumping the brushes on the hill, so decided to take the longer route at fence 27," she said. The decision handed the British Open title to Hoy but, as hest Briton. King retains the national title.

Law, died after suffering a suspected heart attack at the penultimate fence on the course. The li-year-old geldand bred by her father. Captain Mann, was a talented cross-country performer and had been longlisted for the European championships next month after finishing sixteenth at Badminton in

Muir, on Archie Brown, pick ing up faults. King had two unnerving moments on the first corner at Courts Complex on King William, the winner last year, and Star Appeal but underlined her horsemanship with a

second horse, Word for Word. With riders going in reverse order of merit, the cross country produced a nail-biting finish. Hoy, lying sixth, put the pressure on the leaders by completing the course in a fast time of omin 44sec. Blyth Tait, lying lifth on his Olympic champion. Ready Teddy, had looked set to overtake the Australian until he suffered a hair-raising descent down the steep hill from fence 24 to the

Capitano, ridden by Leslie ing, owned by Elf Reddihough

three-boat Britain team is lying

second overall, with the United States

The Americans compiled the best results in the 180-mile Channel Race

with two seconds and a first. The

British were one of three teams to

score a total of ten points, with the big

boat, Corum Indulgence, fourth, and

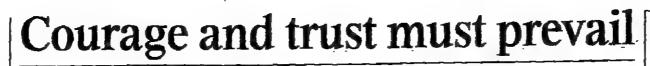
both the ILC 40. Easy Oars, and the

Mumm 36. Bradamante, third in

Beadsworth, was perhaps the most encouraging. She was as fast as

expected in light airs that dominated

leading and Germany third.



Simon Barnes is full of admiration for

the bond between

horse and rider

horse called King William. Superb at prone to the trashing of showjumping courses. At At-lanta, at the Olympic Games have it, King William was stabled next door to the brilliant showjumper. It's Otto. So, naturally, she and Geoff Billington, the horse's excellent and uncompromising rider, had the opportunity for

many an exchange of views.

"If I'm in the lead after the cross country," King said, "can I borrow Otto for the showjumping? The question was of course facellous, but the answer was filled with all kinds of truths about the chasms that lie between the many and various equestrian disciplines. "You can." he said. "but if he has five fences down, I don't want to see you bloody patting him."

professional showjumper and the eventer are horsey people both, but each comes from a different equestrian universe. The same skills, different minds. jumpers as hard-headed no, let us say it. cynical, expedient, and far too hard on a horse. Showjumpers see eventers as sentimental, forever fiddle-faddling about over imaginery problems, and when you come down to it.

Of course, both are right, oth are wrong. The showjumper demands of his horse a contradiction. He requires a fabulous pedantry. a lunatic carefulness, because every touch of a fence costs faults, costs money. But the horse knows that a showjumping fence will always yield to his touch — the fence will forgive most of his errors.

An event horse knows that the fences of the cross country phase of an event such as the British Open, which concluded at Gatcombe Park yesterday, forgive nothing and nobody. Like the big fences of top level showjumping, they make massive athletic and technical demands. But the biggest demand that eventing makes is in that little technicality called courage.

An eventer needs the cour-

SAILING: BRITISH CREWS REPAIR THEIR REPUTATION AS UNITED STATES SET PACE AFTER CHANNEL RACE

Law changes begin to bear fruit in Admiral's Cup

the later stages of the 24-hour race, but also held her own during the

fresher early stages, including the

opening beat westwards out of the

Solent, when the westerly breeze

manoeuvering at the finish. "We're very pleased." he said. "In stronger

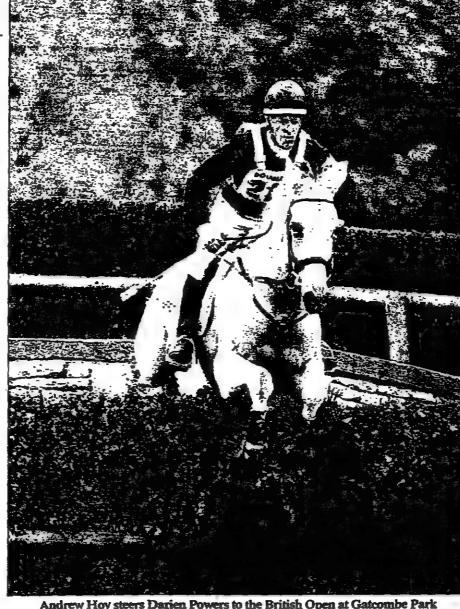
winds we stayed with the others and

reached 25 knots.

Results

Photograph

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Andrew Hoy steers Darien Powers to the British Open at Gatcombe Park

matter ber, neck. He also needs the courage to trust someone to look after his neck and he needs the still greater courage to put that trust in an individual from a different species. That rule holds true for riders and the horses.

Gatcombe Park is a won-

derful natural amphitheatre. it's stone house smug and secure at the head of the valley. Its cross country course has been brilliantly laid out to bring every viewing advantage to the spectator undulating country to the testing of rider and horse. Stand on the valley floor and watch the crazy downhill staircase of a fence called the Triplepint Treble, which is followed by a pell mell descent of a slope of about 45 degrees. At its foot, a leap over rails into water. All the way

must do everything to tell his horse to stop — without actu-ally making him stop. Bal-ance, athleticism, willingness to listen to the rider, and of course sheer courage. "He terrified - but shocked" King said, after she and King Solomon had finished second. "As if he was saying - what on earth is she going to ask

is doubts began on A precipitous triple. and King, not one to bully a horse, eased up a little and sacrificed her chance of victory. You do not risk damage to a horse's courage. You can undo ten years of work on a horse in a single afternoon. Event riders, as a matter of routine, ask absolutely ridicu-

lous things of their horses. It

definitely quick."
On the big boat, the skipper, Chris

Law, brought in two extra helmsmen for the race, Stuart Childerly and

Graham Bailey, who normally drives Arbitrator. Childerly, who will also

join the boat for the Fastner, is

impressed with the change in atmo-

sphere since Law took over a couple

of months ago. "Chris has done a

great job in co-ordinating abilities

While the Italian big boat, Noon

Madina, got away early on and

sailed an immaculate race, winning

both on handicap and on the water,

Indulgence stayed in touch with the

pack and could have done better had

Sunderland's Stadium of Light opened last week with a celebratory match

against Ajax, but the game was a damp squib — which is

apt, given the performance of Sunderland's shares since the club was floated in order to

finance the building of the

Most City analysts were concerned about the likelihood

that Sunderland would be

relegated from the FA Carling

and talents on the boat," he said.

how a horse puts up with it As I watched the horses steaming into that triple, I their riders, in the manner of Benjamin turning to his father in The Graduate before making his entrance in his new frogman's suit, and

King finished second. She

the final stages in Poole Bay.
After all racing was cancelled on

Saturday due to lack of wind. Skandia Life Cowes Week got under way yesterday, with all 30 classes enjoying fresh conditions under wet

and overcast skies. In the maxi class.

Mike Slade's Skandia Longobarda

avenged his defeat on Saturday by

Johnnie Caulcutt, who challenged

him to a race under motor around

HMS Manchester and narrowly

beat him. In Class I. Kit Hobday's Indepen

dent Bear took the honours, with the

veteran Cassidy 55, Australian Maid. owned by Jon Wardill, second

and Glyn Williams's Wolf third.

saying: "Can we discuss this please?" But they don't. Horse after horse flung himself off the top

of the hill, and the rider flung nimself with them, each trusting the one to catch the other before they hit the bottom. The difference between showjumping and eventing is that in showjumping, the fences forgive the horses. In eventing, riders do the forgiving. The best riders forgive eir horses anything, then to take the blame for anything that has gone wrong. Mary

# Doohan closes in on fourth world crown

MICHAEL DOOHAN strengthened his grip on the 1997 world 500cc motorcycle title when he won the Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio de Janeiro. It was Doohan's ninth win in ten races this season and his seventh in succession. Doohan: starting from pole on a Repsol Honda, made a slow start

before settling into his customary dominant role.

Doohan, of Australia, was in the lead by halfway through the first of the 24 laps and stayed there, despite a determined challenge from Tadayuki Okada, of Japan, who finished second on his Flonda. Luca Cadalora, of Italy, was third on his Yamaha. Doohan can make certain of his fourth world championship at the British Grand Prix in two weeks. The Italian, Giacomo Agostini, holds the record of 11 race wins in

### Mickelson well clear

GOLF: Phil Mickelson is within sight of his second victory in American Ryder Cup player took a five-point lead into the final round after a third round of 66, which included sixbirdies, had earned him 12 points under the modified Stableford system. Second place was held by another. American, Skip Kendall, Nick Faldo failed to beat the cut.

### McRae forced out

MOTOR RALLYING: Colin McRae, right, of Scotland, and Tommi Makinen, of Finland, were forced out of the New Zealand rally on the second day in gruelling conditions in Auckland yeserday. Makinen, the world champion, crashed his Mitsubishi, while McRae. who was leading after the first day, broke a cam belt in his Subaru, Carlos Sainz, of Spain, leads by 22sec.



# Bailey takes title

SQUASH: Tania Bailey, of Lincolnshire, has won the world junior women's championship by beating Isabelle Stochr, of France, 9-6, 9-1, 9-7 in the final in Río de Janeiro, Bailey, 17, already the European junior champion, will next lead England in pursuit of the world junior women's team title that they last won in 1991. Vicky Lankester, Cheryl Beaumont and Lauren Briggs are likely to join Bailey in the team.

# Britain stage recovery

MODERN PENTATHLON: The Great Britain women's team of Kate Allenby. Katie Houston and Julia Allen won the bronze medal in the team relay competition at the world championships in Sofia. In sixth place after the shooting, fencing, swimming and showjumping, the team recorded the fastest time over the 4,500-metre cross country course to finish behind Italy and Poland.

## **Success for Gourlay**

BOWLS: David Gourlay, from Annbank, won the Scottish singles championship at Ayr Northfield on Saturday with a 21-18 victory achieved on the last bowl against Alex Deans. from Polmaise. Gourlay has won a record nine national indoor titles, but this was his first triumph in an outdoor championship. "This victory means everything to me," he

### Hingis has final say

TENNIS: Martina Hingis.
right, the world No 1, humbled Mary Pierce 6-0, 6-2 in the semi-finals of the WTA Toshiba Classic in San Diego, California. Monica Seles overcame Amanda Coetzer 6-3, 6-4. In the semi-finals of the Canadian Open in Mon-treal, Chris Woodruff beat Yevgeni Kafelnikov 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, while Gustavo Kuerten beat Michael Chang, 6-3, 6-



## Higgins doubtful

SNOOKER: Alex Higgins, who sprained his right wrist and ankle in an incident on Friday, may not be able to compete in the second event of the professional qualifying school that begins in Plymouth today. Higgins, due to meet Ian Hurdman, may face disciplinary proceedings after police were called to the venue when Higgins became involved in a dispute with a tournament official.

### Vincent Geake, the navigator on Easy Oars, was delighted with third tions for the team early on this year and the humiliation of last place two The showing of Tony Buckingeven though a chance of a win ham's Easy Oars, skippered by Andy years ago, a top-three placing would slipped away in the close

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## Handicap hampers Laird effort

THE final of the tournament for the Cowdray Park Chall-enge Cup, which had attracted an entry of lo teams, was played in wet and slippery conditions over five chulckas at Midhurst yesterday (John Watson writes). Brook Johnson's side. CS Brooks, the holders, beat the Beaufort Club squad. Laird, by 62 goals to five.

ceded to CS Brooks was a result of the recent handicap promotion given to Laird's No.3. Will Lucas, which put their team aguregate up to lo, one more than the limit for the tournament.

Laird proved to be the more cioseis cu-operative side, as shown in particular by Lucas and his Chilean No.2. Juan Donoso, who gave an impressive display of mutual sup-They were, though, too

often taken unawares by lightning solo attacks from the two CS Brooks linchpins, Novillo Astrada and Charles

The 'z-goal advantage con-

Premiership when the shares were floated last December. This did not stop the market pushing the stock to a quick premium, but, as Sunderland's form dipped, so did the shares, and, after the inevitable demotion, the shares now trade at 40 per cent less than the floration price. Wearsiders putting their money behind their passion

will have lost their red and white-striped shirts by now but they are not the only ones. The performances of the 18 quoted football clubs in the past lew months have been a cause of much heartache. Among the worst have been Millwall (whose shares were recently relisted, having gone into adminstration), Aston Villa (15 per cent off the floration price) and the Caspian Group, owner of Leeds United, where the poor financial performance has gone hand-in-hand

with the team's inability to

**OF SPORT** 

Markets set for promotion



However, relief is on hand. There are many in the City who think a renewed boom in football shares is on the cards. The logic is that most clubs came to the market showing poor results, largely because of the fact that they had been investing heavily in players and in their stadiums. The high market prices obtained were down to the prospect of riches from pay-per-view tele-vising of live football, but those riches appear unlikely to he gushing forth in the next couple of seasons and the City has decided that the income will not be as exciting as had

been thought. The reason is news from Italy that the take up for the pay-per-view system launched by Telepiu-was not good. Yet applying this to the United kingdom is dangerous, as there had not been any previous pay television coverage of football in Italy and new subscribers had to purchase expensive decoding systems.

in the United Kingdom, foot-ball is already on BSkyB, and, although substibers will probably need new decoders for the digital service that will carry pay-per-view, there will be other programming carried on digital television; so viewers are likely to buy digital decoders anyway.

There are other reasons to be optimistic. The massive around Euro 96, when there was widespread excitement about the sport. The World Cup finals in France next summer are likely to generate a similar amount of excitement, so bringing more people But the new boom will not

be indiscriminate. Expect a flight to quality - the bluechip clubs that are expected to be there or thereabouts in the top half of the Premiership. The shares to tuck away will be Manchester United, Aston Villa, Newcastle United and Tonenham Hotspur. Chelsea Village and Caspian have management issues and other activities that might hold them back Burnden Leisure, the owners of Bolton Wanderers, and Celtic have potential. As for the likes of Sunderland, Birmingham City and Charlton Athletic - those shares, like the reams, are not in the same

## Clay staves off Obree challenge

GRAEME OBREE the for mer world pursuit champion made a spirited return to action after a ten modification ment when he finished second behind Jon Clay in the Brough Wheelers invitation trial is north Yorkshire.

Clay, the Brinish ten miles champion, needed to products course and event record time of 18min 58sec to hold off the Scot and win by a clear is

seconds on Saturday
"I can only go faste from
now on," Obree said after
wards He will need to it be s to gain selection for the Con-Britain, world championship track team in Perth, Austrelia at the end of the month. After moment, Obree has only in British 26 mile time nigh championship, on September 28, pencilled in on the calendar.

Five Britons in a six-put breakaway in the close stages of the 119 mile for the Catswolds failed to me the speed of Tony Bracks Belgium, who went clear with ten miles to go to win by from 7sec from John Tannel and Rob Hayles. Tanner had the JASON NISSE | Ring of the mountains award.

Mark Rate

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THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 4 1997

FOOTBALL: CHELSEA BOW TO CHAMPIONS IN CHARITY SHIELD AFTER PENALTY SHOOT-OUT AT WEMBLEY

# Luited resume normal service

Manchester Utd

BY OLIVER HOLT FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

AN HOUR before the kick off, the group of young girls wandering up the Wembley Hill Road, their faces painted a garish mix of bine and white. were busy singing last year's the shadow of Werabley's great walls a cluster of Manchester United support-

Manchester United supporters wandered inwards the turnstiles wearing shirts with the name of their departed hero-Eric Cantona sciential amedion them.

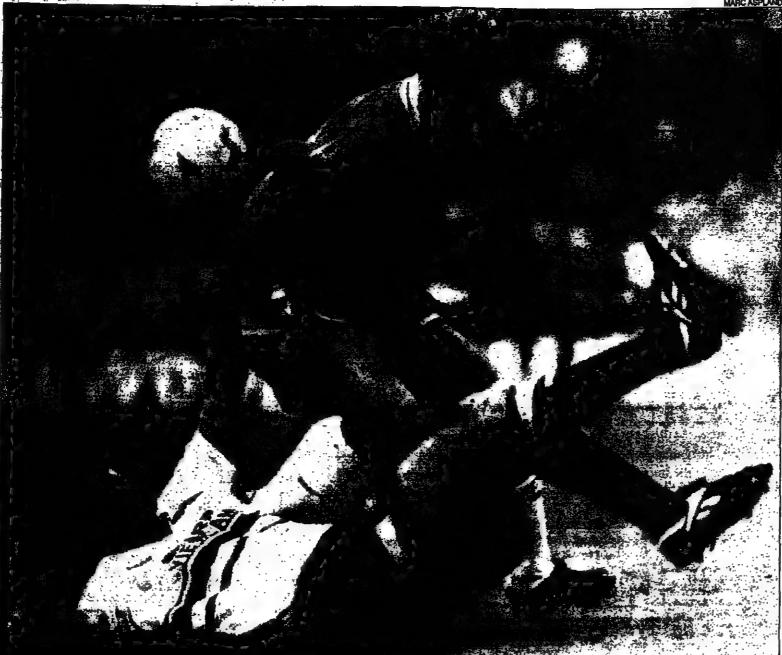
At this that effect the FA Charify Smeat, a curpous fet winders of last season at the beginning of dissoone, a sentimental harking back to the plories of the past just when clubs are about to embark on the search for fresh embark on the search for fresh honours. In some ways, it feels as if it should be a finale not the curtain-raiser that it tradi-

Yesterday, though, in front of a capacity crowd that had choked Landon's roads hours before the kick-off in the first throes of a new campaign's enthusiasm, it served its purpose by doubling as English football's annual rite of renewal, the beginning of the feast at the end of the fast.

It was not a speciacular match and it ended in that most unsatisfactory of ways, a penalty shoot-out, convincingly won by United, whose four. takers did not miss a kick; but by the time United and Chelsea began their laps of honour. the memories of old idols had faded and the crowd was rising to acclaim new herces The air was filled with excited shrieks from the

stands when United brought on David Beckham with 20 minutes to go. Flags proclaiming him, not Cantonia, as "King" fluttered in the breeze And when Roy Keane climbed the steps to the royal boxto tift his first domestic troops as. United captain, there was a heady sense that thus could be the start of even greater things

the new. If Roberto Di Matteo marred his mergories of his. non. Without ever being at PA Cup Final goal by missing one of the Chelsea penalties. midfield player bought from Real Zaragoza during the summer, gave a performance of such elegance and sus-



"Hughes, shrugging off Pallister's challenge, leaves the United defender on the ground as Chelsea search for a breakthrough at Wembley

trained threat tucked in behind Mark Hughes and Gian-franco Zola that his signing must surely herald an improvement in Chelsea's FA Carling Premiership fortunes

this season. Yet, despite the feeling that Chelsea's star is on the rise, most of the feelings of exhila-ration stemmed from watchfor Alex Ferguson's side, ration stemmed from watch-At the Chelsea and, opposite, ing the beginnings of the latest the tunnel, there were only identifiation of a United side reasons to revel in the thrill of that is still evolving towards its goal of European dominatheir best. Scholes, the fastestemerging talent, was lively of midfield; Sheringham, the new signing from Tottenham Hotsour, was a first-half fount

weighted passes eerily reminiscent of the Frenchman he has been bought to replace and Butt and Keane were the epitomes of solidity and dominance in the heart of midfield. Sheringham fashioned

United's first and probably best chance in the lifth minute, when he lifted a ball over Clarke's head and into the path of Scholes. Scholes, playing his first competitive match since he borst into the national consciousness during Le Tournoi de France, bore down on de Goey but rammed his right-foot shot deep into the After Keane had welcomed

Poyet to English football with

a drop-kick that connected

instead of the ball, the Uruguayan emulated Sheringham by lofting a fine pass over Johnsen to Zola. Zola took the ball on but could not get into a position to shoot before Pallister frustrated bim with a

saving tackle.

Midway through the first half, as Wise raised the tempo with a mistianed tackle on Sheringham and a playful tap on the head of Butt, which the United man reacted to as thought it means a sinker mean. though it were a right cross, Schmeichel was brought into action for the first time, saving comfortably from Hughes's cross from Morris. Six minutes before half-time, Poyet spurned an opportunity to cement his reputation with his

new admirers when he swump at a low cross from Zola with only Schmeichel to beat but got only the faintest of touches.

On the stroke of half-time, a fine first-time ball from Giggs put Sheringham through, but he dragged his shot wide and, seven minutes after the inter-val, United paid the price for his miss. Zola's deep corner caught Schmeichel flat-footed at the back post and the ball sailed over him to Hughes, who dispatched it unerringly into the pet.

Five minutes after that, Uni-Lebouef and Johnsen, who had not scored for United in 42 games last season, nodded the ball down so firmly that de

Goey could only push it into the roof of the net.

Beckham, who has been warned by Ferguson that he may have to spend the first three weeks of the season on the bench, may have got the message that he was not in the forefront of the manager's thoughts when he was forced to appear in a shirt that bore his name on it - missing the "H". Reputations count for nothing now that the new season is upon us.

MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-2)\* P Schmeichel — D Irvin, R Johnsen, G Pallster, P Neville — P Scholee, R Keane, G Butt, R Gigs (suir D Beckham, 72min) — A Cole, E Sheringham (suitr J Cruyll, 72).

from a set-piece. Mackay met

Donnelly's corner with a

crashing header and Willie

Miller, on the goalline, could

do no more than assist it into

That may have been the

only moment of the entire

afternoon when Hibernian's

Serise of direction rathered.

MBERNIAN (4-4-2): O Gottskakean — W
MBER, J Hughes, B Welsh, J Boco — T
Rouger, P McGirlay, C Chemiey, A Dow —
S Cranford (subr P Iosh, 88min), I. Power
(sub: G MBer, 82).

CELTIC (3-5-1-1): G Mershalf — A Stubba,
T Boyd, M Mackay — J McNamera, D
Jackson, C Burley, A Thom (sub: M
Larson, 39), T McKniey (sub: M
Weghorst, 81) — S Donnelly — T Johnson,
Referent W Young

sense of direction faltered.

his own net.

# New boys quick to settle in for new term

part from the obvi-ous differences of venue and atmosphere, the autumn term at school always started rather like this. I mean, obviously, there generally weren't crowds of ecstatically happy people yelling "Glory. Glory Man United", or "We Are the Champions" after school on the netball courts, but on the first day you turned up just like this with a certain pit-ofthe stomach anxiety - "back already, can't believe it" - to find that half of your mates had ill-advisedly changed their haircuts in the holidays, some had got a new uniform, while others had left unexpectedly for France, never to be seen again.

It was a weird sensation to see these familiar Manchester United and Chelsea teams from last season. They were the same, but different. Through the past few weeks, we have all heard about the injuries, signings and depar-tures, but it is still odd when, on the United Iap of honour. Teddy Sheringham lifts the Charity Shield as if he has actually had anything to do with Manchester United 1996-97. Come off it, Teddy. Eric should be here, not you.

Much can happen in just a few weeks. Cantona gone and instantly forgotten, for example. Who would have suspected that? Roy Keane has lost his lovely locks (they could call him Shorn, like the sheep in Wallace and Gromit) and has somehow got to play as captain! You see, I told you weird er, was pleading tiredness

things could hap-pen in the holidays. Meanwhile, Roberto di Matteo has acquired an enviable ran ("Nice holiday, Roberto?"): Mark Hughes has gone grey; and David Beckham's mum

has perversely decided to spell his name BECKAM on his new shirt (perhaps out of annoyance because his hair looks so yicky these days). It's wonderful to have foot-

ball back and not just because it makes a fan feel secure. The Great Summer of Sport is great in its own way, but after watching Test match cricket-ers stand around all day adjusting their hats, or Nick Faldo dithering over each shot the Lord's Prayer, the reckless energy of the real-live football field is astonishing.

All summer I have seen wan crowds attempting plucky Mexican waves and it has always looked stupid. Only at football does it makes sense to get completely carried away. Only at football can you see 22 individual bolts of adrenalin running around and bumping into each other to such fabulous effect.

Yesterday, of course, the downside of all this postholiday bouncy stuff was the number of fights on the field fights that involved a fair amount of verbal, but mainly playground pushing, with hand flat against chest flat against chest. Sheringham and Wise pushed each other. Wise pushed Pallister. Wise pushed every-body. The United fans, thereafter, booed Wise's every move, which was fair enough, although you had to see that



Kicking & Screaming

he was just keen. Clinging to my Autumn Term notion, I was sorry that yellow-card incidents abounded, especially when new players were involved. Tut-tut, not on your first day! At the same time, however, I had a sneaking suspicion that the United fans enjoyed seeing new-boy Sheringham in his Mister Mean, veins-on-neck mode -in the absence of a goal from him, a show of machismo was probably the next best thing.

Have I misremembered the end of the season? It was never as speedy as this, surely? Yesterday, when Hughes scored the opening goal for Chelsea, in the 52nd minute the ball went so fast that, ever on a slow-motion replay, it still resembled a bullet. At the end of last season, when Alex (and everyone rold

him: "Shut up, you

big whinger!"), i

can now see his

son with this level

Wonderful to have football back again'

of verve, his players at the end of last season were like Superman when a big lump of Kryptonite is inconveniently

tied around his neck. I shan't dwell on the result yesterday except to cry a bit and sniff and maintain an impenetrable shield of journalistic objectivity. Were I to have Rund Gullit, the Chelsea manager, in the room, however, I would advise him to take a closer look at Sinclair (a consistent bobo), and also ask if it is too late to break the unfortunate deal with Autoglass (which strikes the wrong note for poncey Chelsea, as any fool could tell him).

I would also ask him why he limbers up so ostentatiously on the touchline when he clearly has no intention of joining his team. Why does he do that? Is it a threat to his own boys, or to the opposition, or does he just want to tease the crowd? Yesterday, he even had shorts on, not to mention shin pads. It was wicked.

The person to feel sorry for yesterday, though, was the new Chelsea goalkeeper, Ed De Goey. Alongside Peter Schmeichel (no midget, himself). De Goey appeared a gigantic man, a solid obstacle in a previously leaky goal. Then the match went to penalties and the illusion fell apart. "Meant to tell you, can't do penalties." he whispered to Gullit, in Dutch. "Hoped it wouldn't come up." What a bummer for the big lad. And on his very first day, as well.

---- COPYING

# **Shearer sets World** Cup finals as goal

ALAN SHEARER the Eng. to England. There are plenty land captain, vesterday re of good strikers capable of vested the ambition that will helping us qualify for the fuel his drive to recover from a World Cup finals. But whoevserious ankle many Shearer, who damaged askle liga-ments while playing sor-Newcastle United against Everton in an Umbro Cup match last week, aims to be the leading goalscorer during the World Cup finals in

France next year.
The forward will be on the sidelines for several months as Newcastle's Premiership campaign begins. He also will miss England's World Cup qualifying matches against Moldova and Italy.

"Before this injury I had set myself two targets for the next 12 months — to help Newcastle to win at least one trophy and to finish as top scorer in the World Cup finals in France," he said.

"Both of those are still possible. Newcastle have a quality squad and will be up there challenging for the top honours by the time I'm fit to play again. The same applies

er replaces me must remember that he is only getting the No 9 shut on loan."

Shearer, who suffered cruciate knee ligament damage during his Blackburn Rovers days and has had three groin operations since joining Newcastle, is refusing to allow his latest injury setback to affect him adversely.

"I'll be back for Newcastle for their bid to win something and I'll be raring to go for England next summer, when I intend to finish top of the goal charts at the World Cup finals, just as I did in Euro 96." Arsenal's home matches in the Uefa Cup this season will

be televised on Channel 5. The station will also broadcast Chelsea's home games in the Cup Winners' Cup, Aston Vilia in the Uefa Cup and Newcastle's Champions' League qualifying round second-leg match against Croatia Zagreb on August 27.

# Duffy's mavericks making merry

Celtic

By KEVIN MCCARRA

THE environmental lobby would have been piqued with this gas-guizier of a match, but the crowd at Easter Road was captivated by the sight of resources being squandered. The pitch was packed with men who were reckless with their energy and generous with the passion they brought to their opening fixture of the Bell's Scottish League season. Most of them were playing for an exuberant Hibernian.

There are misanthropes

who gripe over the return of football, but only gratitude could be experienced at this game. The satisfaction lay inthe velocity of the action and in the range of footballers who were permitted to participate. Although opinions of the Hibernian manager, Jim Duffy, who only took the job in January, are still to be fully formed, he will never be a He is a man who sometimes

willing as he is to sign individ-uals who are irregular in their habits. Few other managers would have signed that prolific accumulator of red cards,

Chic Charnley, yet the sight, eight minutes before the interval, of the veteran midfield player placing a drive against the bar from 35 yards left his manager only inches away from utter vindication. Complete fulfilment arrived

in the 76th minute, when Chamley scored the winning goal. He was abetted by Celtic's Henrik Larsson, the recent signing from Feyencord, who was too adventurous with a pass out of defence. It rolled straight to Charnley and he manoeuvered before drilling a left-footed drive home from 20 yards.

Duffy's affection for the mavericks also brought other rewards. When Tony Rougier was at Raith Rovers, apprecia-tion for the range of his skills quarrelled with reservations about his fitness. All the same, Hibernian did not hesitate to buy him and yesterday his body was trim and his skills sleek, particularly when he created the opening goal in the 20th minute

Cricketers talk of the "corridor of uncertainty" and football, too, has its treacherous zones. From the left wing, Rougier curied a dipping cross between the goalkeeper and the defence. Marshall, the whether he should even attempt to reach it and as he paused, Power hurtled in to force the ball over the line.

It is rare for Celtic, who had not lost to Hibernian in their previous 20 meetings, to appear bland and orthodox, but the attempt to be cautious in this game was misplaced. Wim Jansen, their head coach, chose to play with Johnson as the single target man, perhaps believing that they would outlast Hibernian. The home side, however, never did flag. and were impelled by a crowd that yearned to see punitive treatment of Jackson, who recently left Easter Road to

Given their rather mechanical display, it was predictable that Celtic's goal, an equaliser

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# Celtic stand firm on Di Canio

BY KEVIN MCCAREA

CELTIC may have been beat-en comfortably by Hibernian yesterday, but the club was able to mount one act of defiance. Jock Brown, the general manager, insisted that Paolo Di Camio, who has walked out on Celtic, is still not for sale. One newspaper had reported that a deal had been struck transferring him to Sheffield Wednesday for £3.7 million.

Brown was said to have conducted negotiations with representatives of the English chub during a meeting at the Amsterdam Hilton. "All I was doing yesterday was trying to buy players," Brown replied. Di Canio, who insists that his terms should be reviewed so his wages can be raised by

50 per cent to £18,000 a week,

remains in Italy, with a medi-

cal certificate citing stress as

his reason for refusing to play. If the situation proves intractable. Ceitic may eventually conclude it would be better to sell the winger and use the proceeds to strengthen their

A considerable profit might also prove lempting since the player was bought last year by Tommy Burns, the previous manager, for a mere 1900,000. A transfer to Sheffield Wednesday still looks feasible, even if its timing is

will be pleasing to supporters of their prioripal rivals. Indeed, Rangers may feel that they have made a satisfactory start to the Bell's Scottish League premier division com-paign before they have oven played their first match. For them, the programme

Celtic's convoluted distress

commences with a game against Heart of Midlothian at Ibrox this evening. In addition to registering Celtic's defeat, Rangers also

observed unsatisfactory results for other leading clubs. Aberdeen dominated the match with Kilmarnock at Pittodrie on Saturday, but could only manage a 0-0 draw. Dondee United estab-lished their superiority at McDiarmid Park, yet failed to increase the lead given to them by Kjell Olofsson against St Johnstone and conceded an own goal by Stewart McKimmic

At Ibrox tonight, Rangers ought to be in cheerful mood, although they will miss Paul Gascoigne, who starts a threematch suspension Brian Laudrup, though, has recovered from injury.

# Hemmings lights up dark days in brave new world

A h. the summer of sport just goes on and on — cricket, tennis, golf. athletics ... rugby league. Rughy league? Two seasons into its new incarnation, there is still a cuckoo-like quality to rugby league's appearance in the select enclosure of summer sport. If anything, it has proved a little harder to accept this summer than it did last

A year ago, the combination of firmer ground and a rejig of the rules appeared to be just the job. The game was faster and the scores higher, which watched their Super League on television, while better weather was a further plus for

son. Everybody was happy. the world club championship and, to borrow a well-worn phrase from Eddie Hemmings. "the wheels fell off". The game is still fine, it is just that we in Britain do not appear to be very good at it. Of the 55 games played before last night. British sides

had won just seven, with a mere three of those victories coming in pool A, which pitches the best of British against the best of Australasia. It is those sorts of miserable statistics that have taken Hemmings and Mike Stephenson, the indomitable duo around which Sky's coverage

heights of ... well, shall we say, putting a brave face on it. Tune in for either of the evening games being covered live at the weekend - London Bronos against Canterbury on Friday. Leeds Rhinos against North Queensland last night - and you would not realise anything was amiss. "A place in the quarter-finals." Hemmings bellowed

prize at stake." Quarter-linals. that sounds good. It looks good, too. "Let just have a look at pool A Europe," Hemmings said, and there, for a brief few seconds, it is. Neat rows and columns, Wigan at the top, Halifax at the bottom,

on Friday, "that's the massive



MATTHEW BOND TV ACTION REPLAY

all present and, apparently, correct. Hemmings rattled convincingly about who qualified for what and the graphic disappeared. It was only later when I caught up with it on Ceefax that I realised that Bradferd Bulls could well book a place in the quarterfinals with a record of played six, lost six and a points difference of minus 146. And

they are the leaders of the Super League.

Not altogether surprisingly. Sky is a touch evasive about viewing figures, pointing out that live coverage of many of the games played in Australasia means that they are shown at fairly antisocial hours. Yesterday, for example, how many people will have got up at 5.30am to watch Hunter

gles 58-12? I managed about 25 minutes of the second half before being distracted by the BBC's early-morning coverage of the world athletics championships.

For prime-time games. though, such as Friday's and the pool B decider last hight, the satellite channel says that audiences for the world dub championship are on a parwith Super League games, suggesting that a knowledgeable core following is ignoring the results and enjoying the rugby. And that following increase when the championship enters the straightforward, knockout stage in the early autumn.

So far, Sky has shown more than 40 matches, live or delayed, from the championship and there is no sign of its enthusiasm being dampened by poor British form. The overage of the game from the Stoop Memorial Ground on Friday was characteristically. upbeat, patriotic and technically impressive. Adopting the American habit of replaying virtually every significant move means live action is occasionally missed, but the sensible habit of using nor-

mal-speed replays keeps such misses to a minimum. The replays from low-level, touchline cameras are particularly effective, giving a real impression of the speed and

league. Expect to see similar footage this winter, when the satellite channel gets its hands on rugby union internationals at Twickenham for the first time this autumn.

periodu peni

In the past, Hemmings and Stephenson have been criticised for applying too much gloss to indifferent games. I don't think that is true, not, at least, while the pair remain in the commentary box, where they serve up an enjoyable mix of praise and criticism. It is a different matter, however, when Hemmings returns to the studio. Rugby league may be a sport in transition, but there is such a thing as too

### RUGBY LEAGUE

# Wigan run up white flag as Raiders run riot

Canberra Raiders ...... 50

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THERE was a dreadful irony to this defeat for Wigan Warriors at Central Park yesterday, for while Wigan are in the world club championship quarter-finals on the hasis of two wins in the round-robin stage of the competition, five victories will, almost certainly, not be enough for Canberra Raiders to reach the knockout phase in October.

Indeed, rather than ending the group stage of the competition on a high. Wigan concluded it in the worst possible manner. Lame defence and a lamentable attitude were lit-ringly punished by nine Can-

Canberra's only hope of making the quarter-finals rests on Halifax Blue Sox and St Helens beating Australian opposition today, which is inconceivable. Nevertheless, the Raiders made their point stylishly and mercilessly yes-

BY TONIGHT a clear pic-

ture of who plays who, and

where, in the knockout phase

of the world club champion-

ship will emerge. St Helens

can qualify in their own right

in the unlikely event of them

winning today at Penrith

Panthers, A margin of defeat

of more than ten points would

mean the elimination of the

British Super League

Warrington Wolves gave

themselves a good chance of

claiming a quarter-final play-

off place, as fourth-place fin-

ishers in European pool A. ahead of St Helens, when they

restricted the margin of defeat

by Auckland Warriors to

manageable proportions in a

16-4 result at Christehurch

Warrington managed a

second-half try by lan Knott.

as Stacey Jones, an earlier try-

scorer for Auckland, fumbled

a high ball in his in-goal area.

Stephen Kearney opened the

Auckland account after ten

minutes and victory was en-

sured when Syd Eru darted

over, from acting half back, in

the n7th minute.

yesterday.

rassingly short of the standard they had set six days earlier in beating Canterbury for a sec-

Perhaps more than any result in the competition, this one encapsulated differences in attitude about the British and Australian games. Wigan are a much better side than they showed yesterday, but with their minds not on the job, they were reduced to fumbling incohesion as Canberra attacked from wherever the fancy took them.



Farreli: out of sorts

Hunter Mariners is the one

confirmed quarter-final, on

London Broncos will enter-

tain either Cronulla Sharks or

Penrith at the Stoop Memori-

al Ground. For Penrith to

nudge out Cronulla, they

must beat St Helens today by

Brisbane will win Austral-

asian pool A if they beat

Halifax Blue Sox by more

than 12 points, in which case

they would be at home to the

Were Wigan and London to

European play-off winners.

win their quarter-finals they would meet at Central Park

on October II, thus guarantee-ing a British finalist at the

Ericsson Stadium, Auckland,

🗔 Hunter Mariners won Australasian pool B in a 58-12 demolition yesterday of Shef-

field Eagles, who at least started well. However, the

early lead of a try by Darren

Turner, convened by Mark Aston, was buried under the

weight of 11 opposition touch-

downs, Jean-Marc García

claimed another first-half try

for Sheffield, but the second

the weekend after.

more than 46 clear points.

Warrington push hard

for place in play-offs

### dispense with all thoughts of further progress. It is no disgrace to be outclassed, but it is to run up the white flag so Cardiss, at full back, kept battling and Radlinski offered him manful support in de-

ter-final at home agains

favourites, but if they repeat this performance, they can

exceptions. Andy Farrell had an unusually poor game. His kicking and general distribution were awry and a couple of missed tackles by him led to tries by Wiki and the first of two by the aptly amed Royston Lightning. Lightning had only recently arrived as a replacement on tour, but he scored a try and, as Canberra produced an unanswered burst of 30 points in the second half. landed five conversions.

In midfield. Daley and Stuart were granted so much room that they could not help but conjure a stream of scoring opportunities, a flow that began after just three minutes, when Daley opened up Wigan with an inside ball to Nadruku. A splendid finish by Haughton, shrugging off a posse of defenders, and a couple of penalties by Farrel hinted at defiance, but Farrell's poor placement in his kicking was meat and drink to the back three of Nagas. Nadruku and Fulivai, who each helped themselves to first-half tries. Even at 20-10 down. Wigan were still in the contest, but, in three sets of six tackles after the break, they failed to make inroads and were exposed when Canberra broke free and Burnham put

Wiki over near the posts. A simple ball dropped by Hansen close to the Wigan line offered Canberra a further attacking opportunity which the excellent Kennedy in the second row, took. Another superb break by Daley gave Nagas his second my and Burnham completed the rout with Lightning's final

SCORERS: Migan, Tries: Haughton Goals Fored to Carloma, Tries, uprinning its Happy to Carloma, Tries, uprinning its Happy to Goals prompt to State (2) Migan Mark Goals prompt to Consoli, in Radinah, A Jernson, A Sonich of Markon, To Cornor is Coased. If Coase States To Cornor States To Carloma State

CANBERRA RADERS & Nisqua Nacestru & Legitung & War A Fuller Datey & Stuar O Fortis & Fred D Dates & Rusinesid, C Funds & The Substitutes of Businesis & According 18th Students of Businesis & According 18th Students of Businesis & According 18th Students So for, Wigan Warriors v period was all one-way traffic.

Chili leads the field on the way to winning the first round of superbike racing yesterday. Photograph: Mark Thompson / Allsport

# Fogarty bounces back in super style

NOT since the heyday of Barry Sheene had British motorcycling seen any-thing like it, but the 75,000 spectators were happy when they left for home yesterday. They had come to see Carl Fogarn, at his best in the world superbike championship and Fogarty obliged, winning the second of the two 25-lan rounds.

However, he was unable to match his achievement of two years ago, when he both rounds of the British event. Worse, he crashed out early on in the first of the meeting's races and, while he went on to keep alive his chances of winning the world title, he has lost the lead in the overall

standings to John Kocinski, of the United States, his greatest rival. Before control of his bike. Fogarty. However, the restarted round took into account the facers' positions the meeting he had a four-point lead over Kocinski; now he is trailing him.

Fogarty's afternoon began badly. In the first race, although he was second on the grid, behind Pierfrancesco Chili, of Italy, and was second into the first bend, behind the fast-starting Neil Hodgson, of Britain, he fell back when the race was red-flagged after a crash involving another British rider, Graeme Ritchie - Ritchie crashed at Hawthorn and was flown by helicopter hospital with head and chest injuries. Clearly frustrated when the race restarted. Fogarty tried to turn too rightly at Druids, where his Ducati

Hodgson maintained the lead until lap. 12. when Chili sped past to Fogarty had a five-second aggregate establish a commanding advantage for lead over Korinski. He snapped hard Americans, Scott Russell and Kocinski, had passed Hodgsort although Neall Mackenzie, 37, of Scotland, came through to finish third.

Fogarty must have thought that luck was not on his side when, leading the second round, rain brought the race to a halt on the eleventh lap. The restart saw Fogarty go straight back in the lead on wet tyres, but Michael Rutter, on a Honda, sped past in the next lap and made a surprise breakaway to lead for the rest of the race. With five lans to go, Kocinski also overtook collision, until the final two laps, when it was clear that Kocinski could not pull back Fogarty's aggregate advan-

"I really wanted to win both rounds," Pogarty said. "After the first race, I was in a real state. I did not feel like ever cacing a bike again. I let myself down and a lot of other people too.

"It was nice to be winning in the rain for once. I knew what I had to do, so I waited until Kocinski came by and stuck with him. I could only relax on

### SWIMMING

# Drug doubt costs McLaren a title

BY CRAIG LORD

was still present.

are kept fully informed. More

than 70 per cent of swimmers

use asthma inhalers, a recent

Roberts said McLaren's

parents were angry because

they felt that the referee, who

has to approve any change of swimmer, had been led to

believe that she was ill at the

championships. Roberts said:

"She did everything right.

Medical officers were kept

well informed. They had time

to deal with this in a better

way. It now seems that the

referee was told falsely that

Lynn was ill. It's absolute

rubbish. She was raring to go,

never left better. This has

robbed her of a gold medal."

precluded her from talking

without Nora O'Brien, the

team manager, being present.

O'Brien regretted that the incident had cast a shadow

over what had been one of the

best champtonship results for

Britain, Besides two titles.

there have been two silver and

She said the official explana-

tion "was that there was an

asthma-related problem - we

had been discussing the issue

for a day". O'Brien acknowl-

edged that the swimmer was

six brung: medals.

McLaren said team rules

international survey found.

FEAR of a positive drug test led Great Britain officials to withdraw a 16-year-old swimmer moments before she was due to race in a relay team that went on to win the gold medal at the European junior cham-

pionships in Glasgow. Lynn McLaren, from Dunfermline, had suffered a serious asthma attack two weeks before the championships. Her doctor in Dunfermline prescribed a common steroidbased treatment, and, at the request of McLaren's parents. wrote, on July 19, to swim-ming medical officers, to keep

them informed. McLaren, coached by Gary Roberts, at Carnegie, was allowed to join the team and believed all was well. On Friday, as she prepared for racing with team-mates for the heats of the 4 x 100 metres freestyle, Derek Snelling, the first British national performance director, on advice from international medical officers, decided to err on the side of caution.

The next thing she knew. size was told she was out." Roberts said yesterday. Mel aren's place was taken by Sally Stevens, of Coventry. and the team wored a rare victory over Germany by 0.75sec in a time of Amin 0.7-bec.

Roberts claims that Dr Peter Snape, the Britain team doctor, said it was too risky to iet McLaren swim because the asthma drug she had taken could stay in her system for up to two weeks. He said it was too late to test McLaren to

# suffer setback

The Scots suffered a setback

While the Scots take a wellcarned rest today. England and Ireland clash in the other group with both teams anxious to improve on their poor goal scoring record. The Eng-land captain. Mandy Davies, admined she was very relieved after Denise Marston-Smith stored a late penalty corner winner in the match against India on Saturday. Both countries were guilty of squandering excellent scoring opportunibes.

MOTOR RACING

# Bintcliffe profits from Audi revamp

the last couple of laps."

BY A CORRESPONDENT

IT WAS all too little too late for Audi, the Auto Trader touring car champions, at Knockhill yesterday. Until then, the four-wheel drive A4 Quatros had only been potential race; winners in wet conditions this season, but engine developments, a new tyre from Donlop and the recent 30-kilogram reduction in the team's penalty ballast allowed Frank Biela and his team-mate, John Bintcliffe, to score a win apiece at the twisty Scottish track.

It was a memorable occasion-for Bintcliffe, the 30-year-old Yorkshireman recording, his first pole position of the championship on Saturday. He promptly converted it intoa maiden win with a calm performance under severe pressure from his more experienced team-mate.

Biela is the renowned expert of the Quartro, but, try as he might, he could not unsettle Binteliffe. "I was quicker in the early stages of the race but he broke his car's differential drove very well and I could not. get past. He deserved this win," Biels said.

"There were some nerves at the start," Binteliffe said, "If" you start from pole position. Audis. people expect you to win I've raced well for second and third positions in the past, but this was a different type of

Their fortunes were later reversed. Biela scoring his third win of the season. This time it was the German who. won the sprint to the first

· The results moved Biela into second place in the overall standings, but he is still 103 points behind Alain Meau, the

runaway leader.

Menu had his most problematic weekend of the season, His Williams-built Renault Laguna was not best-suited to the track, so he was pleased to finish third in the opening race, albeit almost 30 seconds behind the Audis. In the second, though, he suffered his first retirement of the

Ten times he has raced away to victory this stason. avoiding the regular melces that affect this closely fought category of racing. There was no escape this time. Caught out by a quick change of the starting lights, he found him, self in the thick of the battle. Contacts with the Volvo \$40 of Rickard Rydell and one with James Thompson's Honda Accord over the opening laps and his race was run. Gabriele Tarquini, the former champion, took third place in the race, although his Honda was well off the pace of the

Menu was philosophical about his fate. You can't win every race," he said. "I knew the Audis would be strong here and that it would be difficult for us. I am not in as big a rush to wiff this championship."

The series moves to "Snetterton, Norfolic nett corner and he led from stars to weekend. Mena needs 25 finish with Bintcliffe holding points from the two races on second plane. ... there to secure the title

# Bulls must increase pace

IF BRADFORD Bulls achieve their eighteenth successive victory in the Stones Super League, against Leeds Rhines at Odsol next Sunday, it will almost certainly carn their first league title success since

Domestically, little has gone wrong for the Bulls this season, apart from the defeat by Si Helens in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup final, in contrast, nothing has gone right for them in the world club championship, which has asked awkward questions of the British game in general and its leading side in

Bradford went close to heating Auckland Warriors and Penrith Panthers at home Otherwise, it has been a chastening experience and, vet, they are through to the quarter-finals after six straight defeats, unless St Helens win today at Penrith or Halilax win at home tonight against Brisbane Broncos.

both unlikely occurrences Bradford's failure to win any of their matches at Odsal after the heavier losses at

By Christopher Irvine

has denied them probable home advantage in the knockour phase. A probable second trip to Auckland, or one to Brisbane Broncos - depending on which of them wins Australasian pool A - now awaits in October at the end of the domestic season.

It was a case, in their 40-12 defeat at Cronulla Sharks on Saturday, of Bradford again struggling with the speed of the game. Matthew Elliott, the Bulls coach, said: "The word that has been bandled about is intensity. I call it pace. The only way to come to grips with this is to play matches over a period of time with the Australian sides and to learn to play

at the same pace." Cronulla's seven-try victory means that they will play at London Broness in the last eight, unless Penrith can beat St Helens by more than 46 points today and snatch the third automatic qualification

niace from pool A. Despite another hefty deteat. Efflort was pleased with the way Bradford regrouped

Auckland and Penrith. "There is a lot of pride in the club. he said. Some English teams have gone out and partied but my fellows were very professional."

Not professional enough, though, to prevent the stranetchold that Cronulla applied to lead 240 at half-time after tries by McKenna, Howland, Nikau and Ettingshausen. Not for the first time it was the contribution of Graeme Bradley, scorer of two second-half touchdowns, who lifted Bradford's morale and reduced the delicit to 12 points, before Dykes, Rogers and Richardson, with his eighth my of the competition, underlined the Bulls' defensive frailties

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Eing BRAGFORD BULLS SSerials 1-3 men DRUSSES SS considilation 6-3 men Temperator 7 Remains 8 Constitution of 12 men McConnect, J Deneutric 13 February McConnect, J Deneutric 13 February McConnect School O'Stratogy 3 Medi

HOCKEY

# Scotland

SCOTLAND had hoped to establish whether the drug secure maximum points from their first two matches but a The rules of Fina, the inter-51st-minute goal by Marina Tchegourdaeva helped Rusnational governing body, do not allow dispensation for sia to a hard-fought 1-0 win in the World Cup qualifying tournament in Harare yesterswimmers who inform authorities that they are taking a particular drug, though Fina does advise that team doctors day ta Special Correspondent

writes).
Scotland were unable to repeat their excellent form they displayed in the match against Zimbabwe on Saturday, when Rhona Simpson scored four goals in 90 victory. Under pressure for prolonged periods in the game against Russia, a combination of poor finishing by their opponents and some exce goalkeeping by Sue Lawrie helped restrict the Russians to a solitary goal.

three minutes before the interval when midfielder Fiona Melanes had to leave the pitch to have a cut forehead stitched, and as Russia kept up the pressure after the restart. Tchegourdaeva paraged to net the rebound after Lawrie had done well to block the initial shot.

فكذا من الأصل

# England ring changes for the fifth Test with Hollioake brothers poised to make historic debuts

# Stewart reverts to dual role in opening gambit

A NATION weaned on heroes will rejoice and, in the week when the wellington boots of football tramp roughshod over summer sport, cricket heads. Even the opposition may shift uneasily at the prospect of two of their own kind — young, brash and audibly Australian — lining

Reacting to parlous circumstance, the England selectors have unashamedly gambled. The Hollioake brothers, already invested with soapopera status, both feature in a 13-man party for the fifth Cornhill Test at Trent Bridge this week and the balance of the squad dictates that they will create history by making their debuts together.

The hunches do not end here. The decision that caused a longer debate and a greater dilemma concerned the Hollioakes' Surrey team-mate. Alec Stewart. It was widely agreed that he could not go on batting at No 3 and, indeed, he will not. Rather than taking the prescribed route down to No 6, though, Stewart will

now go in first.

As he will also continue to keep wicket, Stewart is resuming the most onerous duties imaginable — those, it had tacitly been agreed, he would not undertake again. Needs must. After much the most protracted and animated meeting of the summer, the selectors concluded that this was the only role that would satisfy Stewart's temperament

BEN HOLLIOAKE was en

route to Southampton to prac-

under-19 players when he

answered his mobile phone to

other end of the line to tell

him of his promotion to the

had been at the back of my

mind after the talk in the

newspapers," Holiloake said.

if I play, I am sure I will not

"Although my form for

Surrey has been so so I am

confident I can raise my

game. I will not mind if Adam

plays and I do not ... he has

It was a surprise, though it

Test squad.

demonstrably flawed batting order, Mark Butcher and Mark Ealham are sacrificed, while John Crawley is promoted, probably as high as No 3. Graham Thorpe keeps his place, though only, I understand, after an agonised de-bate that pitted the negatives of his state of mind against his acknowledged ability to score Test runs in volume and at

Predictably, Mike Smith is the one immediate casualty among the bowlers and his place will almost certainly go

SQUAD

to Andy Caddick. A fourth change may yet occur, how-ever, for Robert Croft is far from certain to fill the spinbowling role. Philip Tufnell, having travelled in vain to all four previous Tests, may at least be worth more than a tick in the attendance register.

None of this will merit much public excitement today when set against the elevation of the Hollioakes. The layman cricket follower has been unatisfy Stewart's temperament able to grasp why both were not their own requirements.

Within the reshuffling of a had helped to win the Texaco

caught him up in terms of

"Hopefully, he will get all the

attention now because he

likes it. When I told my

parents I had been selected, they were delighted. When I

told them that Ben was in as

well, I think it was a bit much

win. I wouldn't be so optimis-

tic as to think I will be solely

responsible for injecting spirit

into the side but I'd like to

think I could influence it."

This is a game we have to

for them to handle.

Trophy and their selection will now be seen in some quarters as belated and begrudging.

Past England selectors have disdainful, in the presence of precocious talent, but David Graveney, the chairman of selectors, and his colleagues were absolved from that accusation as soon as they included day planning at a stage when very few pundits would even have considered the younger brother, Ben.

They went farther and Ben 19. played in the final match at Lord's. When he made runs, vividly and fearlessly, he became the darling of the tabloid tendency and, in such minds, the saviour of the game. It was all too fanciful. His bowling was naive and unproven and his batting contained obvious technical flaws.

Two months on, nothing being lost, the dressing-room requires a transfusion of selfbelief and the country is in no mood to condone blind faith in that which will not work. Ben comes in on a whim, a prayer and a justifiable hope that his big-time temperament, already displayed before two

stretch the extra mile. As there is nobody else in the squad equipped at No 7, it can be assumed that Hollioake minor will play one place on the card beneath his Surrey captain and older brother. Adam, narrowly rejected in favour of Eatham at the start of this series, was an automatic inclusion, though few would have forecast the order as it is o be revised around him.

Butcher is entitled to be shocked, perhaps even to feel that he was a more convenient, less emotive casualty than Thorpe. Their runs agpregates for the series are only seven apart, but the impression that Thorpe, at his best a ing, remains more likely to make an influential century was doubtless a decisive factor. Interestingly, Graveney spoke to him before the selectors met to satisfy himself of his state of mind.

"Both Butcher and Ealham are unlucky," Gravency said. "Nobody simply gets thrown out any more and I have told each of them that they are part of our thinking for the future." Graveney, aware of the surprise that would greet the latest revision of Stewart's job,



The Hollioakes, Ben, left, and Adam, are looking forward to being the first brothers to make their England Test debuts together this century

explained: "I had a long talk with him and established that he was quite prepared to take this on — in fact, that he wanted to open again. We know we are asking a lot of him, but we believe this to be our best batting line-up."

Only one batsman outside the squad for this summer was seriously considered and that was Mark Ramprakash. On form and ability he could not be ignored, yet the implications of demanding the kind of Test performance that he has so far been unable to deliver. at a time when England cannot afford passengers, was rightfully thought a dis-

need to win." And, within that deceptively straightforward strategy, the utterly straightforward Hollioakes are naturais for lead roles. Adam is plainly ready, bursting for the challenge. As of Ben, the most exciting newcomer in two decades. Graveney is confident. "The big stage doesn't frighten him," he said. "People might think it is too early, but there is no doubt in our minds that he is going to be a force in international cricket."

# Brothers answer call to arms

kid brother. It happened in the Texaco Trophy series in May and it happened in the England captain in waiting.

The prospect of him replacing Michael Atherton, with or Benson and Hedges Cup final last month. Now, with his Test debut granted at last, Adam has to contend with thout Atherion's consent, Ben being fast-tracked into could not be taken seriously while Hollionke remained unthe England side on the very

same day.
"I missed out somewhere," Adam said good-naturedly at Lord's last mooth, after Ben's pectacular 98 had stolen the Surrey, would otherwise have been his. "He certainly got the by too many deflating defeats. lion's share of the talent."

Yet if it is this dispreportion that explains why Hollioake minor has made the Test side at 19, six years ahead of his brother, the long-term implications of this remarkable family double are at least as significant for Adam. While Ben Holllonke is the

best hope yet to end England's long wait for an authentic, attacking all-rounder, Adam can now begin to believe in Alan Lee looks at two players for whom Test cricket will be a family business

apped — to his credit, be publicly dismissed such talk nself — but now that he is in the team, it is a plausible option if Atherton finally and his ability to deflect its

Hellioake has some way to go. He has to establish his place as a batsman, for he is never going to influence Test musches with the ball. Then he has to convince those who matter that the teething troubles of his leadership of Surrey say less about his own character than the shortcomings of his side.

The Benson and Hedges triumph apart, Surrey have

their behaviour, judged by umpires' reports, has been disreputable. The image of the team is unattractive and perhaps Hollicake has realised this in time, for he has taken the brave and timely step of dismissing his controversial agent, Gareth James. What big brother decide

low, which will make the Hollioakes very hot property. Their dual accession to their adopted national team makes them the first pair of brothers this century to make their Test debuts together and the first to play together for England since Dick Richardson made his only Test appearance alongside Peter against West Indies at Trent Bridge in 1957, It will also heighten the attention, from way beyond the regular sports media, that has, to some degree, accompa-

Adam was certain to play in decided as soon as the England batting failed again at Headingley ten days ago but the promotion of Ben to be the youngest England Test cricketer since Brian Close, 48 years ago, came only after the three selectors convened at Hove on Friday and watched his influence on an under-19 international. With the junior Hollicake,

the selling point is not so much what he does but the way that he does it. Like his er, he has that indefinable thing called "attitude" and it is for this reason that the selectors shelved their well-reasoned reluctance to rush a teenager of exciting innocence and alarming technical vul-nerability. They did it because, 19 or not, Ben Hollioake is neither innocent nor vuinerable when it comes to a contest with his native land. In this, he may not upstage big brother, but he will certainly seek to be his

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BY SIMON WILDE AND JOHN STERN

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# **Contrasting styles bring** harmony to Glamorgan

IT IS not difficult to see why Glamorgan are doing so well this season. Steve James, for a start, is scoring so many runs that there would be a clamour for his inclusion in the England team if he played for a more fashionable county.

Wagar Younis has lost no time in proving that he can still knock batsmen over for a pastime; Hugh Morris and Steve Watkin are perfect foils to the leading batsman and bowler respectively; and while Robert Croft has been going through agonies for England, Dean Cosker has emerged as the most promising left-arm spinner in the country.

There are deeper reasons, however, why Glamorgan have climbed to the top of the county championship and progressed to the semi-finals of the NatWest Trophy. They are to be found in the unlikely partnership between Matthew Maynard, an impulsive captain if ever there was one, and Duncan Fletcher, who looks more like the data processor he was for more than 20 years

than the coach he has become. Fletcher's greatest claim to cricketing fame is that he captained Zimbabwe to their sensational 13-run victory over Australia at Trent Bridge in the 1983 World Cup, scoring 69 not out with his combative left-hand batting and taking six for 42 with his right-arm

fast-medium bowling. He never played Test cricket because he had retired by the time Zimbabwe entered the arena but, in his native Rhodesia, as it was then known, he was reckoned to be the best allrounder since Mike Procter. His playing career stretched from 1969 to 1985, by which time he had emigrated to Pat Gibson meets two men combining to

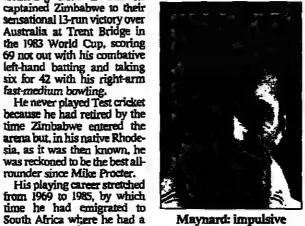
push the Welsh county to unfamiliar heights

before becoming coach at the University of Cape Town. He was there for six years and so impressed Western Province that they headhunted him as their cricket manager. He also became coach of the South Africa A team and it

season with Western Province

was while they were in Eng-land last year that Glamorgan approached him. Western Province had refused to let him come when he had an offer from another county two years earlier, but this time they gave him five months' unpaid leave of absence. So what has he done to turn

the Glamorgan underachievers into a side capable of completing a double this season. "I haven't a clue," Fletcher, now 48, shrugged, "unless it is a style of management that has come from my days in



commerce and industry. A lot of counties leave it to the captain to make all the decisions but I believe in a collective management

Matthew tends to fire from the hip a bit and there's nothing wrong with that. He is a very positive cricketer who loves the game and I think he is doing a very good job. I tend to sit back and think a little bit longer instead of rushing into things and maybe that makes

good combination. Maynard could not agree more. "I think that if both captain and coach are exactly the same, things might not always work out. We are different. I am quite spontaneous whereas he is a bit more studious. I doubt whether he was like that as player but as a coach he is very meticulous.

"He does not just look at the overall picture; he tears it into a thousand pieces and studies every one. He throws ideas at us all the time, which is brilliant. That is the sign of a quality coach and he's certainly brought some good things to Glamorgan cricket."

So much so that Glamorgan would love to have him back for a few more years but that will depend on Western Province. "Glamorgan have approached me and I hope I don't let them down by leaving it too late," Fletcher said, "but I've got to get back to South Africa and see what happens

"Maybe Western Province will let me come back because there is no doubt that, while I hope I have passed over some ideas to Glamorgan. I've certainly learnt a lot about cricket from being over here and that could be of benefit to South

# ▶ RI WXRDING TIMES • Competition. Drize winners

Movie Published February 13

Last size - Doggett, London Runners-up: S Potaminos, che P Terns, Hants; B Henley, Cambridge; P Long, Melfare, Aberdeenshire; G Lloughton, Northants; Cauthoris: Ms. J. Rawson, Glasgow, S. Austin, Heris Reston London

**Rand In Venice** Published May 10 Lebel York; Ms J Mckenzie, Ingatestone, Essex

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هكذا من الأصل

CRICKET

# Australians at odds with crowd behaviour

TAUNTON (third day of fourt: Somerset, with seven hand, are 108 runs alwad of the Australians

THE Australians scarcely needing to improve their cricket (they are quite good enough at the game and have been on the road in South Africa and England for 22 of the past 25 weeks), they would not have been unduly concerned that the penultimate day of their match with Somerset fell victim to unrelenting rain yesterday. They did not even leave their hotel.

There may have been a shortage of cricker, but not of talk, in the aftermath of the extraordinary events of Saturday afternoon, when, during the final session, these most hard-bitten of cricketers demanded that action be taken against a tew isolated, but evidently intoxicated, members of the Taumon crowd.

The object of the bad mouthing - predictably enough was Shane Warne, who responded twice by stopping during his approach to the wicker. The matter was taken up with the umpires by Steve Waugh, the acting captain of the Australians, Nigel Plews and John Steele summoned the Somerset welfth man. who fetched Peter Anderson. the Somerset chief executive.

A few miscreants were identilied and two men ejected from the ground by police. although no charges were laid. Somerset have promised to tighten their policy for future matches and next Sunday, when neighbouring Gloucestershire visit, nonmembers will be screened before being admitted.

There is no question that the behaviour of a handful of speciators was totally unacceptable and removal from the ground a deserving response.

the crowd behaviour towards the Australians this year has been worse than in 1993.

But the Australians have been taking stick for years and they have not complained before. Even when they returned in February to Johannesburg, where some poisonous language was directed at them three years ago, they simply steeled themselves and went out and beat South Africa by an innings.

Things need to be kept in perspective, as Anderson pointed out. At the time the Australians made their protests. Turner and Ecclestone. the Somerset second-wicket pair, were proving particularplay was held up to sort out every heckler few games would proceed smoothly and harely any in Australia.

Now we have Waugh, a sure pick in many people's Sledgers' XI, saying: "We can take a bit of heckling but this was just too personal."

This is not the first time of late that the Australians have indulged in a spot of whistleblowing. Since voicing their suspicions of attempted match-fixing two years ago, they have refused to play cricket in Sri Lanka because of security fears, called for a corruption clean-up in the organisation of World Cups and protested about bungled English efforts at pitch-fixing. Perhaps they view themselves as the policemen of

world cricket: perhaps they

Grunted a full day's play inday, they could win again. Once Ecclestone and Turner had been separated. Warne quickly removed Lathwell. With Keith Parsons unable to has - he broke a finger dropping Waugh - Somerset may do well to extend their second innings into the



The Kent wicketkeepes, Steve Marsh, completes the run-out of Curtis, of Worcestershire, as Hick looks back in anguish

# Young could win vote over Walsh

By RICHARD HOMEON

EVEN some of the Glaucestershire stall had to ank Shaun who" when the identity of the overseas replactional for Courtney Walsh was revealed earlier this year. It says much for the impact made by Shuun Young that he may be re-engaged next season decision is imminent — even if Walsh is available.

are experiencing mid-tour The Jamaican remains one of the finest fast howiers in the world and has given unstant ed service to the county, but Young has been a big inflain Gloucestershire's nush towards their first

championship success. He has scored 632 mms an average of almost 40 and taken 28 wickets at 20 apitter

Philip August, the Gloucestershire ericket secretary, described his innings of 237 Derbyshire last month as the best he had seen

There are other considerations. The absence of Walsh. according to David Gravency. the chairman of the England selectors, is a significant reason for the development of Mike Smith into a Test-match bowler (albeit briefly, it would appear). Smith has risen to the challenge of becoming the main strike bowler just as Mark Alleyne is enjoying his best season, having replaced

in 12 festivals at Cheltenham.

Walsh as captain. Young, 27, is being rested for the game against Pakistan A at Bristol, where play was

A member of the Australia A team that toured England two years ago. Young was due to play league cricket for Fleetwood before Gloucestershire moved in. Dave Gilbert, the Surrey coach, and Terry Alderman, another Australian who gave sterling service to Gloucestershire, offered glowing references for a powerful man who chose cricket ahead of Australian Rules as

Having seen county cricket from the outside. I knew it would be a grind but I did not realise just how tiring It would become," Young said. People cannot appreciate that unless they have tried to play practically day in, day

not the right way to produce a good England side.

"Mark Ramprakash is the best player I have come up against so far: he batted fantastically on a difficult pitch at Bristol. After him, the hardest opponents have all been Aussies. That reflects the strength of our game back

Asked to explain Gloucestershire's unexpected success - they lie second in the county championship table he pointed out similarities between his adopted county and Tasmania. "People told me that performances did not always reflect our ability. It seems that everybody has moved up a cog or two. worked hard and taken the opportunities that have come

# Pace puts Moody in batting league of his own

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): March abandoned. Worcestershire (2pts). Kent (2)

KENT were fourth and Worcestershire sixth, before the drizzle turned into rain just after 3.30. The ground was crowded with that peculiarly intense audience this league inspires. The Sunday crowd watches every ball with the commitment usually reserved for the Stretford End at Manchester United. Neutrality, indeed impartiality, is not expected and hardly accepted.

It was fortuitous that the home element should be rewarded with one of those numerical footnotes that cricket promotes and statisticians love. In the course of his 26 runs, Tom Moody, the Worcestershire captain, became the fastest player to 4,000 runs in the Sunday league, reaching this figure in 100 matches. Barry Richards, the previous fastest reached that total in 1976 during his 106th match

for Hampshire.
Moody, unaware of this distinction until it occurred, had the chivalrous good sense to say: "It's an honour to be associated with any record that bears the name of a player of the quality of Barry

He may have been casting his mind back to the ramshackle progress of the Worcestershire innings. Moody would have been caught at slip (had there been one) off Dean Headley in the third over: Tim Curtis, when 19, was dropped at deep square leg off Martin McCague's first ball; Curtis was run out, calling for a single, when Graeme Hick played no further than backward point, Nigel Llong the terminator.

Hick (0) could have been caught at guily, off McCague. when eight he was dropped at deep mid-wicket off McCague and could have been run out when nine.

After that Kent had to be grateful for the rain, for nothing is more certain than that Hick would have flayed them mercilessly. As it was, he produced one broadsword of a pull/sweep that brought only four runs when the power on

# Rain saves Surrey as Hollioakes celebrate Test call-up

By JOHN STERN

LORD'S (Surrey won toss): Match abandonesi. Middlesex (2 pts). Surrey (2)

THE sight of Surrey's gold pennant, signifying their triumph in the Benson and fledges Cup final here last month, fluttering above the visitors' dressing-room offered inspiration only to their hosts, whose form in the Axa Life League had hitherto been lamentable.

Middlesex, though, were unable to complete their third Sunday victory of the season because of rain. Aside from the Test call-up of Adam Hollioake, the Surrey captain. and, of course, his brother Ben - although England under-19 duty kept him away from Lord's and the attentiant media scrum — this was a miserable day for Surrey

Their England players in particular, suffered on a pitch that was used for Middlesex's NatWest quarter-final last week against Warwickshire. Having won the toss. Hollioake watched his side collapse to 12 for four and then 62 for seven.

Alec Stewart opened, as he will do at Trent Bridge, and was dismissed for a duck in the third over, caught at the wicket by David Nash. Graham Thorpe also made nought, cutting Angus Fraser to Mike Gatting at point. At least he can look forward to more Test cricket next week. unlike Mark Butcher, who gave Nash his second catch off the bowling of Jamie Hewitt. His frustration at both dismissal and omission manifested itself in him dicking the stumps with his bat as he passed, an action that rightly displeased both umpires.

Chris Lewis brought a pleasing amount of application to his role and was unbeaten on 34 when the rain came after 23 overs with Surrey 74 for seven. Hollioake progressed into double-figures but was bowled by a ball from Jacques Kallis that kept low. Jason Ratcliffe was caught behind off Tim Bloomfield and Ian Ward followed

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# the way for Yorkshire in Derbyshire's side

BY IVO TENNANT

HEADINGLEY (Northamptonshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Northamptonshire

YORKSHIRE have had to contend with numerous distractions down the years, but the counter-attraction of rugby league at Headingley during the summer has not been one

So, they brought forward the start of this Axa Life League match by two hours and gained a larger crowd than usual. Darren Gough. who has a sore knee, did not take part in their victory over Northamptonshire but is expected to be fit enough to bowl today, and for England at Trent Bridge this week.
On a slow pitch of low

bounce. Yorkshire deployed three spinners, Stemp. Vaughan and Lehmann, to good effect. Indeed, the Australian, like Bevan, his compaprior and predecessor in this side, feels he can make quite a contribution other than with the bat. His ligures of three for 43 were his best in any form of the game, achieved with what, even in Sunday cricket, was orthodox left-arm spin.

When Curran was in partnership with Bailey, adding 59. Northamptonshire did have a chance. They needed 94 off the last ten overs, which was not entirely out of the question. Almost inevitably. though, wickets fell when the

run rate was not maintained. Curren made 57 off 61 balls. with two fours and three sixes. before he drove a half-voiley back to Lehmann. There had been a similar display of hitting earlier in the afternoon from McGrath, who struck four sixes, including two in one over from Taylor. When he was well held at long-off by Emburey, he had struck 63 off 51 balls

There were runs, too, for White, whose half-century came from 55 balls, and Byas, 42 off 42 balls. In the closing overs. Morris came in and struck six fours in his innings of 35, it was not a bad match. and quite a number of the crowd would have moved on, barbecues in tow, to shout for the Leeds Rhinos. Cricket and rugby league have not made for easy companions in the past, but yesterday there was quite a sporting day out for

# Lehmann's best paves | Lewis proves a thorn

CHESTER-LE-STREET (Durham won toss): Durham (4pts) beat Derbyshire by five wickets

THIS match ended a bleak few days for Derbyshire, a period of rare riches for Durham. If you want to send any of the Derbyshire team into a frenzy, just mention the name Jonathan Lewis. He followed his match-winning century on Saturday by steering his team to victory in this Axa Life

League match yesterday. Derbyshire's hopes had been raised when Speight and Boon were out in quick succession after adding SS runs for the third wicket. Boon, untypically, chasseing down the wicket on the wrong track to

the wrong ball.

At 120 for four and chasing Derbyshire's 181, Durham were in danger. But Lewis, who is averaging nearly 60 in this competition, and the in-jured Roseberry, almost saw Durham home. Lewis was out with the scores level, but Durham won with 12 balls to spare. Roseberry lifted his Sunday league average for the season to 122 and the atmosphere at Chester le Street was close to ecstatic.

Derbyshire were without their high-flying Dominic Cork, laid low by a virus infection. It was another England all-rounder. Philip DeFreitas, their captain, who gave them a fighting chance of salvaging something from their week in the North East.

Although Rollins and later, Barnett, kept the score moving, they did so with difficulty as wickets continued to fall regularly. Betts and Brown did most of the early damage. the pitch yielding the occasional dose of extravagant assisrance - as when Barnett was torpedoed. There is no other word for it.

When Barnett left at 107 for five, DeFreitas took over. He lundered 19 from one over by Wood and reached 45 from 29 balls. For the first time in Derbyshire's innings, the bat had gained ascendancy.

Batting came more easily for Durham. Boon and Speight brought the game within Durham's grasp without much trouble. Had Boon not had his rush of blood, he, not Lewis, might have been there at the end and Lewis, for once, might have had to play second fiddle.





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# Ormond's burst thwarts Essex leadership hopes

BY BARNEY SPIDNDER

COLCHESTER [Leicester-shire won toss]: Leicestershire (4pts) beat Essex by 35 runs

ON A dark, dank day and in front of a packed crowd at Castle Park. Essex threw away a golden opportunity of taking over from Lancashire at the top of the Axa Life League when they slipped to an un-likely defeat at the hands of Leicestershire yesterday.

It was an unlikely result in

the sense that Leicestershire's total of 225 for nine looked a simple targe for a powerful batting line-up on a good pitch. But, for once, Essex threw away a solid start from Prichard and Stuart Law, and fell short despite brave efforts from Darren Robinson and

gan won tossi: Notting-hamshire (4pts) beat Gla-

ONLY Matthew Dowman

will have a lasting memory of a cold, grey afternoon at Rhos-on-Sea, because he

was given a permanent reminder of it. He collected

the man-of-the-match

award, a miniature crystal

glass but presented by a local company, after scor-

ing 71, the top score in the Nottinghamshire innings,

taking an important wicket with his medium-paced

bowling and holding two

catches as Glamorgan suf-

fered their fourth success:

ive defeat in the Aza Life

For the rest it was instant-

ly forgettable as Glamor-gan left no one in any doubt

left out Wagar Younis and

Steve Watkin with a view to

bowling out Nottingfiam-

shire today to extend their

lead in the county champ-

ionship before turning

NatWest Trophy semi-final

In the event they made a

decent enough start, Cottey

their thoughts to the

against Essex.

morgan by 20 runs

The defeat severely dents but, he breezed along to 21 Essex's chances of landing before, attempting to drive Steve Andrew, he edged the their first Sunday league title since 1985 for three of their ball into his stumps. In his next over. Andrew knocked remaining six fixtures are against Lancashire, Kent and over Wells's middle stump Warwickshire, their closest challengers. Leicestershire and when he had Ben Smith caught in the deep by Grayson, in the 19th over, Leicestershire were struggling at 78 for

must have felt they had left themselves some way short of a defendable total; especially after the brisk start provided by Vince Wells and Neil Johnson, their South African all-rounder, who was in par-ticularly deft form. He is by no means a star, either for his his adopted county or Natal, but has become an integral part of.

both sides.

He blotted his copy book with some weeful bowling at the start of the Essex innings, three overs costing 25 runs and one of the overs made up of ten deliveries, but, with the

Butcher bowling Johnson. The makesbift attack was

then put to the sword by

Astle, who is performing

consistently as Notting

hamshire's overseas player,

and Dowman, who put on 129 in only 20 overs for the

no-ball at 16, made 71 off 78

balls, hitting three sixes

and five fours before top-

edging Thomas to gully.
Astle had already gone for 63, including two sixes and

three fours, but Tolley weighed in with useful runs

as the last 10 overs yielded

A target of 229 did not

seem all that daunting on

such a small ground, but

the pitch was slow, Notting-

the field and Glamorgan

wickets fell regularly. The

most important was that of

Maynard who was going

well when Dowman had

him caught at long-off. Powell, 20, marked his

Sunday debut with 42 off 38

balls before Oram cleaned

him up in the final clatter of

BY PAT GIBSON

sixth-wicket partnership worth 65 in eight overs: Dakin, built like a secondrow forward, although perhaps not quite as quick Memorable day all between the wickets, hit one massive straight six off Gray-son which holed the roof of the round for Dowman scorebox while Maddy, more of a chunky scrum half, gathered his runs with inventive urgency. He struck Peter Such for a six to mid-wicket and a COLWYN BAY (Glamor - running out Welton from couple of balls later, completed his half-century, made

from 44 deliveries. When Dakin gave Such a return catch the innings again threatened to peter out but Maddy kept the board ticking over until he was bowled by Cowan for 75 in the penulti-mate over. He hit six fours and a six and faced 61 balls.

The Essex innings got off to a bright enough start as the openers put on 54 in nine overs but once James Ormond found his line and length the game shifted in Leicestershire's favour.

Ormond is not playing in the championship game because of a side strain, but he bowled with enough pace to trouble all the batsmen and, after Stuart Law had been dropped badly by Nixon early on, it was no surprise to see the 19-year-old rip out the players. After bowling Law, he forced Nasser Hussain to hole out to mid-on and then had Prichard well taken at third man by Williamson.

Grayson and Robinson did their best to save the day against tight bowling and some fine ground fielding but Leicestershire refused to be denied their first win in Essex in any competition since 1980.



Tendulkar cuts to the boundary against Sri Lanka in Colombo yesterday to bring up his twelfth Test century

# Small stifles uncertain Sussex

CORRESPONDENT

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won the toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Susser by 26 runs using the Duckworth/Lewis Method

WARWICKSHIRE will take a significant psychological ad-Trophy semi-final against Sussex on August 13 after kept them in the Axa Life League title chase.

It was Warwickshire's fourteenth consecutive home win in the competition, a record stretching back to May 26 last year, and followed a comprehensive victory in the county championship on Saturday. Rain, which fell steadily after tea, forced Warwickshire to settle for victory under the

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tions; had the game run its full course they would surely have won well inside the distance.

They were given a flying start by Anurag Singh and the acting captain, Neil Smith, and were kept ahead of the required run rate by a third Dougle Brown (23) and David Hemp (27 not out).

When the umpires, John Hampshire and Barry Dudleston, decided that conditions had become unplayable Warwickshire were only 61 short of victory with 18 overs and seven wickets in hand.

Sussex appeared uncertain how to pace an innings when they were asked to but first on a slow pitch which will be used again for the semi-final. in three days they lost 29 wickets for only 428 runs against Warwickshire and

their captain. Peter Moores. now has only ten days in which to lift his side for their biggest game of the season. Tight bowling from Glad-stone Small and Allen Don-

ald, backed up by enthusiastic fielding, frustrated Sussex and whenever they attempted to accelerate, they lost wickets. Small's recent record of injuries means that he is now considered a limited overs specialist, but he is still a

shire's squad and he stilled Sussex by conceding only 28 runs in his eight-over spell. He made the initial breakthrough when he bowled

Keith Greenfield and then held a return catch from a delivery that stopped on Mark Newell to take his tally of limited overs wickets this summer to 34.

The pitch took some of the

South African fast bowler still finished with three for 31 which softened up Sussex for Ashley Giles who took three of the last four wickets to fall. Neil Taylor, who profited

from an uncharacteristic dropped catch by Trevor Penney at short mid-wicket, and Keith Newell affected something of a recovery with a lifth-wicket stand of 52 in 13 overs but Smith deployed his

On Wednesday, Smith will emulate his father, MJ.K. Smith, by leading the side in a championship match against Lancashire at Blackpool, the first instance of a father and son captaining Warwickshire first-class cricket. Smith will also be in charge for next Sunday's game at Old Trafford which could be a

# **Captains** combine in thrilling assault on Sri Lanka

ANURUDOHA LOM JERPAUARCHICH

COLOMBO (second day of five: India won toss): Sri Lanka. with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 498 runs behind India

CAPIAINS of India past and present hit dazzling centuries to steer their side into a position of command at the end of the second day of the first Test.

Sachin Tendulkar, the present captain, made 143 and Mohammad Azharuddin, his partnership of 221 runs for the fourth wicket as India. start-ing the second day at 280 for three, amassed 537 for eight declared in their first innings.

Sri Lanka were given nine overs to survive, but they lost Marsan Atapattu to Nilesh Kulkarni's first hall in Test cricket. Kulkarni, a left-arm spinner, lured Atapattu into edging a catch to Mongia. the wicketkeeper. They finished on 39 for one and Kulkarni became the first India bowler to take a wicket with his first ball,

Tendulkar and Azharuddin, the overnight pair, batted until 45 minutes before tea to come within a against South Africa at Cape Town earlier this year.

With Navjot Sidhu having hit III on the opening day. India had three centurions in an innings for the first time since the Kanpur Test against Sri Lanka in 1986, when Gavaskar, Azharuddin and Kapii Dev scored hundreds.

Azharuddin and Tendulkar scored 106 in the morning sesssion and were particular ly severe on Pushpakumara, the seam bowler, who was hit for 18 runs in one over by Azharuddin and conceded 96 runs in 19 overs.

Tendulkar hit 20 boundaries in scoring his twelfth Test century before he was caught at long-on off Muralitharan. Azharuddin was dismissed to the first ball after tea when Muralitharan picked up a splendid return catch. It was Azharuddin's eighteenth Test century.

Chauhan, the off spinner, hit a six and three fours in 23 to take the score past the 500run mark. Muralith ished with two for 174 from 65 overs but the most successful bowler was Javasuriya, with three for 45 in 18 overs The wicket's been very

good so far but the cracks are bound to show soon." Tendulkar said, "Our three spinners will have to how! really well to force a win. it can be done. We'll attack for three days."

# shire's

### SATURDAYS SCOREBOARDS BOWLING: Wager Youris 2-1-6-0; Croft 1-1-0-0 Britannic Assurance county championship GLAMORGAN: First immgs Durham v Derbyshire CHERTER-LE-STREET (therd day of tour) Durham (20pts) best Derbyshae (5) by six

DERBYSHERE: First Innings 254 (C J Adams 107, S J E Brown 4 tor 53) Second Innings 175 (M R May 64; Brown 5 for 58) DURHAM: First Innings 174 (P A J Defrectus 5 for 37). Second Innings

BOWLING Melcolm 21-3-55-2: Harris 24-4-89-2: DeFreitas 15-2-56-0; Doon 8-0-20-0; Clarke 3-1-7-0, Vendrau 3-0-19-0; May 0.1-0-2-0 Umpires: A A Jones and P Wiley Essex v Leicestershire COLCHESTER fined day of louif Leibester stare, with lour first-immige wickels in hand, are 217 runs behind Essex

ESSEX: First Innings 533 for 8 dec (S.G. Law, 175, N. Hussam 128, A.P. Grayson 81, R.C. Irani 761 LEICESTERSHIRE: First Immgs Wells c Rotins b Cowan ... Maddy c Robinson b Such ... N Person c Robinson b Such ... 

Score at 120 overs: 315-6. D.J. Milins, A.D. Mudally and M.T. Brimson to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-66, 4-100, EOM. 843. Coven 14-2-59-1; Irem 9-1-25-1; Irem 9-1-25-1; Such 50-30-55-4; Powell 13-1-41-0; Greysm.20-10-45-0; OR Law 9-0-53-0; S.G. Law 6-0-34-0

Bonus points: Essex 6 Leicestershire 4 Umpires: TE Jesty and B Landbeater. Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire

COLUMN BAY (time day of four) Not tinghamshire, with all second-innings wick-ets in hand, are 145 runs behind Glamorgan NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First linings "P Johnson law b Welfort G F Archer c and b Croft U Atzaal c Colley b Croft C M Tolley b Thomas ......

Total (65.1 caera) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-71, 3-79, 4-108, 5-112, 6-131, 7-158, 8-160, 9-163. BOWLING: Wager Younds 18-3-55-3; Weden 12-3-46-2; Croft 24-8-46-3; Thomas 11 1-2-37-2.

Second Innings Total (no wid) ...

GRAMORGAN; First thrangs
S P James c Hindson b Evans
N Monis c Evans b Hindson
A Dale low b Acte
M P Meynard c Robenson b Adzesi
P A Cottey low b Astle;
R D B Croft b Evans
(A P Buthern not out

s (b 14, lb 12, w 4, nb 6) Total (6 wids dec., 53 overs) ..... Wagaz Younia, S D Thomas and S L Weden did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-112, 3-139, 4-140, 5-236, 6-287. BOMLING Evens 17-1-52-2, Bowen 10-1-48-0, Tolley 13-3-44-0, Hindson 20-0-101-1; Asite 10-1-39-2; Alzaal 13-4-43-1. Bonus points: Glamorgan & Notimohamshire 3.

Umpres: H D Sird and G Sharp. Warwickshire v Sussex EDGBASTON (third day of tour). Wannick-shire (21pts) best Sussent (4) by mile website

FALL OF WICKET- 1-99 BOWLING: Kirtley 2 5-0-20-1; Edwards 2-0-20-0 SUSSEX: First Innings 63 (A A Donald 4 for

Second Immenos C W J Athey e sub b Donald ... K Greenfield e sub b Donald .... M Newmorth of the Constant of Extras (lb 13, nb 6) .............

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-4, 3-11, 4-38, 5-80, 6-72, 7-126, 8-149, 9-185 90WLING Donald 16.1-7-40-4; Brown 14-4-58-2; Welch 15-2-63-3; Hemp 5-1-9-0; Glas 9-4-20-0. Umpires: 8 Dudieston and J H Hampshire

Worcestershire v Kent WORCESTER (third day of four) Worcester shire, with sayen uscond-immigs wolkels a hand, are 228 nars ahead of Nert WORCESTERSHIRE: First Imnings

WORCEST EASHITE: I has invinged and work of the state of Total (119.2 overs) --FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-137, 3-143, 4-156, 5-208, 8-344, 7-381, 8-410, 9-413. BOMLING Headiny 292-6-102-4; Iggies-den 23-381-2; Streng 22-68-1. Earlast 22-4-60-0. Thompson 9-0-56-0; Floreing 14-2-49-3

Second innings \*T M Migody o Marsh b Headley T S Certis o Marsh b Eatharn G A Hok not out K R Spang o Marsh b Eatharn G R Haynes not out Total (3 wids) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1.4 2-82 3-70 BOWLING, Headley 5-0-21-1, Igginsder 4-1-23-0 Eathern 4-0-23-2, Floreng 3-0

KENT: First tracings Extras (b.1, mb-32) .........

BOWLING: Newport 16:4-58-1, Chapman 14:2-87-1; Muza 19:3-6-56-2, Haynes 11:4-17-1; Moody 8:1-32-2, Leatherdale 10:2-25-8

Bonus ponts: Worcestershire B Kent 6 Umpires J.D. Bond and J.H. Harris.

Northamptonshire HEADINGLEY (third day of four) North-amptionshire, with nine second-innings wokets in hand, require 135 runs to best Yorkshire YORKSHIRE: First trainings 166 (J.P. Taylor 6 for 45).

Second Innings A McGrath flow b Mohammad M P Vaughen the b Taylor ... "D Byes flow b Penbently ... D S Letnmann flow b Curran ... (A J.Blakey c Taylor b Balley . A C Mons e Warren b Balley D Gough c Bailey b Mohar C E W Silverwood not out arraycood most out .... A D Stemp low b Badey .... Extras (b 5, nb 14) ....

BOWLING: Mohammad Alexam 21-1-94-2 Taylor 18-1-98-1, Snape 6-2-10-0, Boswell 13-2-55-0; Parbedly 11-0-38-1. Curran 10-1-22-2, Balley 11-1-5-10-4 Second limings

J Warren b Vaughen
J Roberts not out Extres (b 4. lb 3, w 2, nb 107 . . Total (1 wkt) ..... FALL OF WICKET: 1-54. BOWLING: Silverwood 6-2-19-0; White 3-0-10-0; Stemp 11-2-18-0; Vaughan 9-2-24-1. Bonus points: Yorkshire 4 Umpires; V A Holder and R Justan. TOUR MATCH tone day): Hover Succes, X 264 (R. S.C. Martin-Jentons 56 R. Jackson 56), Zimbabwe Under-19 236, Sussex wo

5

Tetley's Challenge Series Somerset v Australians

TALINTON (their day of lour) Samersel, with seven second-immigs waskets in hand, are 108 runs ahood of the fluoridays. Second impacs

Total (3 wkts) ....... FALL OF WICKETS 1-33, 2-118, 3-138

BOWLING, Kasprowez 52-11-0, Julian 51-22-0; McGrath 7-1-24-1 Blewelt 4-0-23-0; Warne 11-3-25-1, M E Waargh 9-1-31-1. AUSTRALIANS. Pirst Innings M. J State o Turner o Cadack
J L Langer b Caddick
J L Langer b Caddick
G S Blewett b Caddick
M E Waugh c Turner b Rose
"S R Waugh c Lathwell b Caddick
M G Besan c Turner b Caddick
I A Heaty c Trescothech b Jones
B P Jurlan c Turner b Jones
S K Warne c Rose b Van Troost
E S K Streener zin d c 

Extras (fb 2, nb 32) Total ..... BOWLING Candick 16-2-54-5 Van Troost 15-3-0-132-2 Jones 5-1-32-2, Rose 14-3-50-1, Parsons 2-0-4-0, Herzberg 5-0-36-0 Trescolinck 2-0-13-0

Limones N J Plevs and J F Steele Tour match Gloucestershire v Pakistan A

BRISTOL Rhad day of lour). Glouceste sture, with five second-arrangs wickets in hand, are 151 runs ahead of Palistan A GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 167 (M.C.) Ball 50, T.H.C. Hancock 50, Shoalb Akhlar 5 for 62, Abdul Razzak 4 for 33) Second Innangs

N J Trainor & Mohammad & Ali Naovi 🙈 M G N WINDOWS D AZPAY
TH C Hancock b AZPAY
M J Church Rw b Abdus
R I Dawson b Azhay
M W Alleyne not out
TR C Russell not out Detras (b 1.1b 4. w 1, nb 6) .. . Total /5 widel ...... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-63, 3-139, 4-171, 5-180 BOWLING, Shoolb Akhtar 8-1-23-0; Abdul Razzak 21-2-71-1, Azhar Mahmood 20-6-45-3; Ali Husam Rizw 19-2-49-0; Ali Nager 4-1-11-1.

PAKISTAN A: First HYINGE Ah Nagyi Ibw b Smith . Salim Bahic Russoli b Lewis ... Rana Cayyum c Russel b Hancock (Javed Gadir c Davis b Alleyne . Azhar Mahmood c Russel b Ball ... Abdul Razzak fow b Alleyne Ali Husar, Rizu c Windows b Alleyne

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-47, 3-75, 4-73, 5-90, 6-190, 7-199, 8-199, 9-215. BOWLING Smith 15-4-50-1, Lewis 16-5-42-1 Alleying 16-5-48-4 Ball 14-5-3-4-5, Hancock 10-4-31-1 Windows 14-4-0 Umpres M J Krichon and R Pairret

Axa Life League Durham v Derbyshire CHESTER-LE-STREET (Dumain No. Loss) Dumain (4pls) boot Derbystin, b

DERBYSHIRE A S Routes of Boung b Botte
C J Adjens of Boung b Botte
C J Adjens of Boon b Brown
V P Clarke of Bette b Brown
N J Barnett b Betts
G A Kharr of Boon b Booling
VP AJ DeFretze of Boon b Malker
I J Vannesu of and b Wood Total (9 w41s, 40 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-25 2-45 3-75 4-99 5-107 6-119 7-129 6-157 9-140 BCWLING Brown 81-34-2 Wood &-47-1 Botts 5-1-22-3 Boxing 8-0-25-

DEFINANCE The Dean S Humon c Adams to Dean S Humon c Adams to Dean S My P Speeght c Dean b Vandrau D C Boon or Krusken b Vandrau JJ B Lewis c Vandrau b Adaed M A Routberry not out M II Bets not out M II Bets not out Direct (b) 1, to 10 w 9 rb 2; DURHAE Total (5 wids, 38 overs) . J Booking J Wood A Walker and S J 5 Bruwn old not bal FALL OF MICKETS 1-11 3/24 3-112 | 4-120 5-181 BOWLING Di-Fresas 8-6-33-0 Deen 8-3-23-2; Harris 8-0-34-0 Aured 7-0-52-; Vanctau 7-0-32-2

Essex v Leicestershire COLONESTER (Leicesterchire wan lacs-Leicestershire (April) book Essex by 32

N C. Johnson b Andrew V J. Wells b Andrew B F Smith c Glayson b Andrew "J J. Whitaker b Grayson . . . . D L Meddy b Cowan ..... D I Stevens b Cowan ..... වණය (B 5, # 4 rb 2) . . . . Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_ FALL OF WICKETS 1-46 2-51, 3-78, 4-99, 5-119, 6-158, 7-198, 8-211 (9-212) BOMUNG Cowan 8-1-49-3 Iron 5-0 56-1, Andrew 8-3-20-2, Such 8-0-37-1 Grayson 6-0-43-1: S.G. Law 2-0-15-0

ESSEX P J Prichard C Williamson b Ormond 26 "P J Promand Pyllichisch o Chini-S G Law b Ormond N Hussam c Vindakor b Ormond R C Iran c Neon b Dakin A P Grayton c and b Johnson D R Law c Neon b Johnson D B Law c Neon b Johnson D D J Robinson st Neon b Maddy J Rollins c Stevens b Dalon .. P Cowen c Daken b Maddly ..... J W Andrew not out . . . . omas (b) 2, w 20, nb 9| . . . . . . . . 

FALL OF WYCKETS, 1-64, 2-68, 3-68, 4-96 5-115, 6-140, 7-150, 8-176, 9-190 80 M; NS - Ormand (8-9-90-3) Johnson 6-5-5-2 Metr. 7-5-30-0 Dalum 6-9-34-2 Writemson 7-5-35-0 Martin, 3-3-6-17-3 umpres II E vestviano 5 Loadbealer

Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire CCLIVII. SAT (Skattergan went tess) Normananatine (Spit) beat Glamorgan 5, 30 kms NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

G E Weiter han dell Link P Weiter zwelb Thomas Nie Astro d Espelb Parier 1P germaan s Balater P Braman o Botay & Tromas F Areror & Thomas Mind District Courses.

G. F. Accorded Treatmen.

G. M. Torre, not out of M. Y. Moon the out out of M. P. School Courses.

A. F. School Course out out out out of School Courses.

E. Case D. C. A. S. No. 6. A P Orace, did not ball FALL OF WICKETS 1:24 2:46 3:191 8:190 6:201 7:214 8:218 **GLAMORGAN** 

Fig. 2 Orahis una bi Evans a Table Artik bi Crani Fila Control Colombin bi Traky Mai Filaymad o Wotan bi Down EPTS 3:16 8.5. Tee (40 evers) ........ FALL OF MICRETS 1/3/2/35/3/64/4/98/5/16/6/162/7/163/5/302/9/200 80%\_3.0 Evens 8-1-4)-1, Oram 8-0-45-4 Face 8-0-25-1, Tolky 9-9-31-2, Tolky 9-9-31-2, Tolky 8-9-31-2,

Charge in DiBrid and GiSham. Middlesex v Surrey

LDFD 8 (Suncy atom toss). **Match** atom ormos (Micheses (Lpss), **Suncy (C)** SURPEY A Discrete by the Market of A J Stewart of Name of Reservation of Processing to Preservation of Processing to Preservation of Processing to Preservation of Processing to Preservation of Processing to Processing t 발가는 Schoolean 5 Rativité o Nesh b Bloomfold MPSeinel relauf .... 5cms (2.4 a 6) Total (7 wkts, 23 overs) ... Segar Meditag and JE Benjamin to bat FALL OF MICKETS 1-1 2-3 3-5 4-12 5-51 6-62 7-62 50M2N3 Fraso 7-922-2, Hexat 8-0-242 Fals 5-1-16-1, Broomled 3-0-9-2 MIDDLESEX, P. N. Weekes, J. H. Karls, N. H. Rampracash, M. W. Galling, J. C. Foorey, TD C. Noch, K. P. Dusch, T. F. Boombe at R. L. Winson, J. P. Hewitt, A.R.C. Shaber.

Umpres Diu Constant and Bill Meyer Warwickshire v Sussex EDGBASTON (Wantschille won toss): Transcence (665) brut Succes by 26 nate (OL method) potential title decider.

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Y Newell & Brown is Welch

TP Moores & Frost & Donald P W Jarvis b Giles .
A A Athan Ibw b Giles .
A D Eduards not out !!!
M A Robinson not out !!
Extras (to 3 | w 5)

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) FALL CF WICKETS 1-38 0-50 3-53 4-5; 5-105 6-130, 7-134 8-135 9-151 BCAVUIKG Brown 6-1-25-C (Verch 8-0-30-1, Small 9-1-26-2; Donald 9-0-31-3 Smith 4-1-15-0, Gdes 6-1-30-3

WARWICKSHIRE A Singhic Modes b Drahas "N.M.F. Smithic Greenfield b Drahas D R Brown run out D1L Hemp not out DP Galler not out Egras (to 2, w 3) Total (3 wkts, 22 overs) Till Pormey G Weich A F Gloss (T Frost) G C Small and A A Donald did not bell FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-42, 3-83 BOWLING Drates 6-1-21-2 Educate 2-0-16-0 James 6-0-38-0 Roberton 5-1-8-0, Khan 2-0-9-0 Greenfield 1-0-6-0

Worcestershire v Kent NOPCESTER (Moreostershire won toss. WORCESTERSHIRE

T M Maady c March & McCague i S Curies rum out S A Hick mot out S R Havnes o Wells to Strong K R Spring readult. Extres (w.2 inb.4) Total (3 wkts, 24 overs) ..... .. V.S.Solaniu D.A.Leashordule S.R.Lamper (S.J.Rinades, A.Shonyar and R.J.Chapman ad not bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-60, 2 61 3-111

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Northamptonshire HEADINGLEY (Northamptonshire won tosa) Yorkshire (Aprs) bisat Northampton-shire by 38 runs YORKSHIRE M P Vaughan Ibw b Taylor

M P Vaughan low b Taylor
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D Byas b Capel
R J Blakey b Bailey
A McGrath c Emburey b Taylor
B Parker no out
A C Monte c Warren b Emburey
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C E W Saverwood not out
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C E W Saverwood not out E-otraes (fb. 1, 1b. 4, w. 5). Tolai (9 wkts. 40 overs) .... ... R D Slemp did not bat FALL OF WICKETS, 1-46, 2-80, 3-96, 4-102, 5-148, 6-149, 7-217, 8-237, 9-239.

NONTHAMPTONSHIRE A L Penberthy a Slakey b Wate A Fordham a Slakey b Stemp Diu Capeli: Morre ti Stemp "Riu Bailey diand bi Letimann Total (37 3 overs) ....... FALL OF WICKETS 1-49 2-50 3-51 4-110, 5-128 6-159, 7-161 8-164, 9-100 BOWLING Hamilton 4-0-35-0 Subtractors 2.5-0-30-1 Storms 8-0-20-2 White 7-0 27-2, Vaugnan 8-0-49-2 Lenmann 7-0-

Umples: J A Holder and R Julian TABLE

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Sri Lanka v India COLOMBO (s. cond day of time India won loss). Si: Limba, with nine Inst-mings wickets in hand, are 498 runs behind India

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Enters (b. 10 no 12) Total (8 wkts dec) ...... 537 N M + ulkams and B k V Prassed did not bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-36, 2-183, 3-230 4-451 5-451 G-479, 7-516, 8-527 BOWLING Vac: 235-80-1, Pushpal-umara 193-2-97-2, Jayanardene 2-0-6-0 Musaitharan 65-9-174-2-Stra 293-122-0 Jayasunya 18-3-45-3 Alapahu 1-0-3-0

SRI LANKA. Feet innings S T Jayasunya not cul 12 M S Alapatiu c Monga b Fulkami 20 Total (1 wkt) ..... R S Mahanama, P A de Sava, "A Ramu tunga D R M Jayawardene IR S Kab-withuwar, W P U J C Vosc. K R Pustpashumar, M Muralithuran and K J Silva to bal

FALL OF WICKET 1-39 BCMLNG Presed 3-0-16-0; Kuruvilla 2-1-10-0; Chauhan 2-1-1-0; Kumble 2-0-12-0; BOWLING Mohammad Akram 8-0-44-0 Teytor 5-0-45-2 Emburey 8-0-33-2, Periborthy 8-1-47-1 Bailey 6-0-40-1 Capel 4-0-24-1 kulkamı 0 1-0-0-1 Umpires: KT Francis (Sn Lanks) and S G Randell (Australia)

# Game-plan shows compromise as way forward match programme is evidently to be inflated to 25 to allow for cross-



week to run, but for the clubs pursuing the county championship this year there is an appealing. additional incentive. Whoever wins will be the last in a distinguished line before the oldest domestic competition in the world reinvents itself in barely recognisable form. In theory, no more than 20 people

They will not know it for sure

until the season has only a

know the details of the strategic plan that is to be presented to the counties at Lord's tomorrow. In practice, it is thought that, if the proposals are endorsed on September 15, the championship will be split into three divisions as of next season. As the divisions are apparently to

be seeded to seek equality and there will not as yet, be promotion and relegation, it can be seen that the authors of the plan, Lord MacLaurin of Knebworth and Tim Lamb, have fallen back on a somewhat curious compromise that will delight few, but will have the shortterm virtue of alienating even fewer. From the outset, Lord MacLaurin has been committed to change. This

to his plans for the lower reaches of the game and his vision of a more seamless transition from recreational to professional cricket. Yet it is on what he proposes at the top level that he will be judged and the counties will cast their votes.

The theory that the championship could remain unaltered and that increased prize-money alone could cure its ills appalled him. "We cannot throw money at mediocrity." he has often said. So the championship, the shop window of his domestic refit, needed to be snappier, shorter and more competitive, while remaining inoffensive to the dinosaurs that still rule the game. It was a devilishly difficult balancing act.

It is understood that the first obstacle towards acceptance of the package has already been overcome. Lord MacLaurin, chairman of the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB), has gained the unani-mous backing of the 16-man management board, a body that includes number of county delegates, including the arch reactionary. Peter Edwards, of Essex.

The counties, which are to be

heart of an overdue blueprint for the future

given six weeks to debate the recommendations, with, if required, further counselling from Lord Mac-Laurin and Lamb, will now seem churlish in the extreme if they reject it. I believe that they would also be risking the wrath of their players, who are committed to change and united in their desire to support the actions of a chairman to whom they

have warmed. The Professional Cricketers' Association, under its general secretary, David Graveney, has become more organised and more vocal. The players are aware that they possess the ultimate sanction of refusing to play if their employers persist with an obsolete structure. Militancy should not be ruled out if the cosy cliques of the shires vote for the

It has been an exciting but unenviable task for Lord MacLaurin and Lamb to restructure the game radically enough to make a

difference but sensitively enough to win the vital backing of traditionalist county committees. An authentic two-tier championship remains the ideal and I hope its introduction has merely been delayed. The interim measure suffers from complexities and illogicalities, but it does achieve the right amount of cricket and climb to a finale of sorts.

When the speculation ends tomorrow, I expect the high-profile end of the plan to include this reformed and reduced championship of 14 games. The conference fixtures seem bizarre, in that no team will play others in its own division, but it will culminate attractively round-robin play-offs during September between the teams in comparable positions in the divisions. Prize-money, it seems, will be substantially increased, to probably more than £100,000 to the winners, to preserve the primacy of the competition and help to increase the

competition will belatedly be scrapped and the remaining two will both take a new identity. The NatWest Trophy will be expanded to 60 teams and there is to be a 50-overs league, played in two divisions - this one with promotion

and relegation. This last competition, if approved, is unashamedly a marketing vehicle, a money-spinner to compensate for the acknowledged fact that championship cricket in whatever form, will not fill grounds. The 50-overs league is intended to replace the Sunday league and will not, apparently, be confined to a particular day of the week. Rather, it will have the flexibility of the football fixture list, with scope for festivals and, perhaps, regular floodlit matches on Friday evenings.

I understand television executives, when sounded out, voiced strong interest in this imaginative concept. The rest of us will be left to wonder if it was purely to appease the small-minded intransigence of many counties that a logical 16-

account

car

Honesty should dictate that Lamb, the chief executive of the ECB, confesses when he presents the plan tomorrow that it was drawn up under certain constraints. It is far from ideal. Indeed, superficially, it takes English cricket farther into a gridlock of one-day games and farther away from the panacea of high-intensity, four-day cricket as preparation for Test matches. At least under this plan. however, the limited-overs cricket has a pattern and a purpose.

Among other matters that Lamb must seek to explain tomorrow is why it is felt there is now no need to contract England players centrally, why overseas players are still to be permitted in the county game and how it is proposed that the additional gaps in the fixture programme created by this plan will be used for activities that benefit the players rather than activities for the players' benefit funds. Letters, page 19

# Village postman slogs Shipton closer to Lord's

The Cotswold village pubs were just empty-ing after lunch and rain was falling steadily on an otherwise idyllic scene as Eddie Rees wheeled in to deliver the first ball of the most important match of his life. His busy action climaxed in an expansive delivery stride and he fell flat on his face.

A rwisted knee and a red face notwithstanding. Rees recovered to bowl four overs before hubbling off. The quarter-final of the National Village championships went on without him in the kind of relentlessly wet weather that would have sent professionals hurrying back to their hotels.

For the best part of three hours, the Welshmen of Miskin Manor tolerated these conditions, their flannels sopping and muddied like Llanelii rugby players in January, while Shipton-under-Wychwood. Oxfordshire's champion village side, amassed 284 for six. Shipton then felt honour bound to return the compliment and get soaked

themselves. Remarkably, several hundred stayed to watch, the Shiptonians ringing cowbells whenever a boundary was hit. the coachload from Miskin sampling the local brew. They sat on straw bales donated by a local farmer, or sheltered under the lime trees, and the atmosphere was determinedly

jodly.
This was village cricket at its

Rural cricket displays its traditional charms

as the game awaits Lord MacLaurin's opus

best and Lord MacLaurin would not have disapproved. Throughout the compiling of his momentous blueprint, he has stressed a policy of no interference with what he calls "the fabric of our society". In

other words, the village game. There is, however, a narrowing distinction these days between the belt-and-braces village cricket of tradition and the stratum of club cricket at which Lord MacLaurin will be addressing a whole raft of

proposals. Tomorrow, he will recommend a new network of premier leagues, perhaps involving two-day matches. oth with the county clubs above them and the feeder leagues beneath.

He will also ask clubs to consider excluding overseas players. It is estimated there are now up to 10,000 of them. which would be a preposterous figure even if they did not dominate games so often. Three years ago, Shipton played a league match against Leighton Buzzard and found themselves bowling at Matthew Elliott.

There were no foreigners playing yesterday and the

Shipton, although they do not pretend to be the focus of village life, do have a team of locals. Even Sam Mendes, the theatre director and their token celebrity, qualifies through his weekend cottage The heroes of the win yesterday actually live in the village. They also share the rotund

build beloved of those who caricature the game at this level. Jon Hartley, a surveyor whose home is a six-hit from the ground, made 75 and the village postman, Jason Con-stable, struck 30 from 11 balls in six-and-out style. Constable had taken part in

an incongruous session of team calisthenics on the outfield before play and the apeing of professionals, until recently alien to village cricket. continued with batting helmets, sliding stops in the field and bottles of Gatorade rather than pints of Hook Norton for the fast both

nside the green pavilion. tea was under way. A rota was pinned on the notice-board, next to a poster advertising the club dance with "The fabulous Betty Swollocks Band", and the name Elaine appeared almost every week.

Every village club depends on the likes of Elaine, and on their equivalent of Anthony Prior-Wandesforde, Shipton's groundsman and general factotum. Earlier this year, the willing APW, as he is known, thought the idle majority were taking advantage and went on strike for a month. The club

was reduced to chaos. Village cricket is essentially make-do. Shipton have a set of roll-on covers but they were made by the secretary's fatherin-law in his village garage. The roller was bought secondhand, the sightscreens made by members and, only last week, the pavilion received a lick of paint from the chair-

man's two sons. It has always been this way and, at this level, the MacLaurin report will change nothing. The closest Shipton could come to a brush with the blueprint will be a game at Lord's - and they are now just one match away from the village game's greatest prize.



Jonathon Sale, the captain of Old Tonbridgians, hits Richard Graham square on the off s

# Final flourish allows Bradfield to reign from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, and I

Tor three miserable hours yesterday, as Bradfield Waifs and Old Tonbridgians waited for the rain to clear, it seemed that the Cricketer Cup final at Rochampton would be a marvellous day out, but an inconclusive one. The weather improved, however, and Bradfield reached the 179 they needed to win inside 31 overs to retain the trophy for the old boys of public schools.

Bradfield College, cap-

tained by Mark Nicholas, of Hampshire, Sky Television and The Daily Telegraph, won the cup for the first time last year and did well to bowl out Tonbridge, who won the toss, for 178. Their opponents, whose most famous old boy. Sir Colin Cowdrey, has recent been ennobled as Lord Cowdrey of Tonbridge, are the most successful team in the competition's 31-year history, having gathered seven

Stuart Seymour, 22, who plays for Wokingham and occasionally for Berkshire, propelled Bradfield towards victory with 93 in 84 balls. A Well-schooled cricketers remain vital to continued future of the game at all levels, as proved by the Cricketer Cup-

beyond him. In the semi-final he made 96 against Old Cliftonians. Steve Bridgman, promoted

to open the innings, shared a stand of 140 in 23 rollicking overs before he was out for 52. This batting, allied to some niggardly bowling and fine fielding, was the highlight of an excellent Bradfield perfor-

At 38, Nicholas is the oldest member of the Bradfield team, which contradicts the belief that this is just a competition for middle aged weekend loafers. Nick Denning a bowler who left the Berkshire school this summer, was selected at the captain's behest. "Our cricket after lunch was superb," Nicholas said. "You won't see much better fielding than that this year from a county side,

that's for sure." The public schools, 32 of whom challenge annually for the Cricketer Cup, have long

lish cricket. They still do, to the occasional outrage of people who see them as reposimbroglio.

itories of funny accents and strange customs. But the world is more various than that and, as Nicholas pointed out as he waited for the rain to clear, "this competition is what the game is all about. It has given me some of the most enjoyable days of my cricketing life."

In recent weeks public school cricket has been the butt of many topical jokes, after the extensive news coverage given to two of the country's most famous establishments. Marlborough and Radley broke off diplomatic relations after a match last month when both teams appeared to misunderstand the other's motives. "Time-wasters." accused Radley. "Sledgers," replied Marlbor-

ough with interest. Peter Smith, the headmaster of Bradfield, who used to

own playing days, is sad that the row was allowed to develop into a full-blown

The quality and competitiveness of sport at schools such as his, he believes, is now important, perhaps too impor tant, for everybody - boys, parents and teachers. There are no league tables, as there are for academic results, but as he says, "every school likes to think it will win more than its share of matches".

He has not seen anything untoward on his own playing fields. "What the players tend to do is shout from third man, make too much noise between balls, and overreact at the fall of a wicket. But on the whole they behave themselves, and so do their opponents."

Nor has he sensed anything odd about the behaviour of visiting teams from overseas, despite recent allegations of verbal abuse in matches with English schools. "In the last couple of years

MICHAEL HENDERSON

would say that, without excep-

tion, they conducted them-selves in a highly disciplined

way. To suggest that they are responsible for bringing in bad habits is not at all true.

Where standards of play

are concerned he doesn't see a

lot of good schoolboy bowlers

"You see a lot of good bats-

men but you don't often see a

bowler who makes you sit up

and take notice. All schools

cover their pitches these days.

and so there is little encour-agement for the bowler to

attack because they get clob-

bered through the covers all

At the end, shortly before eight o'clock, Colin Ingleby

Mackenzie, the president of MCC, presented Nicholas

with the cup. The Cricketer is searching high and low for a

new sponsor. Surely some

body, somewhere would wel-

come some involvement with

the time."

captain Oxfordshire in his formed the bedrock of Eng-ALAN LEE A lonely walk nears its end for Macdonald, of Shipton Win one 3 Peugeot 406's must be won. 1000s Buy a 1 or 4 Litre pack and check the inside of the twist cap for a winning disc. Esso Service Stations. No purchase necessary. Pick up your Esso Ultran leadler for details. While stocks last.

# **Springboks** unable to call Tune to account

South Africa

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WHATEVER criticism the beleaguered Australia coach, Greg Smith, has suffered, the fact remains that this season his team has lost only to New Zealand, France, England and, in the tri-nations tourna-ment in Brisbane on Saturday, South Africa have been

beaten by an Australia team in

the throes of redevelopment. That the process included in Brisbane the return at standoff half of David Knox, whose first international appearance was 12 years ago, represents a degree of pragmatism on Smith's part after the loss of his preferred pivot. Tim Horan. Knox was, by common consent, the outstanding stand-off in the Super 12 competition but, believing that he had no international future, he took himself off to

play for Natal last month. After defeating the British Isles in the third international of their series and running New Zealand to a 35-32 margin, also at Eilis Park, the Springboks seemed to have found some form at last. But they left behind not only their formidable scrummaging power but also their cast-iron midfield defence, creating the same impression of a team at odds with itself that they displayed in losing to the

By contrast, Australia benefited from the return of Knox and their other enforced selection, that of Owen Finegan in the second row. Finegan made a reputation last year as a rough, tough flanker but was pressed into service at lock after the withdrawal of Garrick Morgan; he contributed to a solid scrum and in the loose, and, although Eales was left to shoulder virtually the entire lineout load, the

berant form.

was Ben Tune, the right wing. Tune's two tries in the second quarter not only carried Australia to a 26-10 interval lead but allowed him to display a quite unexpected strength in the tackle, as well as the speed that first brought him representative honours.

Within 17 minutes Australia had shuffled off the doleful memories of defeat by New Zealand in Melbourne a week earlier. Knox presented Larkham with the first try and Gregan's half-break gave Manu the chance to stretch through De Beer's tackle for the second.

Gregan's deft pass gave Tune his first sight of the line and, though Du Randt stemmed the tide by charging over from a tapped penalty, Tune confirmed Australia's superiority with a splendid score on the stroke of half-time.

There was an uncharacteris tic flow of errors by both sides throughout the game, but Knox's two penalty goals took Australia past their previous best total against South Africa -- 28, also în Brisbane, in 1993. SCORERS: Australia: Tyles: Tune (2), Larkham, Manu Conversions: Knox (3). Penalby goale: Knox (2). South Africa: Tries: Du Randt, Andrews, De Bear, Conversion: Do Bear. Penalby goel: De

AUSTRALIA: 8 Lurkham (Australian Cap-tal Temtory); 8 Tune (Oceansland), J 8 Lijite (Oceansland), J Holbeck (ACT), J 9 Rist (ACT), D J Knox (Next), G M Greyan (ACT): R Henry (New South Weles), SI A Poley (Queensland), A Heath (NSW), M Cockbain (ACT), O Pinagen (ACT), J A Eales (Quoensland), ceptan), D J Wilson (Dunersland), D T Meru (NSW) Cockbain

replaced by Health (76)
SOUTH AFRICA: R G Bennett (Bordon); A
H. Snyvaren (Northern Transvasi), P
Montigomery (Western Province), J van
Bichalovyk (Northern Transvasi), P W G
Rossoure (Western Province), J H de Beer
(Fine State), J H van der Westhalizen
(Northern Transvasi), J P du Benrit (Fine
State), A E Decisive (Fine State), D Therroit
Transvasi), M G Anchetes (Natol), K Otto
(Northern Transvasi), A G Verder (Fine
State), G H Teichmann, (Natol, acquain),
Snyman replaced by J T Smell (Western
Province, 50mm), Du Rancil replaced by A
G Garvey (Natol. 53); Van Schalernyk







# Sporting drive weans Olympians of future

HENRIETTA and Oliver Freeman discovered triathlon purely by chance. Henrietta spotted a poster at school advertising a race, mentioned it to her mother and the family's curlosity was aroused. "We did not even know what triathion was," Andrew Freeman, the children's father, said. "We turned up with a bike not

knowing what was expected." Five years on, Henrietta, 14, and Oliver, 11, are two of Britain's most accomplished young triathletes. Both recently won their fourth successive age-group title in the British Triathlon Association (BTA) national series. The BTA's tusk now is to make sure that the chance element is removed and that more potential young talentis uncovered. The drive has begun, with the belp of a six-figure, one-

least three years. It is aimed at the eight-to-15 age group and includes a Milk Award scheme. "For the first time, we have a package we can take to the schools to make it easy for them to get involved," Shaw said. "It means a school can say: We cannot organise a triathion but we can prepare our children for them."

The three other component parts of the sponsorship are: Come and Tri It days, described by Shaw as "a travelling roadshow in 12 locations from Edinburgh to Exeter\*: Milk Tristar, providing BTA Junior membership: and the Milk Triathion Series, a ten-race grand prix for youngsters in which their best four results of the season contribute towards a ranking.

Formerly the Mini-Tri Series, the Milk Series has benefited from increased promotion and prize support, encouraging participation with a different coloured T-shirt to go with each event.

in schools

organisers have reported a near-doubling of numbers to about 120 competitors at each

Triathlon makes its Olympic debut in Sydney in 2000 and, as Shaw watched the victory in the fourth race of the series, staged by East Grinstead Triathlon Club at Ringmer Community College, she observed: "There are potential Olympians of the future bere.

The series is held in public and community schools at done in a pool because, in children's triathlon, we do not want them in open water for safety reasons," Shaw said. "Cycling is on playing fields

The Come and Tri It days are held over short distances.
"A taster for triathlon" is how Shaw described them. "We have between 20 and 30 clubs in the country that have genuine Junior sections. We are going to areas where there is no junior club but there is a top senior dub which has indicated a desire to establish one. Come and Tri It will take triathlon into schools in a number of locations.

"They will give children a feel for combining the three disciplines into one event. They will not need to do any training. Lack of funds has prevented much serious progress in the past. This sponsorship will change the face of triathion for young

potential of the Freemans laying dormant. It was at Dulwich Prep School, Cranbrook, near Ashford, Kent, that Henrietta had her first taste of triathlons. Oliver, at the time. was too young to compete: the BTA starting age

Their father, a former Great Britain under-16 swimmer, believes that, far from making demands too great on young bodies, triathlon is a benefit. "It is a wonderfully balanced sport," he said. "You are not overstressing one event. If you have a bad knee from running, for example, you can switch to swimming or cyding." Freeman added, however, that children and parents were "walking a tightrope" in finding the balance

between other interests and training to standard. "Henrietta has a lot of other interests and works hard at school," he said. "She does not want to give them up." The BTA will be doing its best to BOXING

# Rhodes aiming to strike jackpot

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

RYAN RHODES, from Sheffield, the British light-middleweight champion, could prove to be one of the biggest moneyearners in British boxing after Lennox Lewis next year.

If he lives up to the potential he has shown this year. he could even become as popular as Naseem Harned, his stablemate and mentor.

Rhodes has not yet beaten anyone of great significance, but, at 20, he is the youngest since the Second World War to win a Lonsdale Belt outright and is almost certainly the hardest puncher in Britain pound for pound. He and his manager, Brendan ingle, are confident that he will win a world title next year and go on to win titles at three different

Bring them all on," Rhodes said after dispatching Ed Griffin, an American welterweight, in two rounds in Barnsley on Saturday. Ingle predicted that Rhodes would beat Robin Reid, the World Boxing Council super-middleweight champion, and Steve Collins, the World Boxing Organisation super-middle-weight champion, by January

or February.

But it is in the United States that Rhodes wants to make his name. Already his promoter. Frank Warren, has Terry Norris and Felix Trinidad, who is expected to move up to lightmiddleweight, in his sights.

A win over Norris or Trini-

dad could make Rhodes an instant attraction in the United States. Like Hamed, Rhodes is a showman and has a big following, but he is not arrogant and is personable outside the ring.

But first Warren would like to make a realistic appraisal of Rhodes's potential. That is why he intends to put him in with Ensley Bingham, of Manchester, a former British chempion.

"Let's see how he gets on with Bingham, who can hit." Warren said, "If Rhodes can stand up to Bingham's blows it would go a long way to clearing up doubts in some quarters about his chin and make him the complete

SPEEDWAY

# Title chase pushes Nicholls in spotlight

SCOTT NICHOLLS, Ipswich's young England international, secured third place in the world under-21 championship on a wet track in the Czech Republic on Saturday night (Tony Houre writes).

Nicholls, 19, lost a run-off with Rafal Dobrucki, from Poland, for second place. The meeting was won by Jesper B Jensen, of Denmark, who rides for Wolverhampton in the Elite League. Jensen qualifies directly for the world championship grand prix se-

A third-place finish is one better than last year for Nicholls, who competed then with four broken bones in his

This year Nicholls, the sole British competitor, was one of the few riders who could consistently overtake at Mseno. Practice on Friday was cancelled because of heavy rain and the meeting was in doubt until the start. The top surface of dirt had to be removed from the track, making overtaking difficult.

Nicholls, one of the favourites after his semi-final win in Germany last month, finished third in his opening ride, but then dropped just two points to the opposition.
"It's good to come this far

and get a third-place trophy. but I can't help feeling my poor first ride cost me a chance at the title," he said. The Elite League attracted its first significant British returnee last week when Tony Rickardsson, world champion three years ago, agreed to ride the rest of the season for

Ipswich Witches. The move spelt disappointment for Poole, who thought they had tied up a deal to secure the Swedish rider on loan for the rest of the season. Instead. Poole have acquired the Witches' exciting 22-year-

old, Ben Howe. Rickardsson, who rode for toswich from 1991 to 1993, and Howe will take to the track for their new clubs in the march between Poole and Ipswich in Dorset on Wednesday.

# Magical moments that can last for a lifetime

year sponsorship package from the National Dairy

Council, which Elaine Shaw,

the BTA chief executive, confi-

once said that there is no finer investment than putting milk into babies. Some would say there are few finer investments than teaching young people to fish. One feeds the body, the other — in real ways — the soul.

There is no better time to start any child fishing than now. The long summer holi-day awaits. Youngsters who left school with time on their hands could go back with an interest that could enrich their whole lives. It is not for nothing than the motto of The Flyfishers' Club is: "There is more to fishing than catching fish." It was not for nothing that the chairman of a large public company told me recently about one small roach caught when he was four or five. It had, he said, begun an interest that had proved as important in his life as his brilliant career.

We are not all cut out to become the chairman of huge companies, but the same fishy satisfactions await. Anything with scales can start them off that executive's tiny roach or my own little gudgeon or something tugging on a handline during an hour aboard the Skylark and spiralling up whitely through the pale-green

It costs little to take a child to the threshold. The price of a garden cane at a pinch though nobody uses those much any more. A few pounds for a child's outfit, a few more for something that will fish well and give an element of bank-cred among childhood peers. Then, only a couple of decisions are left.

investment of adult time. It is an investment opportunity opportunities, does not last forever. Children grow quickly. Other interests - not all of them desirable — will soon

Here alone is one reason for encouraging a child to fish. Angling requires time to be spent in the wide outdoors. There, light beguiles, water draws down. Time slows and stops. Shy creatures show themselves and share their secrets. It is impossible to



Brian Clarke believes now is the ideal time to teach

anyway, to find a successful angler - who is not also interested in nature at

Long hours at the water while such fascinations grow also enable young people to meet others of like mind. The combination of interest in nature and friends who think in the same way tends to produce youngsters with less interest in, and less need of, street corners. I know of no research to prove it, but it is a fair bet that dedicated young anglers get into far less trouble than their non-fishing contemporaries. Float-watching and burglary, fish-watching and violence simply do not mix. This is one of the reasons why the Metropolitan Police, among other organisations,

tries to interest young people in angling — and why some forward-looking schools do

nce time has been committed, the remaining essential is to choose the right place to start. Children being children, early success is vital - but it should be modest success, an earned reward for the day spent, not a bagful that will make everything look easy. Every tackle dealer knows of this need and will, so to speak, have a few such places up his sleeve.

Going fishing with a child for the first time or two is a wonderful thing. For the very young, so much happens in the mind. Logic has no basis and cannot intervene. Experience has not yet cautioned or begun to scale down. There are probabilities, not possibilities, near-certainties and not likelihoods. Down there, close by the roots or out in the middle, under the reflections

> of the trees and the clouds, anything might swim.
>
> To be with a child when he or she catches the first fish is magical. The float bobs and the bright eyes widen. Rings ebb and hands tremble. A held

young people about angling

rod can actually shake to young heart's pounding. A first fish, no matter how small, is always huge because it is magnified by wonder. The carnera needs to be on hand to

All this, of course, is mere beginning. Some, the temperamentally unsuited, will fall away. Many will not. For those who want to go farther, there is a lifetime of options ahead. The stages are well-known: once some fish have been caught, the need to catch lots of fish bares in; once lots of fish have been caught, big fish become the goal; once the fascination of size has been assuaged, difficult fish - not necessarily big fish, but fish nobody else can catch — become the challenge.

Naturally, not all who stay on go the whole way or the same way. Most will fish forever content to catch whatever comes along. Others will get stuck on always wanting to catch a lot. For pretty well all. responsibilities and other dis-

tractions at some time intrude. Yet always, once those early seeds have been sown, angling is there to escape to or come back to. Specialisation - flyfishing or bait fishing, coarse fishing or game — is one choice usually made. There are techniques to be learnt and tactics to be mastered. The game-fisher has fly-tying to fill his winter evenings. Everyone has the literature, the amazing literature that goes back for 500 years, to explore and enrich them. Through it all, because of its nature, fishing encourages the angler to think and philosophise, to order life or re-order it, to consider his own place on the turning

So there is much more to fishing than catching fish. The summer holidays are here and a great gift awaits the young. As Walt Whitman would have urged: seize the day.

wheel of time.

☐ Brian Clarke's fishing column appears on the first Monday of each month.

# Win a trip to Barbados with our Ashes game



The Times and Sporting Index give you the chance to win a 10-day trip for two to Barbados to see the West Indies play, in our exclusive Ashes Test competition. The prize will go to the player who scores the most points over the sixmatch series. There are also prizes for individual Tests. Today we offer a pair of tickets to the sixth Test at The Oval. The game allows you to challenge our cricket experts. Success or failure is based not just on being right or wrong. but on how right or wrong you are.

HOW IT WORKS

Printed below are five predictions about the number of runs which will be made at the fifth Test at Trent Bridge. You must decide whether the individual or team will score more or fewer than the number we state and back your judgment by placing a bet of between 20 and 100 points for each question. You must answer all five questions and you have a total staking budget fund of 200 points which you must not exceed and which must be divided between your five stakes. Then call our entry line below before midnight on Wednesday. Follow the instructions on the line. To help you keep a record of your entry, use the form below. Results for the



fourth Test, with our predictions in brackets, are: John Crawley made 74 runs (70); Steve Waugh made 4 runs (90); the first innings score for the team batting first was 172 (330); Shane Warne conceded 55 runs (100); and the highest Australian batting partnership for any wicket was 268 (130). To check your score take the result for each question. Calculate how many runs you were right or wrong by; multiply the difference by your stake and the answer is how much you won or lost. For example, John Crawley made 74 runs. If you went more than 70 you win 4 times your stake (74 minus 70): if you went less, you lose 4 times your stake.

You can also check your position on our leaderboard in the race for our star prize. If you have entered for all four tests so far you can find your total score in the competition to date by calling 0891 814 806 and inputting your 10-digit PIN. Calls cost 50p per minute. N Wallridge of Nottingham wins a pair of tickets to the lifth Test at Trent Bridge for scoring 23,860 points in the fourth Test.

The default value is applied only where the player is not selected. Each country must complete one innings. otherwise all bets are off, and the prize fund is rolled forward to the next test. In the event of a tie the winner will be selected at random from all correct entries. Normal TNL rules apply.

CHANGING TIMES

| Questions for the 8th Test  | No c  | of Runs | High or Low                  | Stake                 |
|---|---|---------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| fow many rains will Alex Stawart score in the 5th Test?           |   | .65     | MORE                         | (min 20,<br>(max 100) |
| How many runs will Ricky Ponting score in the 5th Test?           | }   | 70      | MORE CONTROL                 | (min 20,<br>max 100)  |
| low many runs will the waterballing first acore in their first in | mings?  | 320     | MORE CONTROL                 | (min-20.<br>max 100)  |
| How many runs will Darren Gough concede in the 5th Te             | et?   | 100     | MORE CONTROL OF LESS CONTROL | (min 20,<br>max 100)  |
| lighest opening building partitionship in the 5th Test            |   | 50      | MORE                         | (min 20,<br>-Max 100) |
|   |   |         | Total staked<br>(max 200)    |                       |
| ne breaker  | CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE |         | No balis                     | (INO SERICO           |

حكدًا من الأصل

# Tabor prepared to raise the stakes

By CHRIS McGrath

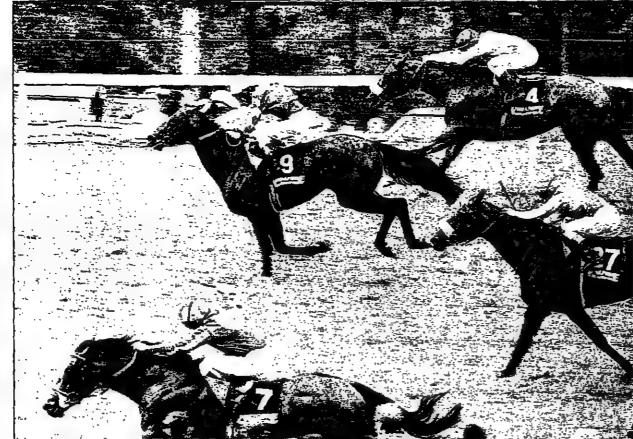
THERE is never a dull moment for Michael Tabor these days - even if he barely scenied able to suppress a with at Coordwood on Saturthe photo-finish . U ...eu that Danetime had

word it in more than £200,000. He is equally impassive in victor, and defeat. We may not have long to wait, however, before an authentic tremus of excitement betrays his next raising of the stakes.

Daneting, who bravely tailed the ideas of gambles in me Vodatone Stewards' Cup. is likely to seek consideration as champion sprinter in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York on August 21. But Tabor's blue and orange silks may already have claimed centre stage on the opening day of that meeting it Entrepreneur resumes his career in the Juddmonte International Stakes.

Since the colt's Derby failare. Michael Stoute has been maining the 2,000 Guineas ammer at arm's length, paactivity waiting for his lameness to ebb away. On Saturday, however, he worked with renewed vigour and he now lanks ready to have the gloves removed.

Tubur admitted yesterday that he is hopeful of Entrepreneur returning to the fray at tork, aspelt applying his cuscontact; cavear: "It all depends in whether Michael is happy with him, but that would seem the place to go if he is." It would. This has alady been a vintage summer. unks to the older horses:



Danetime has a neck to spare over My Best Valentine, far side, in a thrilling finish to the Stewards' Cup

York could yet provide the three-year-olds, through Entrepreneur and Benny The Dip, with a memorable platform to take on Bosra Sham and possibly Swain.

If Entrepreneur's failure at Epsom was chastening, it was not enough to erode his owner's bravado; still less so, the heroic failure of Danetime in the Wokingham at Royal Ascot. Rarely can a horse have run so much faster than his rivals and failed to win. But Tabor knows all about the whims of Lady Luck - he lives in Monaco, where she is

Barron Tote: £12.40; £3.10, £5.50, £2.10, DF: £402.60 Trio: £110.60 CSF £229.57 Tricast: £1,788.71.

4,15 (tm) 1, Carrier Royele (J. Carrol 20-1), 2, Mountgate (16-1); 3 lamus (8-1), Artitude 9-2 fav, 11 ran. 2/M, rik. T. Barron Tote £31.70, £9.80 £4.20, £3.50 DF £138.00. Tho £445.30 CSF £252.03 Tricast £2,575.63

4.45 (?)) 1, Kafef (J Carroll, 8-11 law), 2, Polish Romance (15-5), 3, Arric The Stars (13-2) 4 car. 21-1 131, J Goaden Tote 21 60, DF- 21 30, CSF £2 16.

2.25 1, lechyd-De (2-1), 2, Boaler (8-1): 3, Frys Man (50-1), Runring De Censy 8-11 2.95 1, Intuitely (8-11 lev), 2, Sam Rocket (11-4), 3, Halham Tarm (11-1), 7 ren NR.

13.25 1, Yubrajee (8-15 fav), 2. This is My Life (3-1), 3. Fraser Carey (20-1) 7 ran

3.56 1, Lord Nitrogen (3-1): 2, Karokigh Boy (6-1): 3, Dieterk Storm (10-1) Sexon Mead 9-4 lay 8 ran

4.30 1, Miners Rest (13-2); 2, Herbert Buchanan (11-8 lev); 3, Trust Deed (10-1).

5.05 t, Shifting Moon (5-1), 2. Cointoteer (9-4), 3. Faustino (7-4 ter) 4 ran NR-Cooley's Valve, Tango Man

5.85 1, Philmint (5-2); 2, Mentalesenvihin (6-11 bar); 2, Reput Moner (50-1) 7 san IRL Lond Advancess. 8.25 1, Lets Be Fatr (5-13 len); 2, One Singer (6-4); 3, Sandstde (8-1) 5 ran 6.65 1, Sun Mark (7-4); 2, Monaco Gold (6-4 lav); 3, Craigary (16-1) 8 ran 7 cm 1 Salard (etc.) (6-1) 2, One 7 cm 1

7.25 1, Balfard Lady (5-1); 2, Clon't Care (20-1); 3, Natural Key (5-2) Kind Oi Light 7-4 law 9 ran

7.86 1, Night Mirage (11-4); 2. Night Chorus (5-1); 3, Zorbs (7-1); Maylawy 2-1 fev 7 rat. 8,25 1, Jeomer (7-2), 2, Mighty Sure (6-1) 3, Marryna's Boy (5-1) Mystery Guest 2-1

Hamilton Park

Placepot £8,412,40.

Newton Abbot

made his millions in currency speculation, "However good your horse," he reneated vesterday, "there is always the chance that something will happen that you can't account for in advance." But that doesn't stop him

6,05 Pc's Cruiter. 6,35 Jes

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.35 ALPHABET (nap).

DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.05 SORCERERS APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,134: 1m 67yd) (18 runners)

181 481 - BOM MONE WITH EDES 30 47 W G M Topper 5-8-13

116 (1) DADO ROSSY WATERS 35 (V.F.G) IN Union 8-8-0 A Michael 97 115 1123 69-6 MORTHERN CLAR 24 (V.F.A Chambellan 4-8-0 C Chipm 52 116 (11) 60-6 FRYFERSCE GRIL 12 J.S Michael 9-8-0 P Cham 98 60 117 19 60 0000 BLUESING GREWNINER 24 (C.F.G) M F-Swidey 5-7-13 118 (Z) 0440 ZMRRAN 7 (D.F.J. Banday 6-7-13 J.Frends 53

6-1 Housesth, 13-2 Quant Of Stepants, 8-1 PC's Chiese, 10-1 Super Seromals, Japane Scholar, Astern, 12-1 Jan Shring, Salbanov, 14-1 others.

6.35 EVENING STANDARD MAIDEN STAKES

11-4 Easy Stony, 11-2 Actions Pain. 13-2 Femantic Plann, 7-1 Sharpers, 8-1 Januar Alexider, Stoney Story, 14-5 afters

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRANSPS: III Javes, 8 minus; trum 25 russers, 30.8%; fi Guest, 4 horn 18, 22.2%; lifes, I Casel, 3 horn 15, 20.0%; fix Storie, 9 horn 46, 19 fix: fi Allesson Houghton, 3 horn 66, 16 8%; filtes of Killburg, 4 horn 23, 17.4%, D Haydh Jones, 5 hour 31, 16.3%

ACCREYS: ( Delian, 27 warners from 132 rates, 20 5%, Pat Edding, 48 from 211, 20 4%, No. J Dwyer, 10 from 56, 17.9%, J Rund, 27 from 102, 18 7% At Roberts, 13 from 111, 11 7%, Daly qualifiers.

(£3,643: 1m 2f 7yd) (15)

THUNDERER

WINDSOR

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

7,35 Mighty Phantom. 8.05 John O'Dreems. 8.95 Sycamore Boy.

courted so obsessively, and

trying. As his jubilant entou-rage slapped backs and cried in the Goodwood winners enclosure, Tabor calmly elaborated why a man who can afford to lose so much should bother trying to win. "It is a question of being right - of ego, if you like, though ego can

pride, and nobody likes to make a fool of himself. The line is very fine between victory and defeat. That's one of the beauties of racing." At Ascot, the line had been

very fine indeed - and it was scarcely less so at Goodwood, where Danenme was poorly drawn and unsuited by the fast going. We've 19 days until York and I think we would take our chance if the ground comes our way, and he's all right," Neville Callaghan, his trainer, said yesterday. "He has a lot of speed, so dropping to five furlongs won't bother me, and the sprinters don't look that great this year. He is entitled to take. them on."

While the interval between Goodwood and York is rather anonymous on the domestic scene there is some ritzy entertainment at Denuville throughout August. But yes-terday's Prix d'Astarie left punters bearhed, with Danes-kaya, a 17-1 outsider trained by André Pabre, heating Rebecca Sharp, the Coronation Stakes winner who had disappointed behind Ryafan in the Faimouth Stakes.

Ryafan herself won the Nassau Stakes in fine style at. Goodwood on Saturday, but her Newmarket victim, Ocean Ridge, took her turn to disappoint at Deauville yesterday, leading until over a furlong out before folding into sixth. By contrast, Whitewater Affair made the running with gusto for a game win in the Prix de Pomone and Struggler captured the Prix de Cercle.

**7.05** TATTERSALLS MADDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: 53,274: 51 217yd) (24)

7.35 SCOTTISH EQUITABLE / JOCKEYS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP (£3,604: 1m 31 135yd) (11)

7-2 Pennes Datelle, 5-1 Harrott Krepti, 33-2 Konstorm, 7-1 Halling Dalag, 8-1 hand, Course, 10-1 Sheets, Rights Printers, 12-1 species.

8,05 rrian Barnes / Prostate Research Campaign uk Handicap (82,851: 51 10yd) (14)

5-1 Destrocken Drawn, 11-2 Achternatz, 13-2 Bens Verture, 7-1 The Franches, 8-1 Leville, Rose Test, 91-1 Stemper

8.35 VALKYRIES MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,526: 1m 67yd) (7)

2: \$3,274: 5f 217yd) (24)

40 MEMORNA: 78 R Himan 8-12

36 SPECHT TOO 10 G Margaeon 6-1

DAWN TREADER R Himan 8-10

224 LISSS BE FREIDLY: 67 (9 R Mehali

9 PETANE SO J ARMS 8-9

00 RDI DE DAMSE 23 J 1918 6-9

08 PEPAS PROE 14 M Februshon-Gull

APPERA COIST J USSIN 8-7

5 THE CHILLS 11 J S Smyth-Rebound 1

30 UP THE WALL 41 (8F) R Hims 8-7

13 CAPE HOPE 31 R Boss 8-6

14 DELCANA 10 P Harts 8-8

CANCIOCE J Hills 8-8

60 CALYLES A2 D Cauped 8-4

SULTISHOR 28 O Cauped 8-4

# 4,00 Westpourt Magic 230 Micuelon 4.30 Juggler 3.00 Henry The Hawk The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 MIQUELON. Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.00 Faith Alone. 4.30 Sweet 103 (12) 0-0432 0000 TOMES 74 (CD.SF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Notes course any sequence of the first part of the first has been grant for the first part for GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.30 EB F ROUNDABOUT NOVICE STAKES (2-Y-0: \$3,327.6f) (6 runders) 8015 MARTON MOSS 23 (5) (7 Berneto T Entertry 9-4 1343 MICHELON 24 (BF.S) (7 Santh) R Hollechnad 9-4 8000 MR PURE SHITCH 19 Li Asnah D Nathatis 9-1 23 RIOLA 16 (by Synticate) T this 8-12 18 PSECM 30 (D.) (W Batha) D Sant

3.00 ADAM TONLINSON AFTERMOON SHOW SELLING HANDICAP

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FORM FOCUS

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MARTITIN MICES fast main boar two Williams 266 is 4-major pacific makes at Powalacia CJ. call in generalizate class. MARINE DR 2961 3nd of 5 to Pierpoint in bandising of Handline (26, good to Ann) MR FINDS SWITCH had fallent 7661 700 of 9 to Key Thrings in auction

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### 3.30 BBC RADIO YORK HANDICAP

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## 4.00 ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP RATED HANDICAP

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| J:20   |

### 4.30 TOWNY SNEIDER CHALLENGE TROPHY RANDYCAP (3-Y-O: £5,481: 1m 1f) (6 rumers) 1 . 20 . 1003 ATLANTIC DESIRE 3 (D.F.S) (Admin Rushin) M. Mission 9-7 ....

| S (S) ASON PAREN HATE IN III (V ) OF A LANGO M MER R-12 " E LANGO E LEGION                              |
|---|
| 3 TO 1002 SWEET CONTRALTO 5 (5) IS Friely D Loder 8-12 W Ryan   |
| 4 (S) 40-0 LARSESSE 185 (G) (Alex R Mossispelies) John Berry 8-8  |
| 5 (1) . 340 JUBGLER 25 (The Guneri) Lord Hustington B-5   |
| 6 (6) 436 ROUND ROBRY ST (SP) (6 Read) C Thereton 8-2   |
| SETTANCE 2-1 Sweet Controls, 4-1 Affectic Dustra, Largeston, 5-1 Smart Pack, 7-1 Jappier, Rossel Robin. |
| CARLA FROME   |
| FORM FOCUS  |
|   |
| ATLANTIC DISPLE II 3rd of 18 to Februar Perfect in 1 Terres Salar in bandison of Reservice CAL could    |

# ATLANTIGE DESIDEE 91 3rd of 18 to Fullus Parlice In Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM, good to sure Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM, good to sure Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM, good to sure Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. And 15 to Supply American Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. And 15 to And Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. And Imms. Salar in handican of the 15 to And Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. Good Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. And Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. Good Imms. Salar in handican of Bearing CM. Good I

# $5.00~{\rm go}$ bacing in Yorkshire majorn strikes: (E3,685: 1 or 2f) (3 runners)

| (1)      | 3532 M          | SWITCH 17 (E | F) (Buckan C    | Cacil 3-6-12<br>has Holdings   H<br>  Builds 3-8-7 | Date 3-8-42 | -      | K Falbs  |
|----------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--|-------------|--------|----------|
| THE: 4-1 | 11 Minister, 74 | Haber Dave   | at. 7-1 United. | FOGUS.   | -412        |        | T. T.    |
| N tell-b | other by Gone   |              |                 | Chris28. Do  |             | NATURE | DANCER I |

### COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS ... 13 39 33.5 4 13 30.8 7 37 18.9 7 14 17.5 18 152 18.6 87 29.9 168 21.4 105 21.9 17 17.5 22 15.6

### Harbour Dites, the mount of Pat Eddery, beat two better fancied British numers, Arabian Story and Ela-Aristokraft, in the Scandinavian Open Championship over 12 miles at



### RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S SEVEN MEETINGS

Ryan Tate. £8.20, £2.70. £5.80, £4.10 DF £75.30 Trio £273.70 CSF: £78.96 Tricasi £559.06

Traces 2856,08
A 10 (et) 1. Jen Gee (G Carter, 13-2; The
Times Private Handicapper's top rating),
2. Cet Ol Silver (13-2); 3. Deamond Write
(16-1) Whistly Mack 5-1 ber 15 ram NR
lightope 2. 1 til. G Margareon Tote,
05 20, 22-40, 19-0, 13 70 OP 21-60
Tho 2112-40 CSF 241-33 Tracest
5519.65

4,40 (1m 2) 1, Mohtevik River (S Ganders, 11-1), 2, Martery (4-1 place), 3, Nheyel (11-2) Bardon Hofi Boy 4-1 place 9 ran 4, 241 M Stoute Toter £13 30, £2 90, £2 10, £1 90, 0P £33,40, 7nb £81 00, £85 £51 06, Tricast, £250 72

Piacepot: £16,942.00 (part worr. Pool of £6,962.47 was certical forward to Character was proportion)

Quadpot £1,077.80 (part won. Pool t \$1,033.98 was carried lowerd to Checking westerday).

### Goodwood

Going: good to him. 2.15 me 1 Cape Cross (I, Datton, 3-1), 2, Jingunada (7-1); 3 kemmasi (20-1) Sauthal Non 8-11 hav 6 rain 201, nk J Sussian Tide (23-50, £1-70, £2-40 OF-£9-00 CSF £20-99 24.5 (1) 1 Martin's Ring (L Detton, 11-4 10. 2 Martin's Star (13-2) 3 King Demos 10. 12 nan Ho. 41 1 Barding, Total 13-0 6 15 12:30 (3-9) DF 12-9 60 Tho 10-10 USF £17 32 Thotal 222.50 2 a0 (5m 2); 1. Ryahan (M Hills, 9-4 fee), 2, 2 ilitor (6-1); 3. Papering (11-4); 7 ran, 25t, 3. J. Caseton, Total E3 10; 61 90, 62.20 37- 68 60 CSF 614 05

75 to by Care E14 Us 50 job : Damesme (Pal Eddery, 5-1 tov), 2 Mr. Bast (Ademtine G-1) 3. Quering Blue 10-1; 4 Faraway Lass (35-1) 30 ren No. 10-20 job : 10-20 10-20 12-70, 12-80, Clork 20-0; 0F 128-10 The C162-10 135 E2 10 10-20 12-20 12-20 Lot 50 for Treat 5424 07 4 25 for 27 Luftre II. Detton, 13-2) 2. Command 200 med. (10-1), 3 Georgia formate for 11 for 56 for 51 80, 53 for 54 for 55 for 56 for 56

9 35 (7t) 1 Dancing Image (I. Dettor 13-8 c., 2 Mashhao (II-1) 3, Divine Lura (6-1) 7 (an. 2-4 3-1) Balang Tole: \$2.20, 21.50 (2) 10 OF \$2.90 CSF \$7.25 Jackson £66,089.00 (part won. Pool of £60,250 13 was carried forward to Chapsion yesterday).

# Placapat, £59,90. Quadpot £30.00.

Newmarket 2 00 17: 1 Armstevelial (R Hills, 2-9 fev. Our Newmarker Correspondent's nept. 2. Papers (7-2) 2 ran NR Belladers, 2: 5 bm 5 sport (7-2) 2 f 20

Total 1331 12 where a shawards inquiry.
3.15 to 1 Teapor Row (S Sanders, 14-1).
2 Fine 22 Rearing (25-1) 3 Hakeem (14-1).
2 Fine 23 Rearing (25-1) 3 Hakeem (14-1).
3.10 (6) 1. Piver Brisign (A McCarthy, 10-1). 2 Two On The Bridge (4-1). 3 Night Express (7-2 ha) 15 ren 1/4. Ind. Westbourne Totel 218.00, 23.60, 23.60. Unit 133.0 The \$490.30 CSF 2338.15 2.60 CF 238.20 Tric: \$25.20 CSF.
3.35 (17-1) Sile \$4 John (3 Carter, 14-2).
3.40 (1m 4) 1. (German ft. Charmock, 15-1). 2 Reproduct (15-1). 3. Alboha (7-1).
3.40 (1m 4) 1. (German ft. Charmock, 15-1). 2 Reproduct (15-1). 3. Alboha (7-1).
3.40 (1m 4) 1. (German ft. Charmock, 15-1). 3. Alboha (7-1).
3.40 (1m 4) 1. (German ft. Charmock, 15-1). 3. Alboha (7-1).
3.40 (1m 4) 1. (German ft. Charmock, 15-1). 3. Alboha (7-1).

### FICHARD EVANS Nap: JUGGLER

(4.30 Ripon) Next best: Campaspe (3.30 Ripon)

Our Private Handicapper [Gerald Hubbard] made Jay Gee (13-2] his top rating at Newmarket on Saturday.

Going: good 2.10 (5) 1. Partiect Peach (T.E. Durcer, 11-10 (a), 2. Happy Days (9-1); 3. Thietie Park (16-1) 13 car 2. 1% J Berry, Tota: 52.10; 51.10; 51.90; 65.20. DF; 56.60 Tro 5103.70 CSF \$10.49

240 (8) 1. Another Nightmare (Mrs. C. Williams, 14-1); 2. L. A. Touch (14-1); 3. Denoing Souse (14-1); 4. Sephenonous Pocket (10-1). Peopherad 6-1 lav. 24 ren. 24; 14; R. McKellar Tota 22-80; 23-60, 540, 52-30, 05-240; 080. Tric 5324-90 CSF 2204-84, Tricaer 22,634,64

# FRIDAY'S LATE DETAILS

Ascot Being good good to limin places) 500 / Gold Deare (13-2), 2 Pascing Situation, 71 3 Zono (3-1 fav) 7 fain Matterned (10-1) 2, Island Sanc-7 to 1 Sheed (9-1) 2. Law Commission (12 J. Rodwig (11-2) Sweet Fortune (11-2) June 1

7 July Country Garden (7-1), 2. Hujdom Time etc. 1. Angleader (9-1), 10 ran 4.66 ti Naviouanna (5-1), 2 Dodo (2-1 tav), Di Hora i Storii (25-1), 10 ran

### Newmarket

Sang 3000 2 (0 ) Golden Aca (15-6) 2 Windy Treat 3-1) 3 Patuniar (25-1) Coral Island 7-4 -2 5-50 5-40 : Princess Topaz (9-2), 2. Infatuation 7-1, 2. Class 5. Lad. (4-1). Madison Accome 7.2 to 2.9 ran 7 (p rol) 1 Russ (16-1) 2, Mr Bergerac (2 r) 3 Russ (The Force (7-2 lav) 13 ran

170 51 mvd. Santa Faye II Sprake 170 51 mvd. 1, 3 Dores Sout (100-30 170 5 m. B Palling Tote, 58 80. 171 5 m. B 70 DF. £10 60 Tot 170 5 223 35

The state of the s

3 10 - 10 at 1 Greatest (R Ffrench 7-1).

3 10 - 10 at 3 dece 7-1), 3, Golden Fact

12 - 1 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

13 - 1 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

14 - 15 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

15 - 15 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

15 - 15 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

15 - 15 sta negatis 5-2 fay 14 fatt Na.

15 - 15 sta negatis 100 fact 252.50

25 - 27 sta Aber 3 stewards inquiry the

9:43:71 forci 1 Giko (S Drowne, 11-2); 2. 7): 70:6:eru (a); 3, Feel No Feet (8-1); 5. 30: 3: 9: J Pouton Tole: 06:60: 62:40, 31:10:0F:54:40:CSF, 210:71

7.40 1, Dame Laura (2-1); 2. Conspiracy (8-11), 3. Caution (5-1), 3 (an 8.10 1, Monte Cavo (12-1), 2, Jone Holloy (5-1): 3, Shorry Mantle (7-2 (av), 4, Bubbly (14-1): 17 ran

### Salisbury

Going, good to firm 5.50 1 Submito (5-2 fav) 2. First Principle (12-1), 3. Masy Point (15-2) 10 nan

8.20 1, Height Of Heights (9-1); 2 Durham (5-2 (1-lav); 3, Courageous hinght (9-1) Courbant 5-2 (1-lav 10 ran, NR Rose Of Grenn

Giern.
6.50 1, Mushread (9-4), 2, Whelen Pilot (6-4 ran) 3, Celestial Bay (20-1), 4 ran NR NB Mage.
7.20 1, Rocky Dence (12-1), 2, Racing Heart (4-1), 3, Warner King (7-1), Polarize 3-1 lav (pu), 9 ran
7.50 1 Safty Behaviour (11-4 ran), 2, Canners Glory (4-1), 3, Gien Ogd (16-1), 11 ran NR Heavenly Miss.
8.20 1 Of Factor (7-1); 2, Karanten (11-8 lan); 3, Octava Htt (5-1), 7 ran, NR, Good News, Mageona

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Lingfield Park 8:06 1, Lorins Gold (8-1); 2. Clythe Hill Lad (8-1), 3. Gold Lance (7-1); 4, Delight Of Dawn (8-1 lav) 17 ran, NR; Mad Alas. 6.36 1. Bermuda Triengle (7-1), 2. Charles Lad (11-8 lav), 3. Mula's Magic (10-1) 10 ran, NR: Ramember Frinsley.

(10-1) 10 ran. vic. regression (4-1); 2. Supermick (6-1); 3. Colour Counsellor (12-1); Ivosino 19-11 fav 9 ran. 7.35 1. City Gambler (5-4 fav); 2. Miss Kalogios (11-1) 3. Gittering (3-1): 10 ran. natisgues (17-1) A simillering (3-1) 10 rah. 8,05 1. Mister Aspacia (11-4), 2. Bethind. The Scenes (25-1), 3. Dark Waters (5-1). Sep Jig 9-4 (f-fev 6 rah. 8,25 1. Sodien (7-1), 2. Septs And. Wonders (3-1); 3. Caseric Ballet (13-8 tay). 6 rah.

# Market Rasen

8.15 1. Summer Villa (12-1): 2. Tuflow Lady (3-1), 3. Down The Yard (5-1), Firsky Thyne 5-2 lav 9 ran Ingree 5-2 lat 9 fair 6.45 11 Fine Plags (3-1 p-lav), 11 Sussible 15-1), 3 Britannia Mills (3-1 p-lav), 1jab 3-1 p-lav 9 ram, NP, Just For A Reason Tricest Fine Plags, Sussipa Britannia Mills 523.26; Sussipa, Pine Plags, Britannia Mills 525.20

7.15 1, Blair Castle (8-13 fav), 2. Dromatic Pass (33-1); 3. Fan And Fancy (8-1), 8 ran. 7.45 1. Le Grand Gousser 16-4 km/ 2. Kingdom Emperor (14-1) 3. Going For Broke (5-2) 10 ran 8.15 1, The Toester (6-4); 2, Mischievous Gat (6-1), 3, Mine's An Ace (11-8 faw) 4 ran

ran B.45 1. Shehab (S-2 fau): 2, Dig For Gold (13-2): 3. Spanish Stripper (12-1) 11 ran

# CARLISLE

THUNDERER 6.20 Euro Sceptic. 6.50 Chiltapenny. 7.20 Lamorna 7.50 Al's Alibi. 8.20 Nent Y Gemer. 8.50 Surf City.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

# 6,20 CALDERPRINT CARLISLE CHAMPION APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,855; 71 214)(d) (14 numers)

\*\*\* TYPE TO THE TOTAL THE TEXT OF THE TOTAL THE TEXT OF THE TEXT O 10 4220 SURA SCEPTIC 6 (R.J.F.J.), F.J.), T. Saspaday, S.-B. S

# 5-1 Flynes's Roccal, 7-1 Hanning Green, Special-K, 8-1 Special, Special, Visulisi, Suro Sceptor, Chambagne II, District 10-1 offers

6,50 cumbria life maiden auction stakes (2-Y-0. £2,892. 51) (9) 2-Y-O. 12,892,57) (3)

1. 545 EMPETOR NAMERAL 78 Minimum 8-9 IN Tribbur 3

5442 (MAX MASTER) 14 (4) E Weyners 8-9 J Fortun 9

3. DA BOLLINGER ROSE 9-1,1 O'Neal 8-8 J ECANOL 1

4. BOLLINGER ROSE 9-1,1 O'Neal 8-8 J ECANOL 1

5. GRO 29 J Burr 8-5 T Full Section 3 (3) G

5. 42 SELJER ROSE 27 Minimum 8-4 K Darky 8

8. MINIMUM 8-1 FERMIN 9-1 K DARKY 8

8. MINIMUM 8-1 K DARKY 8

8. MINIMUM 8-1 K DARKY 8

9. MINI 5-2 Sefurt Hoya: 5-2 Bir. 6-1 Chilogenry, 13-2 Date Master, 7-1 Hadhyards Shah, 3-1 Experty Matagan, 10-1 Boblinger Nova, 12-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRANSPERS: No Continuos, 15 milioses from 29 milioses, 53.8%; W Halph. 3 hrow 11. 27.3%, 5 Ketheresti, 4 hron 16. 25.0%; Mr. J. Ramoslen, 14 hours 69. 23.7%, 6 Milymor, 5 from 23. 21.7%. M Jahreshov, 14 hours 20 20.9%. JOSEPS: R Micross, 3 princes from 11 unles, 27 Fb; O Prins, 7 fb; 33, 27 Fb; 10 Prins, 7 fb; 33, 27 Fb; 10 Prins, 7 fb; 33, 27 Fb; 125, K Fallon, 16 Fb; 27, 17 fb; K Ourley, 20 fb; 116, 16 Fb; 27, 10 fb; 28, 15 Fb; 37, 37 fb; 38, 47 fb; 38, 4

| 3          | fa_t_or refrest or could fiel  |
|------------|--|
| - 1        | 1 0440 HEVER GOLF MOVER 18 (D.F) Thoughton 9-7 J We                      |
| 1          | 1 2 6030 7MSSA MILIT 21 3 3 0 MSS 9-6                                    |
| 니          | 3 5022 80LD 598F 30 (7) D Smith 9-0 C Lowber                             |
|            | 4 9650 LAMOPINA 17 (D.F) N. Cremen 9-0 A CASH                            |
| - 1        | 5 4125 KBNG UND 32 (BF,D,C) Mrs J Ramaden (8-13                          |
| - 1        | 6 5500 PETITE RISK 14 K Hogs 8-18 Dean McKe                              |
| S          | ? ORGO TERRY'S ROSE 12 R Hollashad 8-3 K Da                              |
| 3          | \$ 0500 FT FOR THE JOB 96 (D) T Wat 7-13 N Car                           |
|            | \$ 1923 HILTONS EXECUTIVE 18 E Abston 7-13 P Frequent                    |
| <u>-</u> 1 | 10 0534 EUROQUEST 14 60 D Nectorils 7-52 T Willia                        |
|            | 11 -BIO GRINT WOSSERWANE 37 (B.F) M Meads 7-12 F No                      |
| 1          | 12 -500 CREMORETIME TO B Massly 7-11                                     |
|            | 11-4 King Une, 7-2 Bold Brief, 7-1 Wayne Moute, Gungland, 6-1 Hover Golf |
|            |  |

5-T-U. Y.Z., 400: OI CUOYU) (W)

1 6250 AMRT Y GAMER 23 (F) JBOY 8-9 C Leaving (5) 6

2 1316 FREL A LINE 21 (RUF LIF.S) 8 Mediga 6-7 M Tethold 3

3 6250 DAMS ROUR 24 W Mart 8-5 K Fedor 1

4 6600 PATRA 28 H Hottosheed 8-4 K Darby 4

5 30 DRESHALPES STOCESS 43 Wall 8-8 N Carlot 2

6 55 LA PERODIA 18 Miss M Milipan 7-92 P Featury (3) 5

(22,003: 04 20070) (11)

1. 8006 CHMODE 10 (D.F.G.) E Nishon 9-8-2 Albitania Windom (7) 2

2. 0055 IDCH STUL 19 (F) B Halburshand 4-9-2 F Lynch 7

3. 0033 MY HANDSOME PRINCE 16 P Bown 5-9-2 M Carbol 10

4. 540 PEACEPULL REPLY 12 (V.F) F Lux 7-9-2 Dami McGoolmo 6

5. 0405 SURF CITY 30 W Halph 4-9-1 A Explaine 1

6. 3212 M HALTIAHD 7 (R.F.D.F) S Notinged 3-8-13 K Daviny 4

7. 0005 MAY CUEEN MEESAN 10 (F) No. 3 Abro 4-8-13 T Williams 1

6. 040 PHORNYTOM JEWEL 12 (6) (No. 3 & Owen 4-8-13 J Standing 9

9. 0000 DOWN WORNY MANE 10 (8) F Live 3-8-10 K F Residen 5

10. 0823 CIR WOODSTOCK 16 (6) M Membr 2-8-10 F Residen 1

11. 0050 TAZELARI 14 (3) D Molight 3-8-2 Daving Molight (7) 3

2-4 HF Molighold, 9-2 Dr Woodstock 13-2 Sort Car, 7-1 My Handsonia Polinia (6-1)

Channe, 10-1 Davit Worny Man. 12-4 Lock Style-14-1 whom.

### 5 10 (6) 16yd) 1 Gold Edge (A Mackay, 9-1), 2. Monteraire (9-1), 3. Tinker Obrassion (11-4 fan) 9 ren Nif Robelon, 41 v3. M. Charmon, Tote ES 90; 22 00, 22 5), 51 50 DF: £38.20 Tho £52.60 CSF ESB 09 Thoses £260.20. Jackpot: not won (pool of £51,870.56 carried forward to Windsor today). Placepot: £58.00. Quedpot: £15.00. Chepstow التندادا لاددن واستذ 2.10 to \$1.25,01.1 Yel Again (R Firench, and phan 2 Micro Lady (6-1) 3, Bodan-204 & 1) Fleagains que 4-1 (F-lav 8 tan 5 tan 5 tan 5 tan 5 tan 6 Newcastle

# 104 mm of set, styl. Kennerra († Sprake, 1742 m. of set, styl. Kennerra († Sprake, 1742 m. of set, styl. Sty Chester

Geing, good to firm 2.30 (7h 1 Ha Ned (L Charnock 9-4) 2, My Melody Parkes 15-11, 3, 25ggy's Dance (300-30) Creatar Gift 74 for 4 for N. 25/1 M Carnachy Tota £3 00, DF £7 00 CSF: £10.99

210.99 3.00 (7) 1. Balak (N Derky, 13-8 (3s), 2. Guaraniced (14-1); 3, Rewarda (20-1); 5 ran NF Bernardo Betotro Ho ho J Durston Tota, (22-9); 51-30, 12-20; 550. DF 522.00. Thro 5319; 10 CSF 526; 12 DF E22 0J. (7) (22yd) 1. Mr Teigh (F Fellon, 7-2 1av); 2. Comanche Companion (10-1), 3. Aviation Storm (14-1), 13 an NR Double-J 3 bi bi Mrs J Rimsden Toic £4 10. £1.90, £3 20, £3 90, DF £23 90 Tim. £425 10 CSF £37 96. Tricast £429 13 \$425 10 CSF 527 96. Trocast \$429 13 4.00 (2m 2f 147yd) f. Shaft Of Light ft. Darley, 11-4 lay 2 Roffles Rocetor (7-2) 3. Cult Link (100-30) 7 ran 1/4. 11/4 Lord Hunngdon Tote: \$2,90. \$2 10, \$2.30 DF: \$2.30 CSF 511 50 4.30 (1m 4) 68yd) f. Double Sight (J. D. Smith, 11-3 Lay) 2. Dezy 78y (9-4): 3. Mag a Memory (9-2) 4 ran. \$1,314 B Hills Tote: \$1.90 DF \$1.80 CSF 54.34

# Dream (5-1) Bodiandspinction 15-8 law 8 ran NR Barnelbo Hd, 21 T Easterby Toter 231 70, 25-00 £1-50, £1-60 DF 591 70. Trop 247-80 CSF 582-08 Treast 122-6-51

Geing, good to firm 2.20 (6) 1. Peter's Imp (G Duffield 6-1), 2. Abenham 9-1), 3. Carbon 16-1) Mars Einmi-ator 4-1 fav. 10 faat "41 fat. 3 Berry Tale 5-00 11-60, 11 80, 02-10 DF 115-60 Tre. 20 81 GSF (53, 33, Treast £315 2.50 (1m 4) 93/d) 1 Farmy Hill (G Duffield 9-4) 2 Widt Rid (15-8) 3 Bady Souzz (11-8) bad 3 ran 54 b). M Prescot Total 23/20 DF, £3.50 CSF 55/73 19: C30 C37 (Love Li Weaver, Evens, tau) 2. Promot Delivery (6-5); 3. V/s/tocne Alley (30-1) 7 an NBF Eastern Glory 2.-1. 8t M (Johnston Toter 22-0), 61 50 61 20. DF 61 30. CSF 12 04 OF €130. CSF ±203
3.50 (6) 1 Skyens Flyer (D Sesecray, 5-2
Jay 2 Franctor (14-1) 3, Rass (11-4) 9 (21
NR Night Express Hd 2-4 Ronald frampson, Late: €3 90. €130 €130 €150. E150
DF £36.20 The £13.20
4.20 (1m) 1, High Spirits (1 Wildorm, 5-1). 2
Imputable As (17-2) Flags; 3, Dea Pee Tee Coo (7-2 p-lane), Subz Tornactor 7-2 e-lane 8 otto.
E140, £150 DF £32.20 CSF £21-50.
E140, £150 DF £32.20 CSF £21-50.
E140, £153 35
4-50 (17-2) 32-dpl 1, Sandemony Chambray

Incass, 183-38 4,50 (Im 2: 23yd) 1. Sandarov Chambray J. Weswit, 5-11, 2. Mr. (sanca, 111-17-3. Metor Change (8-1) Hachtyell 9-4 fav 8 nm NR Oops Petile, 191, 394, 1 Esstorby Toler 5-49 of 18.0, 52,70, 51 00 DF 541-80. Tho 551-20, CSF, SS6.02. Tricipat: 5404-44

# 601 (7) - Ope MORTHERM ANGEL 7 (BF) Mrs J Coul 9-0 Pre Eddwy 58 602 (4) - Open Services The BLUES 200 R Albanst 9-0 ... A Clock 65 603 (1) - S SYCAMORE BDY 801 Lord Humbondon 9-0 ... L Duttod 65 604 (0) - 20-0 ALPHABET 94 M State 9-0 ... J Rold 69 605 (5) ERMINICA J Burks 8-0 ... J Open 606 605 (5) ERMINICA J Burks 8-0 ... J Open 607 607 (2) 3 IN-AZIMAT EL DAR 7 W Hem 8-1 ... R Hills 80 BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Cartisle: 8.50 Hi Multaria: Newton Abbot: 2.45 Mass Souter, Riport: 3.00 La Volta, Windoor: 6.06 Saltrarov, 7.05 Lags Be Francily: 8.35 Ewar Snowlake. 6-4 /Spinisht, 6-2 10m2/mt 15 Day, 3-1 Hardings Johnal, 10-1 offens. 7.20 PINNES HANDICAP 13-Y-0: 82,724: 51 207yd) (12) Lament 10-1 Films Landon, T2-1 (Sept. 7.50" U A P PROVINCIAL HANDICAP (£3,420: 1m 4l) (7) 1 18296 ALTS ALEN 45 (D.S.) W Mor 44-13 K Palton & 2 0194 STAKOS CASPIOS BOY 48 (P) M Johanna 3-9-10 J Wasser 4 3 2838 LEVITACIS CASPIOS BOY 48 (P) M Johanna 3-9-10 J Wasser 4 0-01 SLDBE RUMBER 124 (D.F.S.) J C'Hold 4-4-7 K Darley 2 5 1305 May 1005 MAY 98-81 (7 (D.S.) Mar A Ring 4-4-4 T Williams 5 5 9001 T LURK 10 (D.F.) T Roady 5-7-10 N Carles 5 7 805 C FULL WIND 5-11 N Systel 8-7-10 Darma Modifier (T) T Child School Darma 23 (editor and 44 State Colors 18 5 1005 C 11-4 Sloke Restor, 2-1 Levilleux, 4-1 Sloke Catains Buy, 5-1 May Yang Maytama, 13-2 Tajat, 7-1 A(s. Alts), 32-7 Oral Wind. 8.20 WHINLATTER CLASHING STAKES (3-Y-0; \$2,486; \$1 206y0) (6)

# 5-4 Realt Y. Garner, 2-1 Davis Block, 5-1 Feet A Lane, 8-1 Poline, 16-1 Gener Guidiest, 25-1 La Produtto 8.50 WRYNOSE LIMITED STAKES

(£2,668: 61 206yd) (11)

# مكذا من الأصل

GOLF: HAEGGMAN DELIGHTS HOME CROWD WITH IMPRESSIVE VICTORY IN VOLVO SCANDINAVIAN MASTERS

# Ryder Cup place beckons for Garrido

JOAKIM HAEGGMAN, one of the forgotten men, strolled to victory in the Volvo Scandinavian Masters yesterday, but it was what went on behind him that concentrated the mind and overheated the calculators. There is nothing more important in European golf at the moment than the Ryder Cup, and, in the greater scheme of things: Haegeman's moment of triumph caused only the smallest of

AY ALCUST 1

A CE FANTS CON THE SALES

the server

Haeggman won with a closng round of 69 and a total of. 270. 18 under par, and walked off the final green to the wild

pplause of his companious... All very satisfactory from a Swedish point of view, no doubt about it, but of more farresult produced by the man immediately astern.

More than once last year Ignacio Garrido claimed with some confidence that he would be in the Ryder Cup team. This son of a Ryder Cupplaying father has self-effacdiluted his remarks season, but, by finishing sec-

sixteenth to tenth in the Ryder Cup points table. Suddenly, he could find it within himself to give a small toot on his own trumpet again, if not to let rip with a full-blooded fanfare. "I think I'll probably make it

now," he said "You cannot imagine what a change there has been in me since I won the German Open I now feel more able to take the pressure when it comes. I haven't been expecting to make the team. and I won't be disappointed if I don't so I don't Rei at all nervous about it. If I continue to play well, I am close enough now to make it with a couple of decent top-20 finishes." The pariour game that is taking place in the lower positions around the top ten of

the Cup qualifying list is becomme ever more hectic as players shin up small ladders and slide down rather larger snakes. So it will continue for the next four weeks; there will be tension, pressure and more tension before the deadline is reached at the end of the BMW Open, which finishes on the last day of the month. Garrido s move here was a dramatic one, as he overtook José Maria Olazabal, who had a low-key tournament, win-ning £4,950 for a share of 38th place. Padraig Harrington, who won £24,375 for joint sixth, stayed eleventh in the qualifying table, but pushed Olazabal down to tweifth

Garride's performance will; no doubt bring a smile to the Garridos are on the brink of lips of Severiano Ballesteros, becoming only the second yet, at the same time, give him.

a cruel reminder of the passond, four shots behind ing years Ballesteros played. Haeggman, and winning with Carrido's father, Auto-£83,320, he leapt from nio, in the first Europe Ryder his old partner will be term



Haeggman cherishes the Scandinavian Masters trophy after completing his four-stroke victory in Sweden yesterday

Cup team in 1979 and the father and son to play in the competition - Percy and Peter Alliss were the first.

Ballesteros's happiness for teros will have the invidious

Nick Faldo or Jesper Parnevik pered, however, by Olazabal's relegation. Olazábal stili has out. Who'd be a captain? time to earn his way into the Meanwhile, Haeggman team — he is playing in three of the last four ranking events

himself a Ryder Cup player in 1993, produced some stunning golf for the fourth day running. He was a fine winner and, whisper it not, is now

seventeenth in the Ryder Cup list, rising from 41st. Dare he think of getting in? "Amazing-ly, yes, I have a chance now," he said. He has, too; but that's another story.

Leading scores, page 37

# Relaxed Robbins sets the challenge

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN OAKVILLE ONTARIO .:

KELLY ROBBINS, the leading American on the US money-list, behind Annika Sorenstam and Karrie Webb, was the player to heat in the last round of the Du Maurier. Classic at Glen Abbey

The 27-year-old from Michigan, with an easy-going attitude, was ten under par after 54 holes, one shot ahead of ster. fellow Americans.

Liselotte Neumann, the Swede who must feel she is owed this title after finishing third in 1994, second in 1995, and sixth last year, was tied for fourth place with Rosle Jones, an American, two shots behind Robbins, Betsy King, winner of the Nabisco Dinah

on 213.

motor in 1988. it armed with a new putter and a new, seiter ball and her touch on the greens has reflected the confidence the hange has given her. Not in the putting statistics, averaging 29 %, just behind Bur-

The Swedish challenge was also being sustained by the remarkable Helen Alfreds son, who recovered from a mediocre opening 75 with rounds of 70 and 69, to share 11th place on 214. At the end of last year Affredsson underwent a long ardious operation and was required to

Shore this season, was in the. spend several weeks lying on group on 212 and Webb, the her stomach afterwards, not young Australian; who was an easy task for one of life's US No I last year, was lurking movest and shakers. She had to learn how to

walk properly again after years of compensating for the old cycling injury that was at the root of the trouble and her surgeon expected her to be back competing round about Alfredsson, typically contrary. way back in action full-time in March, learning how to swing again and mixing awshots with flashes of bril-Hance.

The Swedish challenge, while strong, lacked Sorenstam, the world No I, whose metronomic consistency is the antithesis of Alfredsson's erratic style. For the second successive major championship; Sorenstam

POOTBALL

Nicholas, the US women's Open champion, uzable to get her game in gear after two weeks of interviews and congratulations.

but if he does not. Balles-

task of leaving out Olazábal,

Laura Davies, the defending champion. Was out of sorts, suffering the cumulative strain of a testing schedule. She looked pained at the start of her final round and ing up with birdies at the fourth and fifth, to be three

# Wainwright excels to lift amateur crown

ARAN WAINWRIGHT, a Yorkshire county player and former Midland youth cham-pion, produced a solid display of golf to win the English amateur championship with a 2 and 1 victory over Philip Rowe, the Cornish teenager, in the 36-hole final at Royal Liverpool. Wainwright rarely missed a fairway and showed great accuracy with the putter. Both he and Rowe can now look forward to being in the

internationals at Burnham and Berrow in September. Jamie Donaldson won the Welsh amateur championship with a comprehensive 5 and 4 victory over Mark Pilkington at Pyle and Kenfig. Porthcawl. The 21-year-old international from Macclesfield

was in commanding form and

was nine under par for the 32 holes played.

Craig Hislop carved his name in Scottish golfing hist-ory when he beat Sam Cairns, of Bellshill, 5 and 3 in the final of the J & B Scottish amateur championship, at Carnoustie. With his victories in the boys championship in 1991 and youth tournament in 1993, Hislop, 24. from Powfoot, is the first player to have won all three Scottish national

Hislop finished the afternoon round and the match in style with a 25ft putt for an eagle three to win the 12th, a birdie at the short 13th, a birdie at the 516-yard par-five 14th and a 30-yard putt for a birdie three to end the match and take the title at the thirty-

# **Stylish Colley** takes honours on Junior Tour

SUMMER returned to Collingtree Park for the fourth event in the national division of the Daihatsu Junior Golf Tour. The PGA European Tour-owned course provided a stern challenge to the contestants, with Andrew Colley playing beautifully to win with 71, one under par.

The Tour, being run in association with The Times, is producing some fine golf from the young competitors. Colley had a round of which many a professional would have been proud, including three birdies and only two bogeys.

Chasing Colley home, on 73, were Stuart McMurdo (Stoke

Poges) and David Clark (Richmond), with McMurdo just edging Clark out on a countback of the last nine. McMurdo was four over par after six holes, but produced some fine iron-play to haul himself back into contention. It was Clark's second high finish in as many tournaments.

Two southern-division tournaments have been held during the first few weeks of the school holidays, Richard Porter winning at Chart Hills and Rupert Rea taking the honours at Hever.

Porter, of Tylney Park, had two twos in a level-par outward nine and birdies at the 10th, 14th and 16th brought him home in 34 to record his maiden Tour victory. Three birdies on the inward nine gave Jason Sharman second place, a stroke behind. Rea, who, with Jason Levermore is making the pace in the southern competition, mastered the Hever course with a fine 70, two under par. A two-handicapper who plays at Royal Mid-Surrey, Rea went to the turn at three under but he dropped shots at the 13th and 14th before recovering well.

Players in the national division, beset by some dreadful weather in their early tournaments, at last had good weather to greet them at The Wynyard Club and they re-

sponded with some excellent

scoring - 19 players returned

scores below their handicaps. The winner, on 71, one under par. was Nick Wardle. a four-handicapper, who was taken to a count-back by Andrew Turner before claiming his first Tour victory. Scott Wilson, Anthony Cusack and Allyn Laing all finished a shot behind. Wilson, a 14-year-old with a handicap of six, produced probably the best per-

formance of the day,

Jormance of the day,
NATIONAL TOUR (Collingtee Park) 71: A
Colley (Ladizacio Pari) 73: S McMurdo
Stoke Poges, D Clair, Richmondi (MicMurdo second on countback) 74: C
Sleversson (Immingion Heath) N Bennen
III dideministen, D Springule (Ferndown)
75: N Lomar (Normop Park) J Wood
(Collingtion Park) A Maellon (Lafter Hail) A
Apper (Branston), S Muddord (Lyrre
Regis) 78: P Smith III documentier A
Smith (Collingtion Park) A Waldor
(Minangion Heath) 77: J Tickmoton (Soliton Warden) E Vernon (Branston), B Mics
Finition Heath), S Parks (Henley, D
Lumridge (Great Hadham) 78: K Johnson
(Frilloric Heath) J Hall (Test Valley)
SOUTHERN TOUR (Hénat) 70: R Rei finitori Heath J Hall (Test Valley)
SOUTHERN TOUR (Hever) 70 R Rea
(Rayal Mad-Surrey) 72 J Thomas (Caroth)
73: T Comb (Wateslooville) N Control
(Charitam Park), D Baser (Marthorough)
74: R McEvoy (Thompe Hall) 75: M Booke
(Royal Mid-Surrey), A Richards (Samoute),
Plamer (Tenterdon), P Claser (filed) 76: J
Hurt (Hackemore), J Levamore (Caroth)
77: J Moss (Claston), D Heard (Wanstead)
J Ford (Bearsted) D Hedgson (Etinghen)
M Acouny (Chipslead), J Levanagh (Sicke
Poges), S Mitchell (The Ruigo)
SOUTHERN TOUR (Chart Hills) 70: R

SOUTHERN TOUR (Chart Hills) 70: R Ponta: (Tyriev Paik) 71: J Sherman (Farndown) 72: J Food (Bearstee), D Buer (Martborough), R Fea (Royal Md Suney) 73: M Bocket (Royal Md-Suney) 74: B McCommel (North Harris), R Momeczel-Ealingt, A Johnson (Stoke Pogoci) 76: J Levermore (Clacton) N Kenton (Chopstead), R Sharpiets (Chipstead), D Ryle's (Camberley Heam), D Deeble (Sundhidge Park), J Thomas (Caudit), S Pusey (Rechill and Regata), A Richards (Stammed)

(Siamprore)
NORTHERN TOUR: (The Wyryard) 71: N Wardio (Bishop Auchand). A Turner (Khairesborough) (Wardie won on countback) 72: S Wisson (Procente). A Custack (Wallasey). A Lang (Douglas). 73: A Colins (Whotham). Siarey (Wallasey). 74. J Holmas (Crewell 75: D Wardiop (Didsbury). 76: G Evans (Northchile). D Hartley (Bretington). J Connelly (Wath). G Bowerbanh (Wadhor). D Like, (Ponal Prumer). D Getoes (Kanglon). D Jones. (Ramsey). J Self (Pingsay). A Bowerbanh (Whodermete). B Wood (Branston). D Joel (Chester-le-Street)





For Further information contact Colin Springate at The Daihatsu Junior Golf Tour office on 01425 674486

TODAY CRICKET Tetley's Challenge Series 11 O. final day of lour TAUNTON: Somered v Australians

11 0, final day of four BRISTOL: Gloucomanihus v Paldi Britannic Assurance 11 O, final day of four.

NEWERS

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(£1,841: 2m 1f) (12 runners)

THUNDERER

COLCHESTER: Essex v Leicesterstiks

2.15 Fenian Court, 2.45 BULLENS BAY (risp), 3.15 Galatasori Jane, 3.45 Couchant, 4.15 Totally Yours, 4.45 Pond House, 5.15 Regal Absence.

2.15 HOLSWORTHY HOVICES SELLING HORBLE

1,841: 277 11) (12 (1017):23)

3.30 FEMAN COURT 13 (F) J O'Shea 6-11-0 MA A Regurated

2 19-0 PERSAM BUTTERFLY 19 (6) 8 Strong 6-11-5 J Calloby

3 PAP ARABONSB1, 3 J Meetile 6-10-12 R General

4 3-F6 FRISH DOMERON 38 A Hobbs 7-10-12 R General

5 US-2 RUSSHART 21 (8F) K Berts 8-10-12 A P Nectory

6 PF. WESTERN PLAYBUY 12F R Belter 5-10-12 I Selectory

7 PUSSHIPY PLYET 24F R Hobbs 4-10-5 I Herets (7)

8 6P-0 DULA MODEL 21 A Barrow 9-10-7 Mr O Michael (7)

17 LA SPARA 14F M Usber 8-10-7 Mr O Michael (7)

18 33-5 SPRIT (LEVEL 26 J R Payed 9-10-7 Mr S Blacack (7)

19 SHARE MELLER MORTH 7F G McCarel 4-10-4 R Justician

MELLER MORTH 7F G McCarel 4-10-4 R Justician

MELLER MORTH 7F G McCarel 4-10-4 D J Tibellatt

10 D Market 41 Feman Cond. 9-2 Anaboyoli, 13-2 Notice

7-2 Nachael, 4-1 Feman Coerl, 9-2 Annoybill, 13-2 Nullin North, 7-1 Magic Metody, 10-1 Persian Besterby, Spirit Level, 12-1 others.

2.45 NEWTON ABBOT RACECOURSE CAR BOOT

ALES PURILITERS BAY 17 (D.F. 6.3) B Unneiby 8-11-13 M A Risposabl
1 (321 BULLERS BAY 17 (D.F. 6.3) B Unneiby 8-11-13 M A Risposabl
2 -161 COMMANCHE CREEK 13 (B.F.) M Ppo 7-10-9 A P McCoy
3 333 - MARPA 121 (BF.F.) R Hodges 5-10-6 T Descende (3)
4 0R/O GREEN ISLAND 37 (C.F. 6.3) A Tento 11-10-4 S McCoy
5 21-2 ON MY TOES 44 (F.S.) R Feast 6-10-1 M Marsian
5 21-2 ON MY TOES 44 (F.S.) R Feast 6-10-1 M Marsian
7 3-12 MeSS SORTIER 21 B.C.F.S.) W Hove 5-10-0 M Marsian
8 355 BAPD LINER 377 R Saint 4-10-0 V Stationy
9 Stationy

2-1 Communicine Cress, 3-1 Bullers Say, 7-2 On My Toes, 5-1 Almana, 8-1 Persian Mysic, 12-1 Mars Souter, 25-1 Green Island, 33-1 Rapid Liner,

3.15 GROSVENOR CASINO PLYMOUTH NOVICES

15-8 Demonsac. 5-2 Galatesson June. 17-2 Julianopust. 13-2 Strong Staff, 8-1 Taylor; Highlyer, 12-1 Junessock, Kinlogh Gale, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSPS. R Phillips. S victories boat 7 vancers, 42.9%; D Michaelen. 7 itom 19, 36 6%, J O'Shea, 3 heet 9, 33.3%; P Hobbs. 45 from 162, 30.2%, P Nicholls, 34 from 133, 25 6%; M Pipe. 91 from 150, 25, 4%.

JOCKEYS. C Webb, 4 passages from 14 cides, 28.6%, A F McCoy, 39 born 137, 285%, G Tarrase, 7 hour 32, 21.9%; M Richards, 8 hour 43, 18.6%, A Thorston, 13 from 71, 18.2%.

CHASE (£2,778: 3ro 2t 110yd) (9)

SALES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,908: 2m 61) (8)

COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan v Notinghernahire WORCESTER: Warcasanshire v Kark HEADINGLEY: Yorkahire v Nasharaptonehire

NATWEST UNDER-19 CME-DAY DYTEROCKTICHAL MATCH (SO GWAIS) Southernotore, England v Zimbabwa. AON RISK TROPHY (one-day); Trings Northernstonethre v Middleses. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP films day of two): Rover, Cowley, Outputships v Creatien, Pursurdetuisie.

Kloket 7.30 unless stand Bell's Scottish Leegue Rangers v Hearts (7.45)

Pres-SEASON MATCHES: Bliencay
Toren v Millwell; Blyth Spartans v Leeds,
Cheriton v West Harry Crows v Uverpool
(7.45); Derby v Sampdoris (8.0);
Fereborough v Southempton (7.45);
Huddessled v Sheffield Wednessled
(7.45); Norwich v Ansansi (7.45); Notts
County v Notringham Fowest (7.45);
Salvenage v Chelses (7.45); Selendon v
Manchester United XI (7.45)

(£1.953: 2m 6f) (11)

(£2,127: 2m 1f) (9)

(£2,819; 2m, 110yd) (12)

3.45 SAPTHERE & DIAMOND CLAIMING HURDLE

7-4 Januaryh, 3-1 Cauchard, 5-1 Wilders, Hold Time, 12-1 No Suck Puston, 16-1 Mallin Main, 25-1 Each Sites, Landing St. Sect.

1 122 TUTALLY YOUNG 3 (B.BF.F) M Play 4-12-8 A P RICCOY
2 47-5 SOCIETY SIRL 44 J D'Shus 4-11-3 Michael Brennen (3)
3 484 DUBAN DOLLY 267 J Institus 4-11-1 P Henrisy (3)
4 2-34 HENE'S PET 17 J Pox 7-10-12 S Feet,
5 034- MOORILIGHT ESCAPAGE 117 (9JF) R Hedges 6-10-12
T Discounds (3)

8 11P- TULLYNYNE 8ELLS 128P (F) D Wade 6-16-0 ... W Merston 9 -000 GALLEPING GUNS 13 B Licentyn 5-10-0 ... J Callony

11-4 Totally Yours, 9-2 Irona's Pet, Y1-Z Moorfight Escapado, 7-1 Sprig Manila, 8-1 Society Stit, Detail Dolly, Alpha Leufter, 14-1 others.

4.45 MORTH BANK HIGHBURY HANDICAP CHASE

1 S.SP WHO'S TO SKY 2S (V.D.F.S.S) J O'Shea 11-12-0
2 11F- POND HOUSE 7D (0.J.S.) M Papa 8-12-0 AP Michael Brancas (25)
3 24-3 STORM FALCON 52 (COLF.G) S. Madiar 7-11-13 C Whole (5)
4 14-1 DIRBELLE 36 (D.F.G) J King 7-10-13 J Cathay
5 45-3 HAERAM TORM 2 (D.S.) H Margars 7-10-72 S Curran
6 5132 REBAN BLAN 450 (B.F.B.S.) R Hadgas 8-10-70 P Hollow
7 211-4 WHILE MARGET OF (D.F.B.) B Philips 7-10-5 A Regarder
8 642 STAPLEFORD LEDY 91 (CD.F.) IS Moore 9-10-1 W McFarkand
9 37-5 DAMNIC CHANCE OF (B.D.F.) IN Hadges 11-10-8 T Described (2)
10 651- SARSEN 70 (D.F.S) B Softwan 12-11-0 S Stropts
11 525- WALK IN THE WOODS 94 (F.S.) D Ramer 10-2014 R Greene
12 FAP- TANGO'S DELIGHT 74 (S) R Baier 9-10-8 V Segment

11-4 Dubrelle, 7-2 Pond House, 5-1 Shorts Falcon, 11-2 Shaphaland Lody, 8-1 Chang Chance, 10-1 Willie Mahint, 13-1 Indian Hux, 16-1 others

5.15 WHOS WHO STANDARD OPEN KATIONAL

HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,152: 2m 1f) (12)

1 3-SP WHO'S TO SAY 25 (V.D.F.E.S)-J 0'Shis 11-12-0-

4.15 AUGUST NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

RUGBY LEAGUE World club championship OTHER SPORT

BOVALE: RMBA Johns Trophy (at Laurang-ton). RACING: Ripon (2:30); Nanton Abbot (2:15); Carlada (5:20); Windon (8:05) (2.15); Carrials (6.20); Wirdlaw (8.05)
SALING: Startim Lie Cores West
SPEEDWAY: Bile Languar: Wolve-hampton v Kang's Lynn (7.30); Premier
Languer: Bale of Wight v Glasgow (7.15);
Newcastle v Long Eaton (7.30); Reading v
Oxford (7.30); Severn Bridge Trophy, sra-leg; Easter v Newport (7.30); Amatasur
Languer: Reading and Swindon v Oxford
(9.0)

> TOMORROW FOOTBALL.

BBL1'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE Second division: Opdebunk v Brecher, Stenhouseman's V Queen of South Third division: Berweck v Allott; Condenbeath v Dumbartan; East Steffing v Ress Course; Monteces v Albon. RUGBY LEAGUE

DTHER SPORT BOWLS: Men's under-25 international England v Australia (at Shatford-upon Avan); EWBA Welker Cup (at Learnington) England v Australia (at Shatlord-upo Aven): EWBA Walker Cup (at Learnington EQUESTRIANISM: Dubro Home Bross RACING: Catarick (2.15); Folkestone

RALLING: Starvis Life Court Wees.
BYESWAY: Amateur Langue: St Audilly
Midernal (7.50)

WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL

BELL'S SCOTTINH LINGUE Second division: Inventess CT v Laungston, Stranmer v Clyde CRICKET

BATTAHING AMBIFTANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of four): Center-bury: Karn v Essex. Blackpool: Lancashire v Warwickshire. Lond's: Middlebar v Hempshire Northumptons Northumptonahire v Worcestershire: Taunitoit: Sometiel v Gloucestershire. The Clinit Surrey v Dur-ham, Eastbourner Susselv v Laucestershire OTHER SPORT PICHM St EMBA national championsings (2

Learnington).
EQUIESTRIANDSMI Dublin Horse Show GOLF: British Seniers Open amateu championiship (al Sherwood Forest). RACING Brighton (2.15); No. Care (2.10); Econom (6.0); Notice Series (6.10); Variously 6.50).

SPEEDWAY: Bite League, King's Lenn v Bule Vus (7 45); Pools v Spekech, (7.30); Premier League; Hull v Shellield (7.30); Long Eston v Newport (7 46). TENNSS: LTA soluble literature (at Scutture). THURSDAY

CRICKET \* FIFTH CORNHILL TEST MICICAL (Inst. day of five): Trent Bridge: England v Australia.

### SOME WEEK AHEAD NATWEST LINDER-IS INTERNATIONAL MATCH (sel day of four): Edgbuston; England v Zimbelowe FOOTBALL

SCOTTER COCA-COUA CUP: Second round: Hemiton v Rangers (at Fir Park, Methodold SC) OTHER SECRE BOWLS: Men's under-25 international England v Australia (Guildord); EWBA resonal championships (at Learnington).

EQUESTRIANISM: Dubin Horse Show GOLF: McDonald's WPGA champons of Europe (at Gleneagles): British Santo Open arrelatur champonship (at Snawo Forest). RACING: Bath (2 30); Pontelract (2.15) SAUNS Sanda Lin Cours West SPEEDWAY: Ellie Leegue: Ipouch v King's Lyon (7.30) Premier Leegue: Sanded v Scien (7.45)

TENNES: LTA szecies tournament jet RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES SUPER LEAGUE Casti Tigers v London Broncos (7 30) OTHER SPORT BOWLS: EWBA metional championels (al Learnington). COLLESTRIANISM: Ocean Horse Show

GOLF: McDonald's WPGA champronship of Europe (at Gleneagles); British Senors Open amateur champronship (at Sher-licod Potest). ircod Forest). RACING: Satisbury (20); Wolvestempto JAW, 220); Haydock Park (6 10); Ner marker (6.0); Market Rasen (2.10).

SPEEDWAY: Elite League: Belle Vue v Coversty (7:30), Peterborough v East-bourne (7:30), Peterborough v East-bourne (7:30), Peterborough v East-bourne (7:45), Individuel: Scotish Open champorship fat Edintrugh, 7:30), Annabeut League: Belle Vue v Benvick (9:0); Oxford v St Austell (7:15), Peterborough v Ryde (0:0V) (7:0). TENNS: LTA salelite hournement (al Southease)

SATURDAY FOOTBALL.

Kick-off 3.0

NOT-ON 3 O'REMIERSHIP, Burnsley : West Harry Blackburn v Derby, Covertry : Chelses Evertron v Crystal Palace; Led Amend Lecester v Actor VIII. Newspall v Sheffleld Wednesday; Southampton v Chelsea: Evertion v Crystal Palacce; Leeds v Arterraft Lecenter v Actorn VIII. Newscartle v Sheffield Wednasdey: Southampton v Botton: "Winbedon v Liverpool Nation-Winbedon v Brade National Nation

BOOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Sepont round: Queen of South v Dundre Umred, Berwick v Cette: Dumbarion v Aberdeen, Dundee v East Stirling, Dunlermane v Ayr. East File v Kärrermock, Greenock Morton v zask rie v kurramock, Greenock Morion't Archie, Hiberman v Alloa: Lynnyston v Hearts; Morherwell v Inverness CT; Partick v Biting, Rath v Forlar; Rosa Courtly v Falluri, St Johnstone v Clyde, St Mirren v Clydebornic

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (first day of three) Dublin (Melands) Ireland v RUSRY LEAGUE

STONES SUPER LEAGUE Park Same Germain v Hallfax Blue Sov OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Men's under-25 international England v Australia (all Homonurch), EWBA reational champaonships (all Learnington) EDUESTRUANISM: Quible Horse Shoss GOLF: McDonaid's WPGA champaonship of Europe (all Glenagles), Walker Cup United States v Great Britain and Ireland (all New York).

Oriento Science vi Core and Maria Direction to New York, 1971 (2.25); Haydock Park (2.15); Haydock Park (2.15); Newmarket (2.10); Redizer (2.10); Lingheld Park (AW, 5.50); Workster (5.05); SALING: Shanda Ulle Cower Winds SPEEDWAY: British Grend Pro Latt Bradford, 7.0)
TENNIS: LTA selection tournament (at Snuthseas) SUNDAY

FOOTBALL FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: v Manchesier United (4 0) MATTORWIDE LEAGUE: Fru Sheffeld United v Sunderland (

CRICKET AXA LIFE LEAGUE (40 overs) Cantas-bury: Kent v Essev Old Trafford, Len-castrire v Warwistshine Lord's: Middlessa v Hampshire Northempton; Nosth-amptonshire v Wolcestershire Tausmon; Somersel v Gloucestershire The Ovel: Surrey v Durham Eastbourne, Sucsea v Lencestershire

RUGBY LEAGUE

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Bradievo Boile v Leeds Rhinos (6.35) Sheffield Eagles v Wigan Warrors (6.30) St Helens v Olchum Bears (6.0), Warrington Wolves v Sallord Reds

DIVISIONAL PREMIERSHIP: Cumbra (a 30) East Yorkshire poor Hull Sharks / Hull kingston Rovers (a Bochlerry Road 3 15) Wakelield Trinty v York Wasps 13 30) Lancashire pool kelghler Cogars V Legh Certunons Wadnes Vlvings v Swinton Lions West Yorkshire pool Balley Bulldoos v Bramle, (3 15) Hudderstield Gants v Hunstel Hawks (3 30)

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: EV/BA national championships

(at Learnington)
EQUESTRIANISM: Dublin Horse Show GOLF- McDonald's WPGA championship of Europe (at Glenoxgles), Walker Cup United States v Great Britain and Ireland rat New York MCDOR RACING: British towing ca

championship (al Shetteriori)
MOTORCYCLING. British suportale
championship (al Knockhili)
RACING: Episom (2.0): Reddar (2.10)

# LOMBARD TROPHY UPDATE

Now in its third year, it's already the biggest and best Pro-Am golfing event in Europe. In 1997 over 100,000 club golfers from 1,100 clubs competed in qualifying rounds for the right to partner their club professional in one of 16 Regional Finals. The 16 winning pairings gain an expenses paid trip to the Grand Final, flying to the Algarve with TAP Air Portugal between 3 and 7 October. Lombard, the event's sponsor, is the UK's largest finance house which advances around £150 million each week to their business and personal customers - many of whom compete in the Trophy.

REGIONAL FINAL

Tony Rollitt, of Blankney Golf Club in Lincolnshire, had a very good reason to be happy after winning the East Midlands Regional Final at Kedleston Park with pro, A last gasp birdle on Graham Bradley.

This will make me the most famous plumber in Lincoln!" joked the 44-year-old who contributed pro Gary Donnison was enough to a seven-under-par 65 to win by to book a final place for himself | Thombill and amateur Steve A delighted Anderson said after a shot from the Doncaster Town and amateur partner Andrew Moor duo of pro Stephen Poole Lucan. and amateur Geoff Marshall.

fantastic feeling now." MORTH EAST REGIONAL FUNAL

really thought our score

wouldn't be good

enough but it's a

the eighteenth hole at Pannal from stand in La ASSOCIATION Whitley Bay assistant WITH THE PGA Under 66, just pipping

Donnison, a late replacement for

Trophy

The dup were in the

REGIONAL FINAL

that they'd won,

Beresford by a shot. NORTH WEST

tee-off and shot a six- Lytham Green Drive pro Andrew Rotherham pro Simon Dov Haase

Lombard a 34-year-old computer | fitter from Leigh Golf Club and pro

a moment like this," said | Grand Final.

off nine: "I've never had

Lucan after finding out

programmer who plays | Andrew Baguley will make up the

weather of the day at Hesketh to shoot an impressive six-under-par penultimate group to 65 to win on the countback from Lancaster and amateur

last remaining paining for the

The duo came through the worst

the round: "It was a great feeling to play with a perfectionist like Andrew. This is the highlight of my Geoff Anderson, a 50-year-old gas | golfing career."

"This has been the longest weit of kidney infection victim Gary Geoff Anderson, a 50-year-old gas | goming of my life," explained Graham. "We Shipley, linked up well with Lucan, Report compiled by the PGA Press Office





9 **15**40 \*\*\*

# Skater hockey is Britain's fastest-growing sport. Justin Penrose reports on the game played at breakneck speed



# Tough game that really is all-action

goal, playing a great shot or taking a wick-- there is no experience to rival an adrena-

lin-pumping action sport.

However, for all the excitement that these physical pastimes generate, it is difficult to name many sports that do not lapse into a leisurely pace at some time during a match. It could be argued that complete all-action sports are uncommon at any level. However, like ice hockey, skater hockey is one of the few sports in which the thrill and excitement never slows.

Skater hockey is Britain's lastest-growing sport. Formerly known as street hockey, it allows mixed teams to compete at breakneck speed. Played on traditional quad or the quicker in-line skates, with a ball rather than a puck, the game has two halves of 20 minutes. Four outfield players and a goalkeeper are on the pitch at any one time and unlimited substitutions are

When I joined the Pine Grove Pythons for a training session at the Pine Grove members of the team, aged 14 to 17. made the art of gliding around look easy enough to persuade me that learning to skate would not be all that

However, after I had tum-

SPORT

bled to the floor several times. I marvelled at the skill of these skaters. "To play in a match, it's not possible just to turn up and say, 'I fancy having a game of that," "Gordon Inglis, head of coaching at the British Skater Hockey Association (BHSA), says. "If you are not a competent skater and you haven't the kit, then you can't be crashing into each other. it's a matter of safety.'

Most young people get into the sport by playing "pick-up" games in car parks, play-grounds or the street. People are attracted to the sport by watching ice hockey. However, to play the game on ice equipment. All that is needed for a "pick-up" game is a stick. a ball and skates.

Andrew Yeardley, 15, a founding member of the Pythons, says: "You have to buy a lot of kit if you want to play ice

the street for a few pounds. We started in the playground at school, but after about a year, as we became more skilled on the skates, we wanted to play against other opposition."

After discovering the thrill of skater hockey in streets, ing the BHSA to join regional igues. Stella van der Geyten. the Bi-ISA's general secretary. says: "The interest in the sport has exploded over the past couple of years. We now have regional associations in every area, which is something that has never happened before."

Though the sport is growing rapidly, the problem for many is the cost of getting the equipment and padding necessary to play in the leagues. Because it is a physical contact sport, protective clothing is The ball is solid



Give it some stick: four outfield players and a goalkeeper are on the pitch at any one time. Unlimited stillstitutions are allowed

plastic and as hard as a cricket

LIKE any sport involving a large

amount of equipment, skater bockey

is expensive if you want to become

seriously involved. However, if you

games on the street or in car parks.

then the cost is far lower.

re content to play simple "pick up"

In the interests of safety, the best

way to play the game is to get in touch with your local skater bockey

association, which will put you in

Mr Inglis comments: "The kit is necessary. Without it, it is not possible - for safety reasons - to participate in games against each other. It's up to people if they want to that they are all fully kitted." have a knockabout on the car park, but it is a risk.

When one of our lads. winds up for a shot I don't wonder. Oh no, who's that skills and learning about the going to hit? because I know

best way of improving skating

This does not prohibit those who lack all the equipment from getting involved. The

sessions with a BHSArecognised coach. These sessions are becoming more common as the sport grows. Anthony Toner, lather of one of the Pythons, says: "Two

new teams springing up. This sport is not a flash in the pan. There are a lot of kids getting interested If you look around, well see kids on the streets Rollerblading with sticks in there hands." indeed, with the growing interest in skating, it is per-

hans inevitable that the sport

thrill of slotter bockey is easy

grew accordingly. The

we're having to split

to see on the faces of the entitusiastic young players. As an action sport, it is perhaps rivalled only by ice bockey. The more accessible nature of skater hockey suggests, however, that the game is bound to go from

can be said to be unlawful

restraints, as the tribunal

mechanism, though well in-tended, still has the effect of dissuading clubs from acquir-

ing an out-of-contract player's

services. A fee may still have to be paid and this the point becomes simple to under-stand: the expectation of the

payment of a fee is the unjustifiable restraint.

NFL (1976) that player de-

elopment costs are an ordi-nary cost of business and not a

sufficient reason to justify the restraint of a transfer fee. If

the PFA-Premier League com-

promise is based on recovering development costs, it is

probably open to challenge
Post-Bossess, the primary
question that remains for
clubs, players and administrators alight is how long galayer
rate he massive by present by

a clab subject to a right to

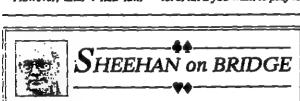
It has already been decided

by the US courts in Mackay

1

strength to strength.

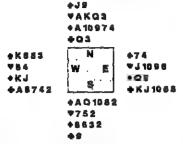
Compromise open to question



### By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Oxford University (Paul and Alex Fearnhead, Luke Kerr, Robin Prestwich, Steve Noble and Suzanne Cohen) overcame a 60 IMP half-time deficit to beat Cambridge 193-183 in the 1997 Varsity match. On this hand Mrs Fearnhead missed two straightforward chances to beat Four Spades, but eventually rescued herself with a spectacular shot out of the bunker.

Dealer South Love all



25 (1) Contract: Four Spades by South, (l) A middle-of-the-road weak

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

GALIMATIAS

b. Gibberish

c. Roastfulness

MONSTRANCE

a. A spell of fine weather

a. A two-storey entrance

Answers on page 40

b. Belief in monsters

c. A sacred receptacle

The classic opening lead strategy when holding trump length is to lead your longest suit in an attempt to threaten declarer's trump control. If you're not convinced of the wisdom of this, consider declarer's chances after a club lead and continuation.

two, by undergraduate

standards.

Mrs Fearnhead (West) reiected the club lead as being too committal, and tried a passive heart. Declarer won the ace and ran the jack of spades, ducked by West, and continued with the nine of spades to the ten and king. West exited with her remaining heart (missing a second chance to force South in clubs)

**JACKANAPES** 

a. A child's game

c. A silly monkey

ONIOMANIA

b. Love of garlic

b. Very right trousers

a. Compulsive shopping

e. A passion for names

to put declarer in dummy, as East completed a peter in hearts to show an even number. Next declarer played ace and another diamond to

West's king.
What did she know about the hand now? Declarer had shown up with five spades, and four diamonds. Partner's heart peter (and declarer's failure to try to return to hand with a heart ruff) marked South with three hearts, hence he had only one club. So she switched to a low club, and East won and played back a heart for West to ruff and set the contract.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

# EENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENS ETHESS CORRESPONDENT

Championship preview

A possible dark horse contender for the Smith & Williamson British championship which starts today in Hove is grandmaster Tony Miles. His results have been up and down, but on his day, he can beat the best. Here is a win against a former world championship semi-finalist.

White: Jon Speelman Black: Tony Miles Hastings 1996

|                       | 5                        | lav Defence                       |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1                     | d4                       | d5                                |
| 2                     | NI3                      | NIII                              |
| 3                     | C4                       | c6                                |
| 4                     | e3                       | <i>8</i> 15                       |
| 5<br>6<br>7<br>8<br>9 | Bd3<br>Qxd3              | Bxd3<br>e6                        |
| 6                     | Cxxd3                    | <b>e6</b>                         |
| 7                     | 0-0                      | Se7                               |
| 8                     | b3                       | 0-0                               |
| 9                     | Bp5                      | Ne4                               |
| 10                    | Nfd2                     | Nxd2                              |
| 11                    | Nact2                    | 0-0<br>Ne4<br>Nxd2<br>Nd7<br>dxe4 |
| 12<br>13              | Nove4                    | CXB4                              |
| 13                    | NO094                    | Nc5                               |
| 14                    | Posts                    | Da7                               |
| 15<br>16              | f4                       |                                   |
| 17                    | Nxc5<br>Rad1<br>14<br>94 | Bac5<br>Be7<br>96<br>Bl6<br>885   |
| 18                    | 15<br>15                 | ex(5                              |
| 19                    | gats                     | Ods                               |
| 19<br>20<br>21        | 02                       | Od6<br>Rad8<br>Rie8               |
| 21                    | Kh1                      | Rie8                              |
| 22<br>23              | Cl2                      | <b>g</b> 5                        |
| 23                    | CH2                      | NG.                               |
| 24                    | Qq2                      | he                                |
| 25                    | Bd6                      | Oxf6                              |
| 25<br>26              | Bd6<br>dxc6              | Fxx11                             |
| 27<br>28              | Rxd1<br>Qe4              | Rc8                               |
| 28                    | Qe4                      | Kg?                               |
| 29                    | Kg2                      | Poc6                              |
| 30                    | KI3                      | Re6                               |

32 Rd5 33 K12 34 Qd3 Qa1 Rhi 38 Rd2



### Mind challenge

To coincide with the first Mind Sports Olympiad, The Times will be publishing daily mind challenges for the next two weeks with £10,000 worth of prizes. Today's challenges include scrabble and IQ (see page 8).

Chess variants

On Wednesday August 6, starting at 8pm, the Hamp stead Chess Club are holding a chess variants tournament This will be a six-round event with ten minutes per player per round. For details please ring 0956 311 615 (evenings only).

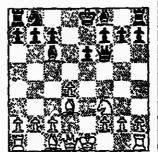
☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

### By Raymond Keene

31 Oc2

White to play. This position is an instructive trap which can arise from the French Defence. Black has allowed the possibility of 1 8g5, apporently trapping his queen, as he anticipates the reply 1 \_ Bx3, counter-attacking against the white queen, and winning a piece. What is the flaw in this logic?



# **SPORTS LETTERS**

## England need public support

THE COST OF SAFETY

contact with a recognised coach. The cost of the initial outlay depends on

the level you want to reach. You can

buy skates for as little as £60, but the

that is necessary for complete safety

is phenomenal. The amount of kit

required to take part in a league is

The best plan is to go to a training

likely to be more than £200.

"However, the amount of padding

cheapest stick is £12.

From Mr Peter Thomas Sir. I write from the old thief colony concerning the re-sponse, reported here, of the English to the travails of the Test team. Sacking the captain, making wholesale changes to the team, kicking the backsides is what we read

England have chosen a team of able cricketers. They don't want to lose; they want to win. They oppose the old for who, at the moment, are extremely good at what they do and highly motivated.

so nobody should be remotely interested in taking prisoners.

Surely at this stage in the campaign it makes no sense at all to destroy the confidence of your own team. They should be given wholehearted support until the end.

Gough's clinically perfect yorker that dismissed Elliott for 199 was in the right spirit; as was the batting of Hussain and Crawley.
( believe and hope we will

defeat you soundly, but surely you should support and urge your blokes on to make us pay dearly for the privilege. Yours faithfully, PETER THOMAS, 9 Carlisle Street.

Rose Bay. NSW 2029, Australia. From Mr Christopher Downs

Sir. Nothing appears to have changed since you published my letter (December 31, 1994) at the time of the debacle in Australia concerning the Eng-

land cricket team, it is a constant source of disappointment that our cricketers can be wholly ineffective, given they have the same physical characteristics as their opponents. They have feet which enable them to take the attack to the

opposition. They have hands which allow them to take their catches. They have a brain which allows them to think, positively.
Therein lies the difference. Atherton's obsession with sur-

vival and not losing makes him a cerebral loser. We have picked unimaginative teams. leaving out potential winners such as Malcolm, Brown, Tutnell, the Hollicake brothers, Maynard, Adams and others who have positive attitudes towards winning. The solution is as before.

Relieve Atherton of the captaincy, open with Stewart, reinstate Russell, promote those batsmen with the selfbelief and the technique to play each ball on its merit. To see Warne played from the players lack of assertiveness. Make either Stewart or. Adam Hollioake captain and

empower him to pick those he knows have the capability to perform on the world stage, thereby making every cricket lover proud of their team. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER DOWNS. Brook Lane.

Badly injured in a car crash,

he was told by doctors that he

would never be able to play

again. With typical courage he

fought back to health, and two

years later won all the 11

leading tournaments played

Hogan was a shy, modest

man and was, because of his

reserved manner, thought by many to be unfriendly, but all

that year (1951):

Billesdon. Leicestershire.

### Nicklaus, Gary Player and Golfing great Tom Watson. His record of success has never been

From Mr L. Fraser-Mitchell Sir, The passing of Ben Hogan (report, July 26) will greatly sadden all lovers of golf, particularly of an older generation.

There will always be argument as to who was the best golfer ever, but Hogan will command the greatest sup-port. Certainly, he was the first of an era of great professionals, followed by the likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack

### From Mr J. M. Lasciri-

Extra padding inflates the cost of this

• Further information: Stella van der

Gesten, general secretary, British Skater Hockey Association, Grassmont, Child-liggy Road, Horum, Healtsteld, East Sussex TN21 OFL

Sweetinburgh Sir, It is difficult to see how the compromise between the Premier League and Professional Footballers' Association veport. July 28 is going to achieve the aim of bringing the English game into line with the Bosman ruling, albeit there must have been a measure of progress if it is now recognised that Bosman ap-plies to internal transfers and

not just trans-national deals Bosman highlights the legal and moral presumption of free agency at the conclusion of a player's contract. There is nothing within that decision, when taken in the context of the doctrine of restraints, that would appear to enable the governing bodies to justify the imposition of a discriminatory.

based restrain.
The proposed rule is illogical as well as irrational. The best years of a player's career may be before or after he has attained the age of 23. At any time during a career the M. LASCIRIplayer needs the option to SWEETINE SW

dan eiranster fee Yours faithfully

I keep the existing prelimi-nary rounds to determine pole

and starting order for the rate.

Z start each car at five at ten
second intervals in the order

Thus, if car A (pole-position) goes off ten seconds before car. B. and car B crosses the line at

the end of the race six seconds

behind car A, they car B wins.

### Starting stampede starting stampede

From Mr Jehn Gibbons Sir. I am sick of motor races being ruined on the first bend as was the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim report in which they qualified July 28]. The race is pretty much over before it has begun to the disappointment of

many: spectators and teams.

who knew him well spoke warmly of him. It is unlikely that we shall see his like again. Yours faithfully. LESLIE FRASER-

Praser's Rest.

Briars Close . 9 = 4

The First House,

مكذا من الأصل

The present stampede, especially on some of the higher tracks, is nothing there of a lettery. To see these appensive cars crashing out the stock cars is profligated

Yours faithfully JOHN GIBBONS

Cleveland Minestage Chicago WS Mindesta Kenass City

Anaham Seatle Texas Cakland

West division

BARCE DIMA: Intercontinental Capt Cube 14 France C; Australia, 10 Niceragua, 8, Japan 9 United States 6; flaty 4 Spoin 1. Cube 9 Alterdia 8; Monangus 6 France 4, Limited States 11 listy 0; Japan 11 Spoin 2

BASKETBALL

BOXING

56 48 538 54 53 506 53 55 491 49 59 454 45 61 425

6 Sea (Auc.) 25.45.49 7 Mammine-Mills (Scandinava, 25.47.29 Overall team positions 1 Under States 33.75pt. 2 Great Brain 45.00 3 German, 51.50 4 New Zealand 54.38 5 flety 60.00 6 Australia 61.85 7 Scandensiva 86.50

ELITE LEAGUE: Kiryn's Lynn 48 Coventry 43 Bradford 57 kings Lynn 33 Eustbourn 54 Coventry 36 Swedon 57 Pools 33 PREMIER LEAGUE Newport 57 1ste of Wight 33 Ontrad 51 Side 38 Berwick 43 Hull 47 Stoke 45 Glacopy 45

AMATEUR LEAGUE: Ortord Cuts 36 Petatborough 40 BERWICK: Salver Helmert match race; S Robson (Burwick holder) bt S Larico

RIO DE JANEIRO World jurior women's championishio: Seroi-finals: T Badey (Erg) b P O'rau (Hong Hong) 93, 91, 90 1 Stoen (Fr) of Six Lynn, Leong (Molaysia) 8-3 95 9-6, 8-10, 9-7 Final: Baley br Stoen 9-6, 9-1 9-7

GLASGOW: European juner champtor-ships: Boys: Findey 100m freestyle 1 V Honocismann (Gert 51 17soc; 2, T kereligino (Hur) 51 5 3, M Gallo (H 51 48 200m backstroke; 1, 5 Holgosch (Gert 2mm 01 80sec (champonich) record: 2, D Orloga (Sp. 2 92 23, 3, 5 Dutour firi 2 03 14

SPEEDWAY

SQUASH

SWIMMING

TENNIS

A AUGUN

 $\{\sigma_{i,j}\}_{j \geq i}$ 

Letters R

AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE Morth Miscourre-11 17 (83) br. Essendon 6.16 (64), Rich-mord 17.13 (115) br. Wessern Buddogs 15 10 (100), Geslong 25 9 (159) br. Port Adelskiris 11.8 (74); Sychey 25 19 (169) br. Misbourne 7 11 (63); Brisbarre 21 15 (141) br. Hassfrom 11.5 (73); Adelskir 8 16 (127) br. Cartton 13.8 (85); Sr. Kide 15.21 (111) br. Colorguecod 12.17 (69), West Coast 13.4 (82) br. Fremente 7.7 (49). BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Fricing: Chicago Cube 9 Los Angeles 13, Florida 3 Atlanta 2 (12)mns); Cinconest 7 San Francisco 8; Montreal 2 San Diego 9; Brislacelophis 4 Si Louis 1, Princhurgh 6 Colorado 2; Houston 5 New York Metre 8 (12)mns); Sebarday; Cinconest 5 San Francisco 1, Pribough 6 Colorado 5; Houston 5 New York Metro 0; Pribadelphis 1 Si Louis 2; Chicago Cube 5 Los Angeles 1; Florida 2 Atlanta 4; Montreal 6 San Diego 0.

MELBOURINE: World under 28 champ-lonship: Spain 114 South Korea 21; Unlead States 65 New Zestand 43; Puesto Rico 88; Yugoslaves 72: Argentine 64 Turkay 59; Ethiustria 97 Chine 49; Australe 98 Egypt 47; Spain 90 Argentine 57; Turkey 70 Egypt 48; Australia 21 South Kores 61; Yugoslavie 79 New Zestand 78; United States 107 China 38; Puerto Rico 98 Uthurne 59. W L Pt 198 70 41 531 -62 46 574 54 61 47 565 75 56 52 519 126 34 73 318 36 Arumta Florida NY Mets Montreat Polladelphia Central division . Housion 80 SD 548 —
Passburgh 54 56 481 6
SLouis 52 57 477 71/4
Cimcarpat 46 61 480 121/6
Cimcago Cuba 44 67 396 168

West division

West division
San Francisco 60 50 545
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San Diego 53 57 482 577 7
Colorado 82 59 488 884
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Fridey: Optrol: 5
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Kansae: Chy 3 Boston 10: pitentarisce 8
Seatile 3. Texas 3 Clausiand 8; Analysica 9.
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1. Setunday Fansas City 10 Beaton 3; New York Yankase 4 Africation 6; Celdand 5
Baltarone 13: Derota 8 Toronto 7: MikeanLos 4 Seatile 14. Texas 3 Clausiand 7,
Analysis 5 Chicago White Sox 2.

68 39 536 — 68 45 579 5. 51 58 477 7. 52 58 473 1234 50 57 467 18

54.62 Jayelin S Gibson (Notia) 45.40m.

SELFAST: Northern instand charmoton-ships: Winness: Merr. 100m; 1 Craig. (Armadale Sinders) 10.72sec. 200m; Craig. 21 43sec. 400m; P McSuntey (Lisboth) 47.24sec. 800m; G Turbol (S Malsachy and 48.65sec. 1,500m; D Dognaly (Armadale Sinders) Smit 68.8sec. 8,000m; D Dognaly (Armadale Sinders) Smit 68.8sec. 8,000m; Donnaly 14mn 28.44sec; 8,000m; steeplechasse: D Kerr (Armagh) Smit 30.91sec. 110m burder C Doheny (Sinders) Smit 15 2sec; 400m harder Doheny (Sinders) (S

64.08m, Sten wells P. O'Collegrian (LC Dubrin) 12 53 08. Women; 100ms V Jamison (Lisgan Valley) 11.83esc. 206ms Jamison 24.18esc. 400m; S. Lewellyn (Breinschur) Berner) 54.28esc. 200m; F. Davoten (LC, Corfd 2min 08.51esc. 1,500m; A. Coper (Leibun) 4mn; 29.03esc. 3,000m; L. Cavenagh (LC, Corfd 8mn; 55.88esc. 100m; hundles: Jamison; 13.96esc. 400m; hundles: Jamison; 13.96esc. 400m; hundles: J. Devis (Legin Valley) 83.20esc. 14gh Jung: H. Melvin (Cay of Glasgoyi) 1.50m; Long Jump; 7. Stokes (Ferrybung) 5.87m; Tilpie Jump; S. Hosy

TOUR OF PORTUGAL: Pillin stage (Abrantes to Prohisigns, 146.3sm): 1, V Bell (N) 31th 25min 46sac; 2, C Berboss (Por) at 3sec; 3, F Guad (III); 4, N Astornolod (Sentz); 5, L Colto (Por) at serre time, Sixth stage (Castelo Vide to Prohisiogns, 21.8km time-fraid, 1, Z Issanda (Pol) 25min 07sec; 2, V Garnto (Por) at 01sec; 3, J Gornes (Por) 3, 4, J Azevedo (Por) 3; 5, Berbose 25.

2, V Garrito (Por) at Oriset; 3, 3 Gomes (Por) 3, 4, J Acavedo (Por) 3, 5, Serbose 25.

Thile TRIALS: RTTC national Junior 25-mile championship (Stone, Staffordshrot); 1, 8 Garriford (CC Brackkenst) Strins Research (CC Brackkenst) RC (Garstang Lenceshne, 100 miles): G. Scottish Record (Conses record) Intrest (Winnerst CC Brackenst) RC (Brackenst) RC (Br

10

BARNSLEY, International Bosing Federation and vacant World Bosing Organisation Inter-confinents afterministerweight championsher. If Rhodes (Shaffard) of E Griffen (Baltimose, US) rec 2nd. Light-hamyweight (Grinds): T Owole (Baltimose, Parid Di P Vospas (Phranust) ac 2nd. Crainenweight, (Brinds): K Obser (Imcoln) is C Wooles (Documen) ac 3nd Light-middleweight (Brinds): A Owelds (Sheffard) of the C Wooles (Documen) ac 3nd Light-middleweight (Brinds): A Famel (Berchants) of the Federation of the C Wooles (Documen) ac 3nd (Brinds): J Hill Federation of the Colorada (Brinds): J Writer (Bradford) of the Colorada (Brinds): J Hill Brinds): Light-weight (Arrich): T Bradley (Sheffard) bit K McCauley Exerpool) ps. Hyweight: Brinds): P Cularities (Liespool) bit J Thomas (Merthy) ps. (Mentago pas.

SAN MANGO D'AQUINO, taby. World.

Bostog Union bectermeight changeforestip. P Class (IA) is GP- Recot (IV) as:

ionistati, Picarea (arty as articles international 110).

1.NCASVILLE. Connecticut: International Booting Federation Rehtwelptt championship: 5 Motoley (LS) to P Hitchay (SA, holder) pits, World Booting Union feather-weight; championship: A Maritandy (UE, holder) to J Peez (Mex) reb 8th BANGKOK: World Bosing Council fly-weight championship: G Sasakul (Rasi, holder) bt J D Cordobe (Aug) set 7th

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S LEASUE: First Civistary Montelling 1; Windson, Stoogh Intelligent 29 Intelligen

Vet: 1, Seclaly Ladies 193, 5, Storney Ladies 193. At Pleiston; 1, Ashroir 188bits; 2, Newform and Essex Beagles 172, 3, Movering Meyestatook 165.5; 4, Essex Ladies 165.5; 5, Cay of Pernoutin 197. At Residing; 1, Station 195; 2, Essing, Southell and Middlesses; 174.5; 3, Section 197; 4, Sester 165.5; 5, Residing; 190 Lascing; positions with remarkers; 1, Adequate, Permann and Destrict 1,052.5; 5, City of Nowleh-1,008; 4, Sestion 92.5; 3, City of Nowleh-1,008; 4, Sestion 92.5; 6, Epsom and Essex 1986.

Sport). Its: 54/min Steet. Roles-shire RCC (Inserman, 80 miles). P Davison (Ross-shire RCC) (Inserman, 80 miles). P Davison (Ross-shire RCC) (Emission). Miles). P Delen (Essiburne Roses). Its 36min 08sec. Hampshire RC (Emission). 25 miles). D Dajrison (Lee RC) 54min 08sec (course and event record). Manyloshire RC (Alexatir. 25, miles). W Ellott (Concusts RCC) 55min 18sec. Strough Wheelers's rivilation North Care, may Hull. 10 miles). J Cay (Mannchesse Phoeds) (Bris's Selecticourse and event record). 18min 58sec (course and event record). 18min 58sec (course and event record). ARC Carabridge Strict, 10 miles). It will have a combing strict. The course of the Consolina (Section). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion, Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse (sister record). ARC Carabridge Siddingtion. Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse Siddingtion. Chestrin. 10 miles (siddingtion). A Sheetse Siddingtion. Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse Siddingtion. Chestrin. 10 miles). A Sheetse Siddingtion. Sheetse Sidd

FOR THE RECORD NONG KNA, Trailand: World Bosing Federation benamminght championship: F Rakinatgyra (The, holder) bt 1. Matthew (Aus) its 6th. All bouts 12 rounds unless stated CRICKET

SECOND 33 CHAMPONSHIP Final stay of three: Notlingham High Schoot: Not Impliantative 319 and second strungs to feet. Who seems to see a second strungs to feet. Who seems seem First day of two: Pontardiolais; Wales v Harefordshire. No play — ran. Rower Cowley: Coronshire 1684-18 C A Elision 77 not out, S V Laudat 55); Cheshire 14-0

EQUESTRIANISM GATCOMBE PARK Doubleprint British Horse Triels Open Chempionship: 1. Desser-Powers (A Hoy, Aus) 486xt; 2. King Solomon II (M King, GB) 50; 3. Ster-Acqued M (Org) 52; 4. Fassity Tecky (B Tail, No) 52; 5. Certicon II (A Nicholson, N2) 57; 8. Incidentel (D Moose, GB) 58; Advanced section one; 1. Last of the Incas (E-Wasson, GB) 49;015; 2. Sydney James (T Claphen, GB) 52; 3. Nighty Rated (A Nicholson, N2) 53; Advançad section forci 1. Gal Edge (D O'Comer, LB) 50; 50; 2. Certury Fox (E-Stobe, Holl) 54; 3. Belmondo II (E-Stobe, Holl) 54; 3. Full Throutis (G-Parsonege, GB) 55
GBJON: Nations Cup: 1. Great Britain (N Stellon inding Virtual Village Tinkes, R Smith. Orffor II Faster, Fennellie; M Whitsley, Virtual Village Ashley) 0 + 0 leutis; 2. Garmany 4 + 0; 3. Linked States 4 + 0.

GAELIC FOOTBALL LEUSTER: Semi-Brief, Mastri 1-12 Kildere 1-10. CONNACHT: Finat: Mayo 0-11 Stego 1-7 GLIDING

PREVIDIZA, Slovetia: European women's champion repr. Several and livet one; Club class (278m quad. 13 completions of 17: 1, C. Luyet (Fr. Pegasus) 86.4, 1000, 2. R. Hassen (Ger. LS1) 75.8, 881: 3, J. European (Ger. LS1) 75.8, 881: 3, J. European (Ger. LS1) 75.8, 881: 3, J. European (Ger. LS1) 75.8, 181: 3, J. European (Ger. LS1) 75.8, 181: 3, J. European (Ger. LS1) 1, 1045 1, 129. 13, R. Wotzel (Ger. Cmus) 5,087: Spitish: 6, Johnson 4,915: 13, Decioux 4130 18m (3884m quant 11 completions of 18); 1, A

Menusitova (C2, Vernue C) 91 9, 1000 2, A Michanix (Pol, SZD56) 80.2, 764; 3, Michanix (Pol, SZD56) 80.3, Michanix (Pol, SZD56) 80.3, Michanix (Pol, Vernus 2) 5.592 British: 11 Leuis 3.495 12, Birch 1899 Standard (SZSm quart 11 completions of 12) 1, J. Veprekova (C2, Discus) 103 7 1,000pts; 2, G Spreckley (GB, LSB) 102, 986, 3, G Goole (Ger, LSB) 914, 901, 4, L Withal (CB, Discus) 87.8, 872, Leading Snal overall positions; 1, Goose 5.662pts; 2, Spreckley 5.814; 3, Veprekova 5.678; 6, Withall 4.865

GOLF

(Pwilhell) 5 and 4.

Description COURS: We have the process of the sensor measure: Leading final scores (Great Britain and Ireland uniques stated) 207: G Psyer (SA) 69, 68, 70, 208: J M. Canicarres (So) 72, 68, 68; D Creamer 69, 68, 71, 208: J M. Canicarres (So) 72, 68, 68; D Creamer 69, 68, 71, 208: T Hornon 68, 73, 69, D Jones 69, 73, 68; J M Roca (Spi) 71, 70, 69, 212: E Poliand 79, 74, 68, 213: B Wasies 71, 69, 73; H Jankson 87, 73, 72: A Garmdo (Spi)

74, 70, 69, 214; B. Huggett 74, 70, 70; N. Wood 74, 72, 68, A. Caope (t) 73, 73, 68, J. Cabo (Sp.) 71, 73, 71, 215; N. Coles 73, 71, 71, N. Padicide (Aus.) 72, 74, 69, M. Gregnan

HOCKEY

HANARE: Women's World Cup qualitying insurante Pool A. England 1 India 0, Japan 4 Conada 2 Pool 6: Span 1 Russia 1 Scotland 9 Zimbahwe 0; Chins 11 Zimbahwe 0 Chins 11 Zimbahwe 0 Insurante 1 Sportand 1 Representative matches: England Undor-21 2 Sociland 0: England Undor-21 2 Sociland 0: England Undor-21 5 Culton 2

BISHAM ABBEY Women's representative match: England Under-21 5 Culton 2 MODERN PENTATHLON

SOFIA: World championships: Men: Leading final Individual positions: 1, 8 Delegine (Fr) 5,575pts. 2, D Septicushy (Russ) 5,542; 3, A Zadneprovskis (Lini) 5,456; 4, P Sartain (Hun) 5,404; 5, M Cucowacz (Poli) 5,377; 6, E Krungoliass (Lini) 5,566; 7 A Parygmi Mazj 5,583; 8 P.O. Denielscan (Sevin 5,347; 9, A Kellar (Hun) 5,345; 10, E Zerouka (Russ) 5,265 Toeamer 1, Hungary 15,246pts; 2, Belarus 15,102; 3, Russia 14,942; Women: Team relay; 1, Ilaly (F Foothetty E Gabetts, A Gongo! 4,985pts; 2 Poland (P Boernsz, E Meloszyc, A Sulma) 4,825 3, Geed Bridan (J Allen, K Allemby, K Houston) 4,785

MOTORCYCLING

RIO DE JAMEIRO: Brazilian Grand Pres 4 333cm, Jaczepagua orialati. 500cc 1, 9 Dechar M.E. Honda) 45m0 67 93sec. 2 T Ckada Gapan, Honda) 45.06 499; 3, L. Cadadra II; Varnahaj 45.29 30; 4, N. Abri Japan, Honda, 45.29 30; 5, N. Abri Japan, Honda, 45.29 50; 5, N. Abri Japan, Honda, 25.29 50; Leading pos-dents; 1 Dechar 245pts 2, Okada 199; 3, Adv. 126; 4, A. Chwile (Sp., Honda) 102; 5, L. Cadadra P., Yamanaj 85; 250cc; 1, O. Japane P., Honday 42mn 09 114sec; 2, T. Harada, Japan, Honday 42 199; 347; 3, T. Usana; (Japan, Honday 42 179; 5, M. Biaggi T. Honda; 462th; 2, Sadgi 60; 3, R. Valatmann (Ser. Honda) 151; 4, Jacque 126; 5, Ukana 107 EDAMIS HATCH, SEK cometièse World BIO OF JAMERO Brazilian Grand Pro

BRANDS HATCH: SBK superbike world chempionship: Seventh round: First leg (25 laps 65 mises): 1, P Chrif (IL Ducan) 36 mn 23 4525cc. 2, S Russell IUS, Yamand: 362 554 3, M MacKenze RB, Yamand: 362 564 50: 5 N Hodgson (GB, Duset) 3629 244 Second leg (25 laps): 1, C Fogarty (38 Duset): 39:31 922 2, J Kocnski, (IS, Honds): 39:37 922 2, J Kocnski, (IS, Honds): 39:37 9791, 4, A Yamagawa (Japon, Kawasaki): 39:49 410 5, Yamagawa (Japon, Kawasaki): 39:49 421 Leading world championship positions after seven monder: 1, Kocnski, 246pts. 2, Focarty 242, 3, A Sight 187, 4, Russell 161, 5 S Cralar 135

MOTOR RACING

KNOCKHILL: Auto Trader RAC touring car champonestop: Fritzersth round (35 lacs: 45 5 miles) 1, J Bentziffe (GB, Aut. A4) 31 mar 45 985sec 2, F Bela (Ger. Aut. A4) at 0 721sec 3, A Menu (Sedz. Renault Lagural) 24 470, 4 R Rydell (Swe. Volvo Skil) 25 337, 5 A Red (GB, Nassan Primera) 27 150 Sedearth round (40 taps: 52 0 miles) 1, Bela, 38mn 41 554sec, 2, Bertoffe, at 02 987 sec, 3, G Tarquin III, Hodra Amord (21 Bil), 4 Burl 39 53, 5, J Plato (GB, Renaut Lagural 43 056 Lead-ing championship positions: 1 Menu 210pts, 2 Bela 107; 3, Rydell 101, 4, Mato 100 5, Bertothe 90

MOTOR RALLYING

LESTER RALLY Leading final positions: 1, M Higg. is (3B. Nesan Surrey) 2nd Strain 54562 2 G Evans (3B. Ford Escori 256 06: 3, A Nesbrit (3B. Toyota Celea; 25521, 4 E Boland (its Ford Escori 25543, 5 R Insad (56, Renault Megare) 258.06 6, M Roue (56, Renault Megare)

2.58.26; 7, T.Camers (GB. Subtani Legacy), 2:00 51, 8, A.McRus (GB. Volksangen Goff 313.08, 9 K. McRuss (GB. Volksangen Goff 313.08, 9 K. McRuss (GB. ScAT flows), 3:03.46 in D. Mann (GB. Proton WRA/Persona) 304.19 Leading champonship positions: Dress: 1, McRec 97pts, 2, Evans 95 3, Head 89, 4, Higgns 76 5 Roue 71, Manufacturers: 1 cqualified and Volksangen 51, 3 Norson 38 4 Renaul 37 5 SEAT 27 Renault 37 5 SEAT 27
NEW ZEALAND RALLY: Leading postjons after first stage. 1, C Sanz (Sp. Ford
Escort) thr 26min 14sec 2 F Eriksson
(Save, Subaru Impreza) at 2sec. 3 J
kankiounen If-in, Ford Escort) at Imm
12sec. 4 R Burns (GB, Mirubeh Carisma)
2.09 5, P Bourne (NZ, Subaru Impreza)
3.03, 6, N Battes (Aux, Toyola Celuca) 452,
7, G Treites (Uru, Misubah) Lanceri 6 53, 8,
J MicAndrew (NZ, Subaru Impreza) 727, 9
B Stokes (NZ, Ford Escort) 7, 30 10, R
Jones (NZ, Misuboth Lanceri 8 01 Retred T Materien (Fin Misuboth) C McRae
(DB, Subaru)

RUGBY UNION

Tri-nations series 32 South Africa

Australia: Tries: Tune 2 Larktern Manu Cons: Anox 3 Pers. Knox 2 South Atrica: Tines: Du Randt, Andrews: De Beer Con: De Beer Pen: De Beer

De Beer Pent De Beer | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | South Africa 2 D 0 2 S2 67 12 CLUB MATCH, London Inch 45 Connacht XV 38.
TOUR MATCH: New South Wales, Country Schools 10 England 18-group 72 (in Tamworth)
Brah XV 55 Horne Nations XV 52

SAILING ADMIRAL'S CUP: IMS big boat class: 1. Madria Milano (ii) 22th 22min 20ser 2. Plasis Gordon 3 (US) 22 39 25; 3. Numbers (NC) 22 49 48, 4. Cosum Indulgence (IGB) 23 03 46; 5. Ruber (V) (IGC) 23 17 57, 6. Investor (Scandinavia) 53 29 42, 7. Rugemultin (IMS) 23 37 10 ILC 40 class; 1. Mř. Cale (IUS) 24 02 59, 2. G. Not I Aust 24 05 60, 5. Bravá CB (II) 24 08 22, 6. Mean Machino (IIC) 42 11 25; 7. Priffa (IGC) 23 14 47 Maimm 36 classe: 1. Georgia Expréss 3 (IN2) 25 13 04; 2. Jameson (US) 25 15 09, 3. Bradamartia (IGB) 25 25 57, 4. Bresze (It) 25 40 54, 5. Thomas I Punkt (IGE) 25 43 28.

MONTREAL Men's tournament: Quarter-finals. 7 hatchilov (Fust, b) T Engw/ (Swe 7-5-6-7-6-1-7 Woodruff (US) to M Philippoisso (Aus 4-6-4 M Chang US, b) R Nagres (Holl) 7-6-6-4 G Nuerter (Sr) b: 7-5-5 Semi-finals: Woodruff bi hatehistry 5-7-7-5-6-3, Nuerter bi Chang 4-3, 6-1 AMSTERDAM, Men's tournament: Semi-finals: S Dosedel (Cz) b) M Filippois (Muj. 7-6, 6-2 C Moya (Sp) b) M Norman (Su6-6-4, 6-3 Final, Dosedel b) Moya 7-6-7-6-2 CARLSBAD, California: Women's tour-CARLSBAD, California: Women's tour-CARLSBAD, California: Women's tour-6-7-6-2 CARLSBAD. Caldomia: Woman's four-nament Quarter-finals: M Hings (5 Mits) bit C Martins (5) 6-4 6-4 M Pierce (Fir) bit S festic (Fir 6-3, 6-2 Semi-finals Hings bit Fictor 6-0, 6-2, M Seles (US) bit A Contrel (SA) 6-3 6-4 UKLEY LTA satellite fournament: Men: Final C Withouton (GB) to P Hand (GB) 6-2 7-6 Women. Final S de Beer (SA) bit J Lutrova (Russ) 7-5, 6-1

3 Dropped goat Whitelays Whitehaver Warnors: Tries, Seed: 4 Helherington Lawringade Goals: Hethorington 5 At 621

Workington Town: Tries: Stanton 2, Credin Grana J Smith, Mali Goale: Fisher 6 Lancashire Lync; Tries: Aloa; Byrne, Francis Goale, Aldey 3 Att 532

Hull Kingston Rovers: Tries: Rouse 2. D Hurchinson Goals: Everifi 2 Dropped goal: Parker Wakefield Trinity: Tries: Clarkson, Godfrey Goal: March Att 2,000

Rochdale 20 Keighley 28 Rochdale Hornets: Tries: Stevens 2. Garitand Hayes Goals: Poynton 2 Keigh-ley Cougars: Tries: Focier 3, Bity 2, Flynn Goals: Edwards 2 Att: 1,196

14 Leigh Widnes Visings: Tries: Bloom, Howell Goals: Bloom 3 Leigh Centurions: Tries: Gunning, Haddroft, Ingrem, Publi Att 1,800 (a) Canal Street Runcom)

Dewabury 12 Huddersfield 34

Dewistury Rams: Tries: Bramald, Williamson Goals; Eaton 2. Huddensteld Glants: Tries: Boxes, Cheeham, Joe Berry, Russell, Weston Goals; Cook 8 Dropped goals: Cook, Scholield Att: 1,603

50 Battey Humslet Hawks Tres: Baker J, Monsson 2. Coult, Pipo, S Ellis, Southermood Goslis: S Ellis 6, Marsson Batley Buildogs, Tres: Sympson 2, Turpm 2, Ballot Gosl: Price Att 1,049

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Orlord Cavalers 12 Berningham 27, West London 18 North London 42 Worcester Royalt 36 Bedfold Swifts 22; Ippanch Physics 34 Lefcester 42

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (ARL) Sydney Cry 28 Gold Coast & Wests 26 St George 6. Parramette 24 Bowarra 28, South Querrel land 17 South Sydney 22 Balmain 14

36 Lencashire Lyr.: 18

RUGBY LEAGUE

Workington

East Yorkshire pool

Lancashire pool

West Yorkshire pool

ALLIANCE CHAMPIONSHIP ton Rovers 30 Warrington 12

Huli KR 17 Wakafield

World club championship

Pool A Cronulls. Cronule Sherks: Tries: Dykes, Etingshausen, Howland, Mickenna, Nikau, Rchardson, Rogers, Goale: Rogers 6 Bradtord Bulls: Time: Bradley 2 Goals; McNeman 2 Att 0,272 16 Warrington Auckland

Auckland Warriors: Tries: Eru. Jones. Keamey Goals: Ridge 2. Warrington Wolves: Try: Knoti (st Christchusch) 10 Canberra

Wigen Warmons: Try Haughton Goals: Farrel 3 Cantherns Reiden: Tries: Light-ning 2, Negas 2, Burnham, Fukvis, Ken-nedy, Nachalu, Wis Goals: Lightning 5, Furner 2, Att. 12,504 European table

Warrengern Hallan Australianen

P W D L F A Pts 6 6 0 0 258 82 12 6 6 0 0 230 54 12 1 6 5 0 1 302 108 10 5 5 0 0 216 42 10 5 5 0 0 224 94 10 ny 6 4 0 2 218 121 8 Aud Viend Cronulia Canberra Brisbana Perinth Canlerbury Pool B **Exaction** 12 riners: Tries: Brann 2, Go

Hunter Marinens: Tries: Brann 2 2, Zish 2, Goldthorpe, kammorley Pochang, Rose Goele: Swain 7. AL 1566 Europoun Solo

PWDLFAPen
3 1 0 2 60 90 2
4 1 0 3 48 90 2
4 1 0 3 52 130 2
4 1 0 3 52 130 2
4 1 0 3 52 130 2
3 0 0 3 30 118 0 Australiseian table

P W D L F A Pta

Huntes 5 6 0 0 226 50 12

Activates 5 4 0 1 180 78 8

Perth 6 4 0 2 145 104 8

Divisional Premiership Cumbria pool Carlisia 19 Whiteheven Cartiste Border Raident: Tries: Hughes, Mamhera, Richerdson Goele: Richerdson

Balmann 14

Marnly 18 12 2 4 397 395 26

North Sydney 18 12 1 5 443 253 25

North Sydney 18 12 1 5 443 253 25

Patrametta 18 12 0 6 359 295 24

Newcasile 18 10 1 7 385 272 21

Sydney Cny 18 9 1 8 380 300 19

Ilawarra 18 9 1 8 380 300 19

Ilawarra 18 9 1 8 381 366 19

Wests 18 9 0 9 294 293 18

Belmann 18 8 0 10 261 268 16

St George 18 7 0 11 267 346 14

South Sydney 18 4 1 13 259 462 9

S Queensland 18 3 0 15 260 524 6 34

BOWLS

NORTH-FIELD, Ayr: LCI. Pila Soctisch national championship: Singles: Second round: R. Frame (Prestongrenge; bt G. Macue (West End, Nitready); 21-19, S. Bonnor House of Devoil b D. Born (Springburn) 21-16. A Deans (Poliminse) bi A. Brown (Gorgie Mille; 21-16. F. Furmme, (Port Glessgrow) bi J. Robertson (Monquhater) 21-11: D. Gourlay (Annbank) bir G. Wiggers (Lochwennoch) 21-10. N. Devlin (Dalkeith) bir R. Handerson (Pranteled) 21-18, A. McDouvall (Kutsolm) bir H. Dulf (Cumberaudri) 21-20. Semi-finals: Gourlay bir Deans 21-12. Finals: Gourlay bir Deans 21-18. Jurisor singles: Semi-finals: G. Wilson (Allandale) bir A. Rough (Hurth) 21-9. C. Murrey (Recepton) bir J. Houston (Delny) 21-6 Finals: Murray bir Wisson 21-17 Paries: Semi-finals: Deginom (G. Coppard and G. Adrain) bir Culter (Hussie and I Brucot 20-9, Stramaer (W. Seversson and R. Higgers) bir Gifnock (I) Donatidson and J. Macotonald) 26-13. Final Desgrom in Stramaer 18-16 (Tribes: Semi-finals: Linitingow (W. Scott, G. Laurle and G. Byrne) bir Rankinston (A. Nerr J. Candilsh and W. Durlop) 13-12. Northern (D. Scott, A. Capevanni) and K. Rices bir kvikuristoch (J. Capevanni) and K. Rices (J. Capevanni) a

Proe, G. Millington, and A. Trotter. 12-11
Final: Linishgow bit Edinburgh Northern
12-11 Fours: Semi-linials: Larbert (D.
Strath, A. Nipolinich A. Black and D. Hunter bit
Linibourse in Strong A. A. Black and D. Hunter bit
Linibourse in Strong A. A. Black and D. Hunter bit
Linibourse in Strong A. A. Black and D. Hunter bit
Linibourse in Strong A. A. Black
N. A. A. Carange bit Newmilan, (J. Wyper D.
Strath, J. McGaw and P. McCommich, 16-18
Final: West End Stranger bit Larbert 17-12
Sentor fours: Semi-linials: Poter Boyle (R.
McLean, D. Caodes, J. Martin and T. Pruce) bit
Wigdown (S. Cosker, D. Bark, D. Smith and W.
Gallowary, 20-10: Doune Castle (H. Red. S.
McIntosh, D. Lander, and W. Blenner) bit
Gorebridge (W. Young, C. Wirning, J. Munay
and D. Smipson 19-12: Final: Perfor Boyle bit
Doune Castle 14-11
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Arbordgeshire 127 Eosea 130, Norloß, 116
Bedford-hard 105
McMatter 105
MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Berkshire
138 Middlesor 123. Buckinghamshire 144
Surrey 108. Sussey 114 Orbindshire 125
MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPENDERP.
Northamptonshire 107 Worsesterche 14

MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONEHIP Northampionshire 102 Worcestershire 143 Northighamshire 89 Lincolnshire 144 INTER-COUNTY MATCH: Gloucesterships

# CLUB CRICKET

DUNDE: O'Driscoll 37 Annund 60 Blox (17 (pan)

HAMILTON McCoreside 3 1,220

STEPLING 724 40 2,169

Pirst round

(1)

(1) 3 FALKIPK 4.502

(1) 1 PARTICK Waren 78

(1) 1 RATH Dutheid 26

ARSHOATH (0) to OF SOUTH (1)
458 Tennishy 45
Plannings 51
Sync M (pm)
Eadle 63

DUBERARTON (D) 1 OLICEN'S PARK (1) 1 Bruce 87 . Edger 23 544

(ast, 1-1 atter 90mm: imbarton vin 8-5 on pana)

Scottish Coop-Cole Cup

BERWICK (1) 2 BAECHIN Forester 13 410 Waters 60

CONDENSTH (0) 0 ALLOA 270 trune 44 Pay 74

(05) 1

(1) 1

(0) 0

(1) 2

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE: Aston Unity 176-8 Waleafi 177-1, Coverny and North Warwicks 204-9 Kodderminster 206-3; Old Hill 273 Moseley 207-7; Stour-bridge 129 Barnt Green 130-4; West Brontwich Dadmouth 197-6 Smethwick 79; Wolverhampton 191-9 Spetimot 166-8. Wolveshampton 191-9 streamon 185-9.
FORT STERLING BOLTON LEAGUE:
Eagley 183 Astey Bridge 185-5. Egenton
173-5doc Heaton, 174-7 Farmworth 105Honnich 96; Little Laver 187-5doc Kearsley
168-5. Greenmourt 142-9doc Tonge 143-9.
Bradstaw 243-5doc Walkden 120;
Westhoughton 248-9 Farmworth SC 160-2. Westroughton 249 9 Farmators SC 1004.
BOWERS GROUP BRADFORD LEAGUE
Spen Victoria 144-9 Baidon 132.
Doghrigton 152 East Biefey 153-4; Hanging Heatin 82 Fastsy 14-1; Windrid 272-6 thin 157-Pucisey St Lawsence 149 Bradford and Bingley 151-9. Safters 212-9 Brighouse 117: Underciffe 93 Pucisey Congs 97-3. Brighouse 11 Congs 97-3

Central Lancashire League: Littleborough -198-8 Heydood 102: Roch-dale 133 Oldhem 121, Werneth 180-5 Redelife 92, Astron 134 Norden 135-6, Urssorth 138-8 Middelith 139-5; Mirrow 196-6 Crompton 174, Stockport 188 Stand 89, Royton 2024 Walsdon 122 MISPIAV Sainty 89, Hoyton 2024 Webboah 122 MURRAY SMITH & CO CHESHIPE COUNTY LEAGUE Bourton 113 Dirisbury 1154; Greepenhaif 124 Poyrson 1264; Alsager 172-930c Haspon Mersey 118, Macclesteid 101 Namenich 1024; Webring 100 221 4dec Opten 227-4, Tott 94 Wichres 88-2.

ton 221-4 dec Option 227-4, Toft 94 Wiches 98-2.
DEVON LEAGUE: Tomusy 174-8 Bovey 176-8 Portion 2016-8, Easter 213-4 Territor 176-8 Portion 176-8 Easter 213-4 Territor Heathcote 208-9; Hatterdey 138 Berton 140-2 Paignton 228-3 Seeton 152-6, Eurocuth 202-6 Sandton 127.
VALIX DURHAM SENDER LEAGUE: Gateshood Fell 197-5 Boldon 100-4; Felling 176-5 Burmoor 89-7 Expotent 197-8 Chester-lesses 188-6 Durham CA 113 Durham CA 115 Puttern 179-2 Whattum 128 Houten 128-3, South Sheetis 222-4 Sandtentand 60, Philadelphia 188-7 Wearmouth 100-9.
COLOUR ASSEMBLY ESSEX LEAGUESafton Water 147 Chainstord 69-9 Month

209-2 Chargiord 172-8: Colchester and E Esse; 183-9 Hainaust and Clayrial 184-8. Place and Heronanis 183-8 Homdon-on-the-Hill 162-1-oughton 132 Hutton 133-8; Stendard 190-1 Stendard 190-1 Stendard 190-1 Stendard 190-1 Stendard 190-3 Stendard-le-Hope 176. Westcilf-on-See 182-8 Gidea Park and Romford 193-6; Wickford 172 Onset and Thurnock 175-8.

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Coburg (0) 0. Fourth division: Clitton Hill (1) 2
Langwerm (1) 1: Geolong R (0) 0 Stoneington (1) 3:
Keysborough (6) 0 Sun Heights (0) 0, Menbulk (0) 0
Seaford Utd (2) 4, Sendangham (1) 3 Moreland (1) 1:
Sunbury (0) 1 Corio (6) 0; Williamstown (2) 3 Labr (2) 4.
Fifth division: Bollenst (0) 1 Endeavour (1) 1; Croation (1) 2
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Springvela C (0) 0 Lyndale U (0) 1

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: Premier division: Fremantie C West ERN ALSTRALA: Premium division: Fernantia C (4) 5 Speanwood (9) 2: Johndalop (1) 2 Rayswater (0) 1. Krights (0) 0 Danelta (0) 2: Perth (0) 2 Krigsway (0) 0: String M (2) 2 Someruc (1) 2: Swan I C (0) 0 Inglewood (1) 1: Postponed: Atheria v Mortey, First division: Ashfeld (0) 2 Armedale Pk (0) 1. Bessendeen (0) 1 Leerning (0) 0. Cockbum (0) 1 Belga (0) 0, North Lake (0) 0 Sinting S (1) 2; Perth Cay (0) 1 Belcatta (1) 2; Cutens Pk (0) 0 Wenneroo (1) 2

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Premier League: Blue Eagles [2] 3 Woodwille (0) 0: Olympians (2) 9 Adelaide R (1) 3. Port Lion (1) 4 Salfabury (1) 1, W T Birkalia (0) 1 Campbritown (0) 2. First division: Craydon (1) 3 Port Pine (0) 2; Elizabeth (0) 0 Cumberland (0) 0, Para Hills (1) 2 Adelaide Cty (0) 2, Plympton (0) 2 Enfloid (0) 2. Seatord (1) 1 Noerlunga (1) 2, W Adelaide (1) 4 Modbury (1) 1

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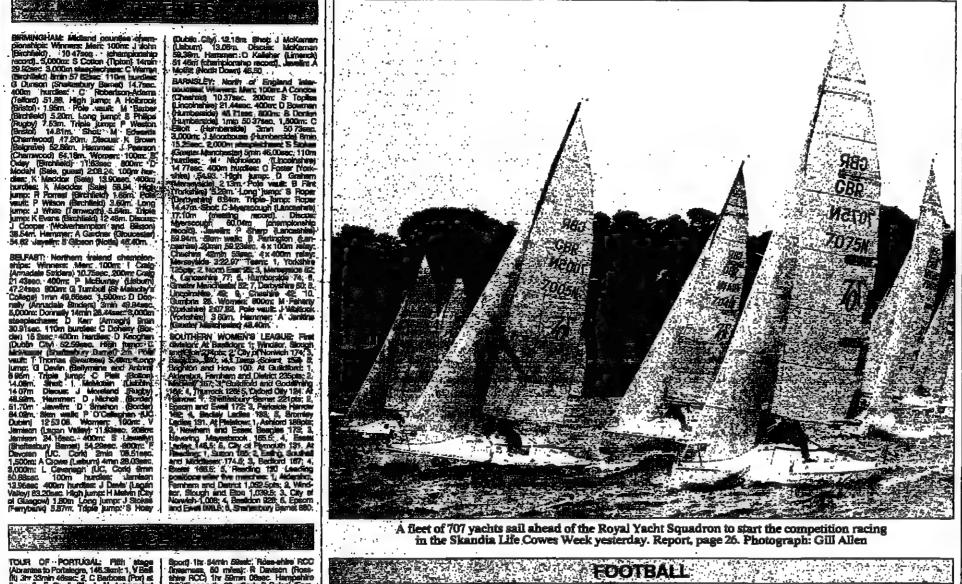
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# Legal aid can be relevant to forum

Connelly v RTZ Corporation pic and Another

Before Lord Golf of Chieveley Lord Lloyd of Berwick, Lord Hoffmann, Lord Hope Craighead and Lord Clyde Speeches July 24]

On its true construction, section 33(1)(b) of the Legal Aid Act 1988 did not mean that on an application for a stay of proceedings on the principle of forum non conveniens, the fact that the plaintiff was in receipt of legal aid in England should be disregarded. In addition, the availability of

financial assistance, whether legal aid or a conditional fee agreement. coupled with its non-availability in the more appropriate forum might exceptionally be a relevant factor when deciding whether or not to stay the English proceedings.

The House of Lords so held: (i) in allowing an appeal by the plaintiff. Edward Connelly. against a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Waite and Lord Justice Swinton Thomas) (1996) QB 361) upholding a decision of Sir John Wood sitting as a High Court judge that the plaintiff's action against the defendants, RTZ Corporation plc and RTZ Overseas Services Ltd. should be stayed as consideration of the availability of legal aid if the action was litigated in England was inconsistent with ection 33(1)(b) of the 1988 Act and Namihia was the more aptiro

priate forum for the hearing; and (li) in dismissing an appeal by the defendants against a decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Evans and Lord Justice Ward) to lift the stay after the plaintiff undertook not to apply for legal aid and that his solicitors would continue to act for him under a conditional fee agreement. Mr Michael Burton, QC. Mr Graham Read and Ms Anna Thomas for the plaintiff; Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, Mr Brian

Doctor and Mr Charles Gibson for

LORD GOFF said that the suggestion was that section 33(1)(b) had the effect that, in the case of an upplication for a stay of proceedings on the principle of forum non conveniens, the fact that the pla nif was in receipt of legal aid in this country could not be taken into because the subsection provided that the receipt of legal aid "shall not affect ... the principles on which the discretion of any court or tribunal is normally

His Lordship found it surprising that the subsection should have that effect. It was understandable that. In matters arising in the course of legal proceedings in this country, the fact that one party was in receipt of legal aid should not be allowed to distort the legal process.

But, when it came to an applica-tion by the other party to stay proceedings brought in this country by a legally aided plaintiff on the ground of forum non conveniens, it was difficult to see why the fact that the plaintiff was legally aided, which would in the nstances be a relevant factor to be taken into account on the application, should be excluded. In such circumstances it was the

exclusion of that fact, rather then

the legal process.

inclusion, which would distort

His Lordship was, however, satisfied that the subsection was never intended to apply in the case of applications for a stay on the and of forum non conveniens. In such a case the question at issue was whether the court was satisfied that there was some other tribunal, having competent jurisdiction in which the case might be tried more suitably for the interests of all the parties and for the ends of justice": see Sim v Robinow ((1892)

It would be strange indeed if the application of so broad a principle of justice should be artificially curtailed by section 31(1)(b) of the

1988 Act so that the receipt by the plaintiff of legal aid was automati-cally excluded from the range of relevant considerations.

Certainly the policy underlying the subsection provided no explanation, still less justification, for so curtailing it. On its true construction the subsection did not

For good measure, if section 31(1)(b) had that effect that would lead to the extraordinary result that conditional fee arrang could be taken into account in that context but not the availability of

Accordingly, the question arising on the two appeals could be considered simply on the basis of the principles applicable in cases of forum non conveniens, in rela-tion to the availability of either legal aid or of a conditional fee

It was accepted that the applicable principles were to be found in the decision of the House in Spiliada Maritime Corpora-tion v Consulex Ltd (1987) AC 460 drawn from the judgment of Lord Kinnear in Sim v Robinow.

It was accepted by the plaintiff that the defendants had discharged the burden on them at the first stage of establishing that Namibia was the jurisdiction with which the action had the closest connection with the effect that orima facie a stay should be

The crucial question arose therefore whether a stay would nevertheless be refused because justice so required on the grounds that the plaintiff could not proceed with the trial without financial assistance and that, whereas no ruch assistance was available in Namibia, it was available in

A general principle could be derived which was that if a clearly more appropriate forum overseas had been identified, generally speaking the plaintiff would have to take that forum as he found it.

English forum. He might for example have to accept lower damages or do without the more generous English system of

discovery. The starting position was, therefore, that at least as a general rule, the court would not refuse to grant a stay simply because the plaintiff had shown that no financial assistance would be available to him in the appropriate forum, whereas such financial assistance would be available to him in England.

Even so, the availability of firmneial assistance in this country, coupled with its non-availability in the appropriate forum might exceptionally be a relevant factor in that context.

The question, however, remained whether the plaintiff could establish that substantial justice would not in the particular circum stances be done if the plaintiff had to proceed in the appropriate forum where no financial assisnince was available

That was in effect what was urged in the present case. There were two reasons for that. The first was that there was no practical was that there was no practical possibility of the issues which arose in the case being tried without the plaintiff having the benefit of professional legal assistance and the second was that his case could not be developed before a court without evidence from expert scientific witnesses. It was not in dispute that in those circumstances the case could not he tried in Namibia.

His Lordship was satisfied that this was a case in which, having regard to the nature of the linga-tion, substantial justice could not be done in the appropriate forum but could be done in the jurisdic-

If the position had been that the plaintiff was seeking to take advantage of financial assistance available here to obtain a more presentation in the appropriate forum, it might well have been necessary to take a different view. Lord Lloyd, Lord Hope and Lord Clyde agreed.

LORD HOFFMANN, agreeing on the the construction of section 3i(i)(b) but dissenting on the application of the principles stated in Spiliada, said the existence of neither legal aid nor a conditional fee agreement was sufficient to displace the prima facie conclusion that Namibia was the appropriat forum for a trial of the case.

first, it was said that, the plaintiff's lack of means and the complexity of the litigation made it in practice impossible for him to present his case effectively before the courts of Namibia. But the sal of a stay on that ground could not be based upon any defensible principle.

It meant that the action of a rich plaintiff would be stayed while the action of a poor plaintiff in respect of precisely the same transaction would not, it meant that the more speculative and difficult the action the more likely it was to be allowed to proceed in this country with the support of public funds. Such distinctions would do the law no

The second factor was that the defendants were English com-panies properly served within the jurisdiction. However, the defen-dant was a multinational company present almost everywhere ar certainly present and ready to be sued in Namibia. The presence of the defendants in the jurisdiction was a neutral factor.

If the presence of the defendants as parent company and local subsidiary of a multinational could enable them to be sued here, any multinational with its parent company in England would be hable to be sued here in respect of his activities anywhere in the

Solicitors: Leigh Day & Co;

# Employer not liable for employee's fraud

Generale Bank Nederland NV (formerly Credit Lyon-nais Bank Nederland NV) v Export Credits Guarantee Department

Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith. Lord Justice Hobbouse and Lord

[Judgment July 23] : An employer had no liability in tort for his employee's acts, done in the course of his employment, so assist in the fraudulent scheme of a third person, unless the acts were within the employee's actual or ostensible authority. The mere fact that his employment provided the employee with the opportunity to facilitate the fraud was not suflicient to render an employer

vicariousty liable.

The Court of Appeal so held unanimously dismissing an ap-peal by the plaintil bank, Generale Bank Nederland NV, from Mr Justice Longmore's dis-missal on September 29, 1995 of the plaintiff's action against the defen-dant. Export Credits Guarantee Department, whose employee had assisted in a fraudster's decent by underwriting ECGD guarantees so that the bank would make available facilities under which they bought forged and valueless

Mr Andrew Smith, QC and Mr Richard Slade for the bank, Mr Jonathan Hirst, QC, Mr Graham Dunning and Mr John Snider for

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that the bank's claims arose from five guarantees issued by ECGD between 1985 and 1988. Its case was that the guar-antees were issued as part of a scheme to defraud the bank, the parties to the scheme being a Mr. Roland Chong and a Mr. Sithamparapillai "Philip" Pillai, a senior underwriter in the Bank Guarantee Division of ECGD, who dealt with the underwriting of

The scheme was that in reliance upon the guarantees the bank should buy lorged bills of exchange from companies owned or used by Mr Chong, Bills bought by the bank with a face value of some £12 million were dishonoured on ion. Mr Pillai retired from ECGD in May 1988 and died in November 1988. Mr Chong disappeared towards the end of

The, bank unsuccessfully brought claims both in contract, claiming that ECGD's guarantees secured payment of bills, and in torr, claiming that ECGD were

acts in authorising the underwriting of guarantees, which was his essential role in the scheme. The bank's claim in tort was at the forefront of the appeal.

ECGD was a department of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry who was empowered, for the purposes of encouraging trade with other countries, to make arrangements through ECGD to give guarantees to persons carry-ing on business in the UK

ECGD supported UK exporters by indemnifying them in the event of default on the part of their overseas buyers. ECGD also promoted exports by issuing guarantees to banks in order to encourage them to provide finance to exporters. They were issued following authorisation by an underwriter such as Mr Pillai.

Mr Chong moved to England from Singapore in about 1980 and operated through numerous UK and other companies which dealt with the bank and ECGD on an increasing scale until 1988. in essence the fraudulent scheme worked as follows: ECGD

acted pursuant to the underwrite banker's guarantees to. support the provision of finance by the bank to Mr Chong's com-panies, Mr Chong would draw upon the bank's facilities by fraudulently selling to the bank bills of exchange with forged buyer's acceptances in relation to

Imaginary export contracts.

It was not the bank's case that
Mr Pilai had forged any of the
relevant bills of exchange or other
fake documents. The bank's readiness to purchase bills that had aiready heen supposedly accepted was essential to the fraud. The bank advanced five propo-

ntions in support of ECGD's 1 Mr Chong deceived the bank inducing it to buy bills with forged acceptances by making representa-tions that the acceptances were genuine and related to genuine

emort transactions.

2 Mr Pillai assisted in the deceit by underwriting guarantees so that the bank would make available becilities under which they would buy the bills.

3 Mr Pillai so acted in furtherance

of a common design with Mr Chong and knowing, or suf-ficiently knowing of, or turning a blind eye in (described as "Nelsonian" knowledge) the decet. He thereby became a joint tortlessor with Mr Chong. 4 The decetic caused the bank loss because it bought valueless ecause it bought valueless

of his employment. The first and fifth propositions were not in dispute. His Lordship found the second and third to be made out and accepted the fourth. It followed that if Mr Pillai was a joint nortleasor in the sort of deceil, he would be liable to the bank to make good its losses on the valueless forgeries. But his Lord-ship did not agree that those propositions were sufficient to make ECGD vicariously liable to

the bank for Mr Pillai's tort. The question could be posed thus: Where A became liable to B as joint sortleasur with C in the tort of deceit practised by Con B, on the basis that A and C had a common design to defraud B, and A rendered assistance to C pursuant to and in furtherance of the common design, did D. As employer, become vicariously liable to B, simply because the act of assistance, which was not itself the deceit, was in the course of A's employment with D?

Mr Smith was unable to cite any authority for the proposition that D was liable. And in principle it seemed to his Lordship that D was

A was vicariously liable for Ch deceit, because in effect he was a conspirator and was therefore liable for the actions of the other conspirators. He was therefore in the position as if he had himself decrived B. D was only liable to B if the tort, which consisted of the decrit, was in the course of A's employment, that is to say within his actual or ostensible authority. if Mr Pillai had in fact person-ally deceived the bank by putting forward the forged docum genuine, that would not have been within his actual or ostensible authority.

The tort giving rise to the civil liability to the bank was the deceit. That was not practised in the course of Mr Pilini's employment. The case nearest to the present

was Armagas Ltd v Mundogas SA (1986) AC 717) where the House of Lords made it clear that the rules relating to vicarious liability for the dishonest acts of a servant ffered from those relating to acts

of negligence and trespass.
It did not avail the bank that Mr Pillai was authorised to issue the marantees which set the some for Mr Chong's deceit, ECGD was not vicationally liable for Mr Pillal's

Lord Justice Hobbouse and Lord lostice Thorpe delivered concur-

# Settling application for wasted costs order

Manzanilla Ltd v Corton Property and Investments Ltd and Others

Before Lord Woolf, Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Morritt Dudement July 7l

Where a wasted costs application against counsel and solicitors was settled. a succinct written state-ment could be placed before the to the reputations of the lawvers which, as a result of the settlement, would otherwise not be brought to the court's attention.

The Court of Appeal so held following the settlement of an application by the fourth defendant, Halliwell Landau, for a wasted costs order to be made against junior counsel and the olaintiff. Manzanilla Lid. itt proceedings for breach of contract. An application for a wasted costs

withdrawn. Mr Rupert Jackson, QC and Mr

Ariyo v Sovereign Leasing

Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord -

Justice Roch and Lord Justice

A debtor's application to the court

to set aside a statutory demand in respect of the debt on which the

creditor's bankruptcy petition was

hased had to be made in the

prescribed form, supported by an

affidavit and accompanied by pay-ment of the prescribed fee.

The Court of Appeal so held

dismissing an appeal by the debtor, Mr Gideon Ariyo, from the

order of Mr Evans Lombe, QC.

plc and Another

|Ludgment July 3

Mr Guy Mansfield, QC, for the solicitors: Mr John Hume, solici-

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the parties had which should be taken in relation to wasted costs between themselves and, quite properly, the court had been informed in advance of the agreement which had

Naturally, where a court had required the lawyers involved in a case to show cause why a wasted costs order should not be made against them, the lawyers were concerned as to the effect of that order upon their professional

It sometimes happened that they had a full explanation of their conduct which would vindicate were inhibited from putting that before the courts when questions of costs were concern their duties to their clients and questions of privilege which could

sitting as a deputy judge of the

Chancery Division on December

18, 1991, affirming the bankruptcy

order made in Rhyl County Court

on September 9, 1991, on a pedition

presented by the creditor. Sov-

Section 267 of the insolvency Act

"(2) . . . a creditor's petition may

be presented to the court in respect of a debt or debts only if, at the

time the petition is presented . . . (d)

there is no outstanding application

to set aside a statutory demand served ... in respect of the debt or

Mr Frank Panford for the

ereign Leaving pic.

1986 provides:

any of the debts".

It was therefore desirable for there in he some mechanism as a result of which those members of the judiciary who had dealt with the case previously and had been involved in the question of the possible making of a wasted costs order could be informed of matters which were relevant to the reputation of the lawyers which, as a result of the settlement which had

With that object in mind, the parties had submitted statements which they wished to have read in open court. In the case of two of those involved in the wasted costs issue, those statements related to a compromise which had been reached. In the case of leading counsel the allegations had been

The parties, having considered the position further, had accepted that the need to make a statement open court probably, in the majority of cases, would not arise.
They had suggested that it would suffice, where a settlement

Debtor's plea must be in proper form

debtor; Mr Terence Bergin for the

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said

that Mr Ariyo relied on a letter

written by him to Rhyl County

Court in which he requested the creditor's statutory demand be set

aside. Mr Panford said that that

letter ought to be treated as an

application to set aside the statu-tory demand and on that footing

the presentation of bankruptcy petition offended section 267(2)(d).

His Lordship said that it was

impossible so to treat that letter.

An application to the court to set

aside a demand had to be made in

the form prescribed by the Insol-

edged that it was appropriate that a statement explaining what had happened so far as the lawyers were concerned was submin the court in writing, so that it could be transmitted to the members of the judiciary who had dealt with the wasted costs issues at an earlier

The advantage of that approach been schieved, would otherwise not be brought to their attention. was that it would avoid the parties incurring the expense of having to appear before the court it would also save the court's time. The circumstances in which a

wasted costs order might be appropriate could vary considerably. It was therefore difficult to anticipate what would be the appropriate practice in all cases involving sues as to wasted costs which were compromised. However, there was considerable force in the

The existence of the practice which was to be much desired. It also met the real need which

supported by an affidavit and accompanied by the appropriate

The court had no power to treat an informal application as a

formal application made within

Section 267(2) had not been

offended as there was at the

relevant date no ourstanding application by the debtor to the court to set aside the statutory

Lord Justice Roch and Lord

Solicitors: Ceres & Co, Balham;

Lopian Wagner, Manchester.

Justice Phillips agreed.

the time limit,

plinary flavour of the wasted costs

In his Lordship's judgment, the court should be prepared to accept a written statement to be placed before the court, so that it could be transmitted to the judiciary who had previously been involved, without counsel or other lawyers having to attend, and as long as it was first produced to the other parties and they raised no objection to it being submitted. The statement should be short and succinct and not one which went

It would also be desirable that, wherever possible, the statement was agreed by the other parties. Where no agreement was possible, however, the position of the other parties could be prosected by their also being allowed to submit an equally short statement in re-sponse to that of the initiator of the

There it must end because otherwise the situation would arise where the costs which his Lordship would seek to avoid being incurred were being incurred in producing lengthy written statements which were not going to assist the court to resolve the problem. Like any other practice, what his

Lordship was proposing might require reconsideration in the

Lord Justice Morritt agreed. Solicitors: Reynolds Porter Chamberlain; Barlow Lyde & Gilbert; Thrauss Sainer Dechert.

THE TIMES

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# Judge was not entitled to review sentence

Regina v Gloucester Crown applicant's sentence subsequent to abandon would be refused. The Court, Ex parte Betteridge giving him leave to abandon his judge was entirely correct to accede Before Lord Justice Henry and Mr Justice Glage

Dudgment July 9 When a crown court judge gave leave for an appeal against sen-tence to be abandoned it was not open to him to review the sentence and substitute a more severe one.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting the application of James Betteridge for judicial review by way of certificant to quash the decision of Judge Gabriel Husson and two justices at Gloucester Crown Court on November 7, 1996 to increase the.

Section 48 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provides: "(2) On the termination of the hearing of an appeal the crows court — (a) may confirm, reverse or vary any part of the decision appealed against, including a determination not to

impose a separate penalty in respect of an offence.

Miss Kathleen Smoker for the applicant; the court did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE HENRY said that the case was not an exceptional or extraordinary one where counsel's application for leave to to see how he could have done otherwise. By acceding to it, as section 48 made clear, the appeal had not come on for hearing, the appeal was not heard and was not terminated and therefore he did not have power to increase the

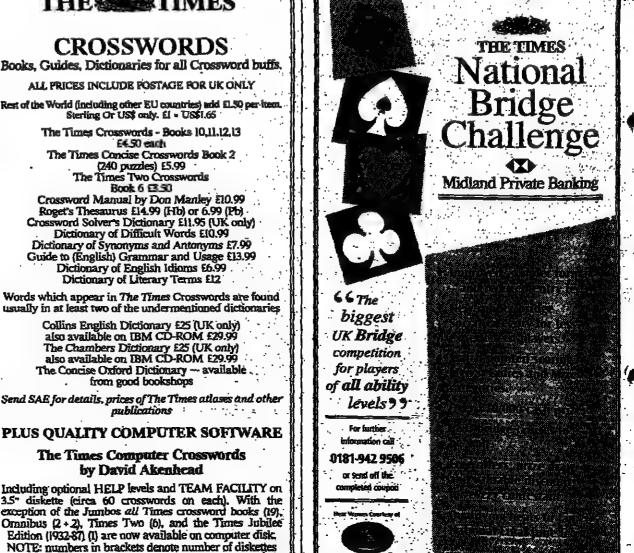
Once the judge gave leave for the appeal to be abandoned that was an end of the matter. He did not have power to increase the sentence. The application succeeded.

Mr Justice Gage agreed. Solicitors: Smith Robinson & Co.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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# LEGAL NOTICES 494 of 1997 Kee COURT OF ENTITLE UNITED IN SECTION (1995, that a protected section 45 of the Innoversery Act 1995, that a protected section 45 of the Innoversery Act 1995, that a protected section 45 of the Innoversery Act 1995, that a protected section 45 of the Innoversery Act 1995, that a protected section 45 of Innoversery Act 1995, that a protected section 45 of Innoversery Act 1995, the above-mand of the Innoverse in Innoversery Act 1995, the Act 1995, the Act 1995, the Consolidation of the shorts protected of the Innoverse in Innoversery Act 1995, the Innoversery Act 1996, the Innoversery Act 1995, the Innoversery Act 1996, the Inno Charles Lang-tes (1) and the rehvanters of IN THE MATTER OF THE CUMPANUES ACT 1985 MOTICE IN HELEBY GEVEN the Perision was on the 11th day only 1997 presented to Rec May 1997 by Commenced to Rec May tendemonatoned Solicitaties on payment of the regulated change for the stems. Dated this 30th day of July 1997 Theodore Goodman Life Abbrewate Prince, London BULA 42] Solicitors for the Computer Tat: 0.17.4 604 8385 Ref: 59746044.1662 Director 25 July 1997 LEGAL PUBLIC COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES TO PLACE HURBLES FOR THIS SECTION 0171-680 6878 OR FAX: 0171-481 9313



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### RESULTS AND STATISTICS

### TODAY

Interims: British Airways (q1), Oxford Molecular, Pearson, HSBC Holdings. Finals: Filtronic Comtex, McKay Securities, Mid Wynd International Investment Trust. Economic atatistics: UK July providence Mo. 116 and July providence provisional MO, UK end-July of-ficial reserves, UK June housing starts and completions, US June construction, US Treasury auction of short-term t-bills.

**TOMORROW** InterIms: Ashanti Goldfields, BAA (q1), British Petroleum (q2), Cantab Pharmaceutical, Henlingway Properties, Inspec Group, Mayflower Corporation, NatWest Group, TR Pacific Investment Trust, Willis Corroon Group (q2). Finals: none scheduled, Economic statishes: UK Halifax July house price survey, UK June Industrial output, manufacturing production, UK July CIPS service sector index, UK CBI four months to July regional trends survey, US Treasury auction of \$185n of three-year notes, US Treasury amnounces size of short-term tolls, API weekly oil supply statistics.

### WEDNESDAY

Interims: Commercial Union (q2), GKN, Lesiie Wise Group, Metal Bulletin, Prudential Corp., Standard Chartered, Transport Development Group, Woolwich. Finals: none scheduled. Economic symmatics: BoE momenty policy committee meeting. UK SMMT new car registrations, US Treasury auction of \$12bn of five-year notes.

### THURSDAY

Interimas: Barclays, KBC Advanced Technologies, Liberty International, Mersey Docks & Harbour, Rank Group, RABJ Group, Reed Elsevier, Robert Walters, Royal Dutch (c2), Shell Transport (c2), Zeneca, Finals: none scheduled, Economic etatistics: UK June new construction orders, UK CBI July delibuthe trades survey. July distributive trades survey, BoE monetary policy committee announces rate decision, US Tressury auction of \$100n of 30-year bonde, US June reserves

### FRIDAY

Interima: none echeduled.

### TOURIST RATES

|                          | Benk<br>Buys   | Ban<br>Seli  |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| Australia S              | 2.32           | 2.1          |
| Austria Sch              | 22.38          | 20.7         |
| Belglum Fr               | 65.63          | 60,8         |
| Cenade \$                | 2.383<br>0,932 | 2.19         |
| Cyprus Cyp£              | 0,932          | 0.86         |
| Denmark Kr               | 12.15          | 11.2         |
| Finland Mkk              | 9.60           | 8.8<br>9,9   |
| France Fr<br>Germany Dm  | 10.69<br>3.20  | 29           |
| Greece Dr                | 499            | 48           |
| Hong Kong \$             | 13.48          | 12.2         |
| losisad                  | 127            | 10           |
| instand Pt               | 1.18           | 1.0          |
| farael Shk               | 6.10           | 5.4          |
| italy Lira               | 3138           | 290          |
| Jepan Yen                | 208.43         | 190.9        |
| Malta                    | 0.887          | 0.62         |
| Netherids Gid            | 3.808          | 3,31         |
| New Zeel dis             | 2.70           | 24           |
| Norway Kr                | 13.15          | 12.2         |
| Portugal Esc             | 319.53         | 297.5        |
| S Africa Rd<br>Spain Pta | 8.30<br>287.29 | 7.3<br>248.5 |
| Sweden Kr                | 13.97          | 12.6         |
| Switzeri'dFr             | 2.64           | 2.4          |
| manufact   St.   In      |                | 200          |

Turkey Link ... 272188 USA 8 ..... 1,742 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC. Different rates apply to traveller's cheques. Rates as at close of

# Profits shaken at embattled NatWest

NATWEST GROUP: All eyes will be on the beleaguered clearing bank tomorrow for all the wrong reasons. While rivals shine. NatWest's interim results are expected to be poor after a profit warning on June 16, with the market focusing on the problems of NatWest Markets (NWM) and its £77 million "black hole" in the interest-rate options business. Lord Alexander of Weedon, chairman, and Derek Wanless, chief executive, have already taken some heat out of the announcement by appointing a new chief executive for NWM in Konrad "Chip" Kruger and announcing a reshaping and downsizing of the operation. Credit Lyonnais Laing, forecasts that NWM will contribute pre-tax profits of £135 million. excluding the charge, compared with £261 million in the same period last year. For the whole group, CLL forecasts half-time profits of £721 million (£302 million) and an interim dividend of lip, up 15 per cent.

HSBC HOLDINGS: Solid rather than spectacular is the consensus on the banking giant's interim profits, due out today. The recent flurry of acquisition speculation has drawn attention to HSBC's capital strength and its potential to be an acquirer. but the banking team at Salomon Brothers sounds a note of caution. The Bamerindus acquisition and general expansion into Latin America represent a big commitment of resources and management time, while the recent high prices for completed UK acquisitions will not suit HSBC's cautious ways. Midland Bank is expected to report strong mortgage growth. Salomon predicts half-time profits of £2.4 billion (£2.32 billion), earnings per share of 61.4p and an interim dividend of 17.5p.

STANDARD CHARTERED: A steady-as-she goes signal is expected from interim results on Wednesday, with currency factors playing a significant role in depressing revenues and bottom-line profits. Pre-tax profits are expected to be about £430 million (£448 million), with a payout of 5p. Hong Kong should kick in with an il per cent rise in trading profits. although other Asian markets have been mixed. Salomon Brothers has rated the shares a "hold", but does not expect a share repurchase on the basis that the management is philosophically opposed to it.

WOOLWICH: Making its debut on Wednesday in the banks' interim reporting season, the former building society is expected to announce pre-tax profits of about £186 million and to pay an interim dividend, likely to be a third of that for the year, of 3.05p. In its former guise, the Woolwich was seen as one of the most costshares look fully valued, and prospects for underlying growth appear limited. "Excepting a bid, better value is available elsewhere in the sector," says Credit Lyonnais Laing.

BARCLAYS BANK: While all attention in investment banking has been on NatWest Markets, BZW, its Barclays counterpart, has been largely left to get on with its business, bar the occasional bout of speculation that it might be up for sale. Interim operating profits, due on Thursday, are expected to fall to £1.3 billion and pre-tax profits to be down by 7 per



Lord Alexander of Weedon, left, and Derek Wanless are in the frontline at NatWest Group

last year, when the figures were boosted by "one-offs" such as releases of bad debt provisions.

ZENECA: Strong sales of its antiasthma treatment, Accolate, and the anti-cancer portfolio should provide the backdrop to a reasonable set of first-half figures from Zeneca on Thursday. Pre-tax profits are forecast to grow by 5 per cent, from £611 million to £640 million, with earnings per share up from 43p to 44.3p. Turnover will be down a touch, reflecting disposals and currency

REMARKS by Howard

Davies, days after he re-

tired as Deputy Governor

of the Bank of England.

that interest rates will go

up again, may set the tone

watching the Bank of Eng-

land monetary policy committee meeting on Wed-

nesday and Thursday to

see how accurate are Mr

Davies's, presumably in-

that the members of the

committee will resume

their argument over how

much of a monetary

squeeze the strong pound

is putting on the economy

already, and how neces-

What seems certain is

formed, predictions.

Economists will

cent, to £1.2 billion, compared with factors. The payout should rise by 15 per cent, from 12.4p to 14.3p.

> SHELL TRANSPORT & TRAD-ING: Second-quarter results on Thursday, are expected to make further progress in spite of lower oil prices and a stronger dollar. Net-income is forecast to grow from £1.18 billion to £1.26 billion. The improvement is likely to accrue from the benefit of falling oil prices in its downstream and chemicals operations. The figures should also contain a surplus from the sale of coal interests in South Africa. The payout

pecting a 0.25 per cent off any rise for a month.

The Sunday Telegraph: Buy Blakes Clothing. Prowing. The Observer: Buy Lloyds TSB and Abbey

National. The Independent on Sunday: Buy Geest. The Mail on Sunday: Buy Metroline, H Young, Television Corporation. Hold Meggitt. The Sunday

Times: Buy Commercial Union and Babcock

will rise from 4.8p to 5p, but the Dutch guilder's weakness and the group's big cash balances may put pressure on it to be more generous to. Royal Dutch shareholders.

BRITISH PETROLEUM: A better performance from downstream and chemical operations should provide the basis for a strong second quarter when BP reports tomorrow. A rise in net income from £587 million to £690 million is on the cards. A lower interest charge, reduced costs in upstream activities and increased volumes will also have helped the

Rates outlook sets the tone mists will have M0 money supply figures to look at sary this makes a further increase, making a l per to show a slight fall to an

annual rate of 6.2 per cent

cent in June.

Industrial production figures for June, due tomorrow, are expected to show a rise of 1.2 per cent year on year. The latest Halifax house price survey will also be scrutinised for signs of overheating.

The CBI distributive trades survey is due out on Thursday and, again, will be analysed for signs of consumer strength.

GEORGE SIVELL

Bank table

overall picture, and should help to counter a decline in the oil price. The payout will rise from 5p to 5.25p.

PRUDENTIAL: A solid performance is expected in half-year figures on Wednesday. New business has been buoyant and life profits worldwide are expected to be up by about 14 per cent. The mild winter should also ensure a healthy contribution from general insurance. A 14 per cent rise in pre-tax profits, from £421 million to £468 million, is forecast. The interim dividend should rise 11 per cent, from 5.8p to 6.4p.

ROYAL & SUNALLIANCE: Flat underwriting profits and adverse currency factors will result in a small drop in operating profits in half-year figures due on Thursday. Brokers expect 1445 million, against 1450 million last time. Even so, the group is capable of generous dividend growth in the next few years, with brokers predicting an increase of 10 per cent, to 7.15p, this time.

COMMERCIAL UNION: A small improvement in half-year operating profits is expected in results due on Wednesday. NatWest Securities, the broker, is looking for £220 million, against £216 million last time. Improved life profits and low underwriting losses should counter a reduction in investment income. The payout is likely to be up 7 per cent, at 12:25p...

BRITISH AIRWAYS: The strong pound is expected to have made a dent in first-quarter performance when the group reports today. Pre-tax profits are expected to fall £12 million, to £135 million, with earnings per share stuck at 10.5p. Traffic growth rose almost 9 per cent, with revenues up 3 per cent, to £1.98 billion, from the first quarter last year. Analysts will probably have to downgrade full-year forecasts to reflect the strike by cabin staff.

BAA GROUP First-quistier figures tomorrow should show a modest improvement, with brokers pencilling in pre-tax profits of £133 million, up from £130 million for the corresponding period. Traffic grew by 7.8 per cent to 26.6 million people in the period, but the increase in trafficcharges is likely to wipe £8 million from the final figure. Earnings per share should show the same rate of progress, rising from 9.5p to 9.7p.

GKN: Half-year profits on Wednesday will almost certainly bear the scars of a strong pound. At the pretax level, they will show a modest increase from £183.6 million to £185.9 million, with earnings per share up from 32.1p to 32.8p. About 57 per cent of sales are in foreign currencies and significant when translating back. New aerospace orders should boost overall sales by 10 per cent.

REED ELSEVIER: Half-year figures on Thursday will show the harm that can be done by currency fluctuations. This, and costs of the switch to electronic distribution, will limit progress. Pre-tax profits are expected to be up 4 per cent, at £433 million, with earnings per share up just 2 per cent, at 14.8p. The dividend is expected to rise 10 per cent, to 9.1p.

MICHAEL CLARK | 19804.38 (-585.16)

# **Express** hotels, Tom Cobleigh and all

By DOMINIC WALSH

TOM COBLEIGH, the pub chain bought by Rank Group in October, is in talks with a fledgeling hotel company with a view to developing budget Holiday inn Express hotels,

next to some of its pubs. Its prospective parmer is Premier Hotels, which is currently assembling a £100 million warchest to fund development of Holiday Inn Express units throughout the UK and on the Continent. Premier has a franchise agreement with Bass, owner of the Holiday

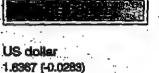
Inn brand worldwide. When Rank bought the 44-strong Tom Cobleigh chain for a herty £95.6 million, there were raised eyebrows in the City, so any deal that improves the return on its investment should be well received. Although Rank will be providing the land, it is not thought ing the land, it is into to be putting any money into

building the hotels. Neither party would com-ment on the deal, but it is understood that it does not bar either from other partnerships; indeed. Premier's first Holiday Inn Express - to open in Cardiff next week - adjoins an Allied Domecq Big Steak Pub.

Holiday Inn has been trying to get the Express concept of the ground for some years, but has had trouble finding franchisees willing to enter a market dominated by Granada's Forte Travelodge and Whithread's Travel Inn. Only three have opened so far, although Bass is planning to build some of its own.

Premier says it is close to signing funding deals worth almost 640 million.

### CHANGE ON WEEK



German mark 3.0385 (-0.0204) Exchange index 105.3 (-0.9)

FT 30 share 3092.2 (+23.6) FTSE 100 4899.3 (+47.8) New York Dow Jones 8194.04 (+80.60) Tokyo Nikkel Avge

# Keep our opinions to yourself.

It's all very well to say share and share alike, but in all honesty wouldn't you prefer to enjoy at leisure your own copy of the Times Educational Supplement? The FE Focus section, in particular, really does deserve much more than a rushed flick through in the staffroom. So for opinions worth taking the time to listen to, buy your own copy, take it home and keep it to yourself. MR FOCUS

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

# NEC's new £65m wing to create 2,000 jobs

rise in interest rates.

erations will be known on

Thursday. The City is ex-

BY FRASER NELSON

THE National Exhibition Centre, the Birmingham convention venue, is spending £65 million on a new wing. It hopes that the expansion will inject £100 million a year to the West Midlands economy and create 2,000 jobs.

NEC Group, which runs the publicly owned centre, plans to use the new wing to bid for the 2003 International Textile Machinery Exhibition. It has joined forces with Emap, the publishing and conference group, to raise the funds needed to complete the extension and become the world's seventh largest exhibition hall. Emap, the NEC's largest single customer, is to buy an

Answers from page 36 JACKANAPES

GALIMATIAS

as a proper name for a tame ape.
ONIOMANIA

from cold) tend to marry each other.

opportunities for jokes in bad taste at fudicrous hosts of television chat shows.

1 BeSt Bit 3 2 Od 2 and the black queen is trapped.

WORD-WATCHING AND

(c) A silly, impertinent monkey of a feilow. Some derive from Jack Napes and William de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk in the 15th

century, whose hadge was a clog and chain of the kind used for a tame ape. It is uncertain whether the -napes is connected originally with the ape or with Naples. Jackanapes being a jack (monkey) of (imported from) Naples, just as fustian-a-napes was fustian from Naples. By the 16th century Jackanapes was in use

(a) An irresistible urge to buy things. From the Greek for buying mania. The condition is generally found in association with penury. Where it is not, it soon will be, especially as oniomaniaes, like thermanaesthesiaes (those who cannot tell hot

(b) Nonsense, gibberish confused and meaningless speech. The word first appeared in France in the 16th century, but its origin is unknown. Perhaps it is connected with gallimaufry. MONSTRANCE

(c) The ornamental receptacle which is used to display the

equity stake in the project, matching the value of the land aiready donated by local authorities. The outstanding money has been raised by issuing 30-year bonds through UBS Securities, the investment bank.

Barry Cleverdon, NEC's chief executive, said that bidding for exhibition, which has never come to the UK before, will firmly mark Birmingham on the global map of exhibi-

He said: "This will be by far the most ambitious bid we have put together. The new wing will provide immense benefit for the local economy. for Britain's position as a

global exhibition venue and for those who already use the centre and need to expand."

centage point rise in rates

would be surprised, how

ever, by a decision to hold

He added that the enlarged facilities should encourage British companies to spend more than the current 6 per cent of their marketing budge on staging exhibitions. German companies spend more than a quarter of their marketing budgets on trade shows, he noted. The NEC made an operating profit of £31.6 million in the year to March 31, on sales of £103 million. After paying interest on its heavy borrowings, this turned into a net loss of £2.92 million. The new wing expects to be in the black within four years.

headed by **NatWest** THE troubled NatWest Group, whose interim results

are published tomorrow, has a more than 25 per cent share of the UK banking market (Marianne Curphey writes). Barclays is just behind with almost 24 per cent, while Lloyds TSB trails at just under 16 per cent.

The figures published by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information company, come after the bank revealed last week that its investment banking business. NafWest Markets, would be split into two and Konrad "Chip" Kruger would be its new chief

Mr Kruger takes the pos ition vacated when Martin Owen resigned from NWM

# Heron pays £121m for Hypo Bank portfolio

BY OLDER AUGUST

HERON International, the property firm led by Gerald Ronson, has bought a £121 million portfolio from Hypo Bank. It comprises 520,000 sq it of UK office space with tenants ranging from Allied Dunbar to the Post Office.

Mr Ronson said: "It is a sign of our confidence in the UK property market in respect of quality properties in select locations, and we intend to retain this portfolio as a first-class investment. We continue to re-

NEWBURY BE

view major opportunities where we can add value." The deal is financed with a ten-year Hypo Bank loan. Heron international has made property deals worth £750 million in the past eight months. In May, it announced a 190,000 sq ft, £100 million, City of London development

programme.

Harbour Exchange in Docklands, rented by Citibank, has been bought by a Dutch group for 111 million.

Head Office

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Didn't realise you were on the board. THE HONDA ACCORD NOW WITH AIR-CONDITIONING.

consecrated bost to the congregation. Related to demonstrate, from the Latin monstrare to show. This word allows opportunities for jokes in bad taste about monsters and the SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

مكذا من الأصل

t is that time of the month again. The monetary policy committee (MPC) of the Bank of England meets again this week to decide whether to pile on more interest rate agony. The strength of consumer spending, driven partly by building society windfalls, argues in favour. But does the peculiar nature of these windfalls suggest that the Bank should

The windfall payouts are a once-and-for-all event. After the money has been spent, the level of consumer spending will fall back to its underlying trend. Accordingly, if the Bank succeeded in preventing the windfall effect from raising the immediate profile of spending at all, then once the surge had passed through, policy would be too tight and we could land up with substantial falls in consumer spending and quite possibly a recession overall. So this is an argument for the Bank simply to frown and bear it.

Would that life were so simple. The sharp rise in international oil prices in 1979 was a temporary shock. After a few years, real oil prices were back where they started from. But this once-and-for-all event left a legacy of painfully high inflation and interest rates which took more than a decade to pass through the system. Similarly, the surge of windfall spending could put upward pressure on the price level which could cause expectations of inflation to

# Should the Bank frown and bear it?

pick up, thereby building in a higher rate of inflation. Accordingly, the Bank might need to stand against the effects of even a temporary surge in spending of the windfall variety.

How can these two conflicting arguments be reconciled? The Bank's aim should be to moderate the spending surge, but not to eliminate it altogether. If it were to succeed in doing that then it would almost certainly have done too much.

The Bank's task is greatly complicated by the fact that it cannot know how great the windfall effect is. There are good arguments why it should be small, with consumers saving the bulk of the payments, thereby spreading the increase in their spending possibilities over a long period. If that is what is happening but we nevertheless observe some very strong spending numbers over the next few months, then the surge in spending reflects non-windfall factors and may be sustainable. In that case the Bank's response should be tougher. So for any given strength of spending over the next few months, the more of it that is explicable by the windfall effect the better. But there is a second sense in which windfall



spending may be different. It seems from anecdotal evidence that much of the money is being spent on imports, including late-booked holidays, which are now almost out of stock. Suppose that all of the windfall spending were on imports, should the Bank be unfazed?

BOOTLE

Even if capacity limits in the UK meant that all the extra demand was met from abroad. arguably UK producers would still feel the increase in demand and would react by taking

out some of the pressure in the form of higher prices. Indeed, this might be the mechanism through which the increased demand would be directed abroad. The greater the extent to which the increased demand flows abroad naturally. without being felt on domestic output, the better.

Even then there could be some pressure on UK producers. The provision of imported goods and services has a significant UK component. Take foreign holidays, for instance. The travel agency services, insurance and transport to the foreign resort will all he mainly provided by British companies.

Moreover, the flow of demand abroad should put downward pressure on the exchange rate. thereby rending to raise imported inflation. This seems incredible in current circumstances, when no such effect is visible; and even if it were, it would be widely regarded as a blessing rather than a problem. Nevertheless, at some stage, a growing import hill might cause sterling to falter. Provided that the currency holds up for a reasonable period, however, then the fact that the extra demand is directed abroad does help because it redistributes the inflationary effect

from a time when the economy cannot easily cope with it to a later period when it might be able to cope better. So spending on imports is better from the Bank's point of view than spending on domestic output. But saving rather than spending the windfalls would be better still.

Suppose that all of the windfall payouts were spent, that all of the extra demand flowed abroad, and with no domestic price impact. In other words. £35 billion of windfalls translated into a £35 billion trade deficit, which then returned to normal as soon as the spending stopped. Would it matter? Wouldn't we be back to exactly the same position as before the windfalls occurred?

The answer is quite definitely not. The windfall payouts give the illusion that wealth has just neen created, but in reality none has, Accordingly, if we behaved as though we were richer and spent the money, we would be consuming wealth to the equivalent extent. Our collective balance sheer would have worsened. To put it at its crudest, in effect we would have given foreigners part-ownership of the Halifax in exchange for a year's supply of extra foreign holidays. That would be all very well if we had consciously chosen to do this. But on the contrary, it would be the equivalent of going on a binge to celebrate winning the lottery - only to find out subsequently that you have not.

# RJB plans for cut-price power | Hawley takes charge at

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

ELECTRICITY prices could than 40 deep mines and openfall sharply under proposals being put to the power regulator by RJB Mining, Britain's biggest coal producer.

RJB is urging Professor Stephen Littlechild, Director-General of Electricity Regulation, to allow the coal industry to match the price of gas-gen-erated power and is offering to cut coal prices by 11.5 per cent.

133 -

35,67

cast sites in England producing 35 million tonnes of coal a year, says electricity consum-ers have had a "poor deal" from the electricity market

ain are in breach of EU competition law. It says that higher costs from the use of gas could be between 5264 million and £1.06 billion each year. In reply to Professor Little-

and have been forced to pay higher than necessary bills." The company says that be-tween 1989 and 1995, the last year for which official figures are available, coal prices to electricity generators fell 40

... 1.5

23.8

16 9 10 1

fuel recycling company ☐ Extending the current coal By CHRIS AYRES contracts with the generators, with tonnages linked to the ROBERT HAWLEY, the for-

The fuel produced by

ERAtech can be used only at

extremely high temparatures.

such as in the production of

cement. In the UK, ERAtech's

subsidiary. Organic Technol-

ogies, supplies fuel to Rugby.

Dr Hawley's arrival at

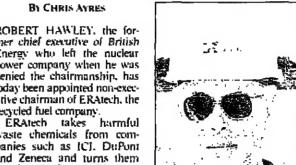
ERAtech will be welcomed by

Blue Circle and Redland.

phased introduction of open mer chief executive of British Energy who left the nuclear competition in electricity. ☐ A similar extension on senpower company when he was arate contracts with regional denied the chairmanship, has electricity companies, linked today been appointed non-execto declining volume and realutive chairman of ERAtech, the term price reductions. recycled fuel company.

☐ A cut of 11.5 per cent in coal prices from April I next year. waste chemicals from com-☐ Testing coal-backed power panies such as ICI. DuPont prices against those of gas. and Zeneca and turns them with coal tonnages increased if into fuel. It plans to float next gas stations are unable to month with a market capitalmatch the prices from coal. isation of about £15 million.

Colin Godfrey, RJB market development director, says: "We calculate that this programme would achieve an 11.5 per cent price reduction from the generation side and coupled with other arrangements. would result in a 7.5 per cent reduction in electricity prices from April I next year."



Hawley: moving on pressure groups such as Greenpeace, which argue that recycling waste chemicals is preferable to burning or dis-

posing of them in landfills. This opinion is shared by Dr Hawley, who says destroying waste products by incinerharmful leakage and environmental contamination. He adds: "The ERAIgeh process turns this waste into a useful fuel that not only reduces harmful emissions, but also keeps the cement industry profitable in an increasingly

competitive global market." Although Dr Hawley's move is partly inspired by environmental concern, the recycled fuel industry is also extremely profitable, and is likely to expand as legislation. on landfills and incineration gets tougher.

Jeffrey Green, ERAtech's finance director, says: "Our market grows in direct response to regulation. Also, there is plenty of waste being produced by chemical companies and the manufacture of cement is always very energy-

# Study forecasts huge shift in City jobs

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

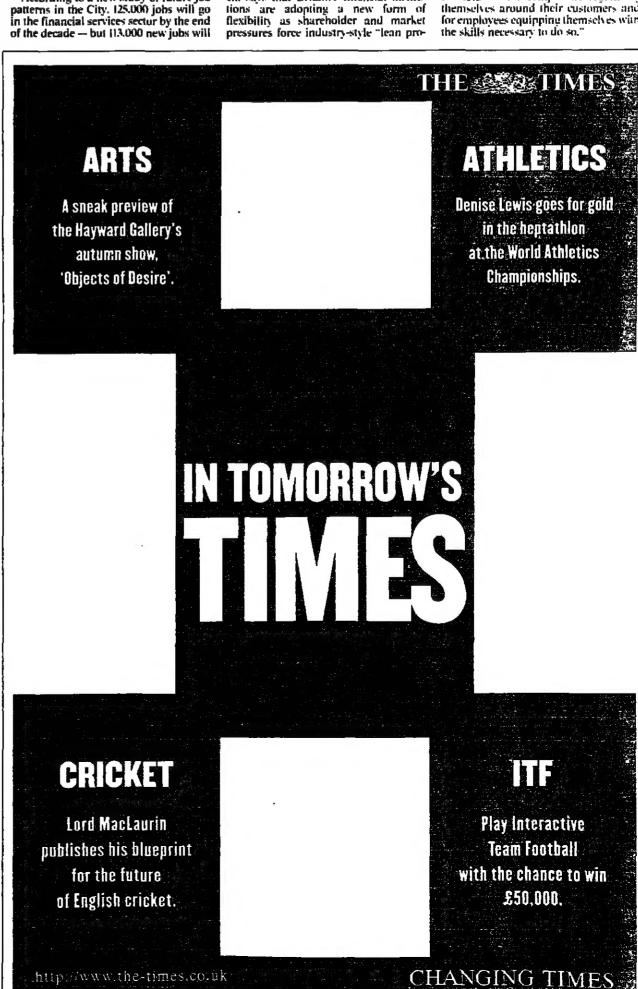
BRITAIN'S financial services are likely to see a huge shift in their workforces. with more than a quarter of jobs changing as the old go and new are created.

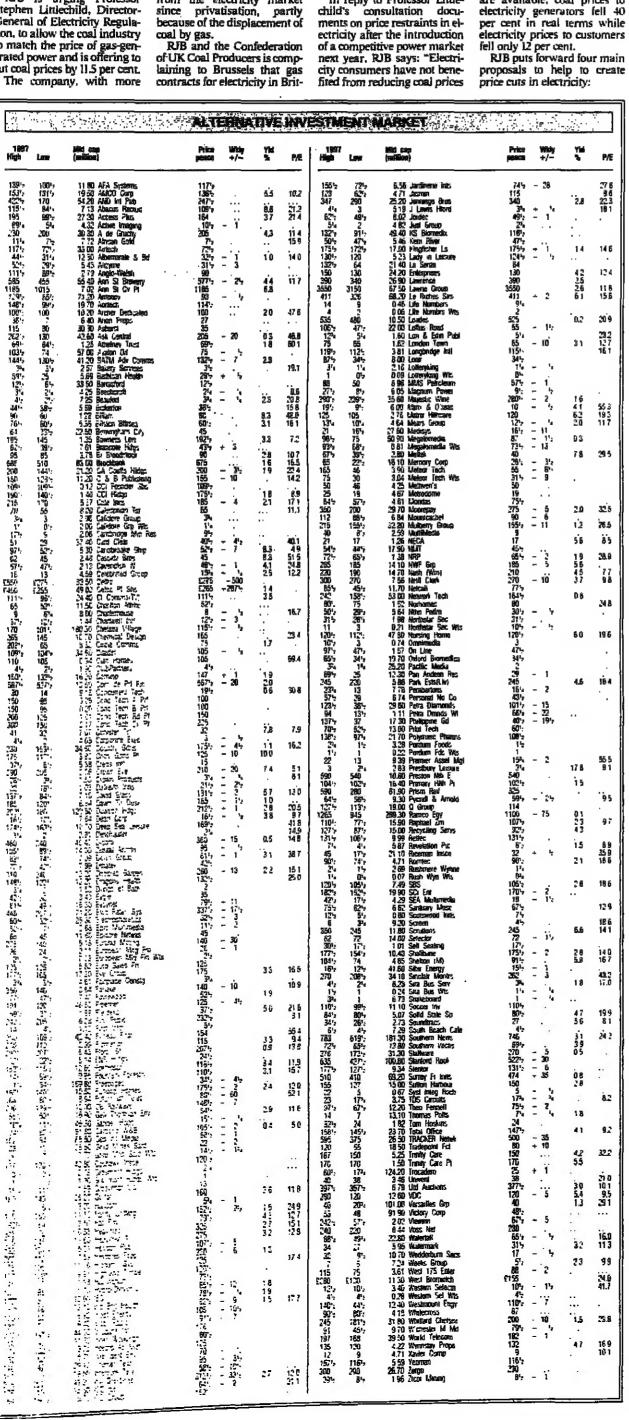
According to a new study of future job

there will be little overlap for City and other financial services workers between jobs being cut and those created.

The study, for Focus, the central London Training and Enterprise Council, says that Britain's financial institu-

be created. However, the report suggests - duction" methods on large employers John Bond, chief executive of HSBC. said: "As service industries experience the major changes in productivity and quality that we have already witnessed in manufacturing, the challenge will be two-fold" — for companies, organising themselves around their customers and for employees equipping themselves with





17.7

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# Hampel ready to confirm that shareholder is king

Philip Bassett

expects a softening of the stance

of Cadbury and Greenbury t has taken more than 18 months to produce, called on the cream of

British industry - including one business leader and will set the agenda on how British companies are run going into the millennium. Tomorrow sees the publication of the interim report from the committee led by Sir Ronald Hampel, chairman of ICI, reviewing the previous reports by Sir Adrian Cadbury into corporate structures and by Sir Richard Greenbury into

boardroom pay. Sir Ronald hoped the inquiry that bears his name would be clear both of the political imperatives that drove the Cadbury and Greenbury re-ports, and of the public rows that surrounded them. But the political scrap over the re-tained shareholdings of Lord Simon of Highbury, the Euro-pean and competitiveness minister and former BP chairman, (and coincidentally an old friend of Sir Ronald's as well as a member of the inquiry team), will provide a more politicised context than its members would have liked.

But its report will be more able than its predecessors to focus on what is likely to be a key - and new - message: that corporate governance is not just about accountability but about business prosperity.

There has been an extensive consultation involving more than 140 detailed written submissions and more than 200 face-to-face discussions with those called to give evidence, and so many business lunches and dinners that some inquiry members feel they have eaten little but corporate governance for the past 18 months.

The inquiry's central thrust is likely to be that over the past few years the debate on how anies should work has been centred on accountability rather than on prosperity, and it will be the job of the Hampel inquiry to correct that balance.

That is not to say that the inquiry, carried out by such business luminaries as Sir Clive Thompson of Rentokil. Christopher Haskins of Northern Foods, Peter Smith of Coopers & Lybrand, and Sir Nigel Mobbs of Slough Estates, as well as Sir Ronald and Lord Simon, will shy away from accountability. With an emphasis on disclosure and on the importance of teamwork at the top, accountability has been a central

When the 12-strong team was established with the support of the Stock Exchange in November 1995, Sir Ronald -mindful of the political argument in which Greenbury, in particular, had been embroiled - envisaged a timetable that would see his inquiry's work come this side of the general election to give it clear political ground.

Tomorrow's study, which will be coupled with a call for comments in preparation for a final report by the end of the year, will anger many by agreeing with the view put to it by business that there is no real need for fundamental change. Sir Ronald will argue that the vast majority of companies are well - or adequate-- run and are not straying into the areas of fraud or misjudgment that have prompted previous inquiries into Britain's boardrooms.

But because it looks unlikely to recommend radical change. inquiry members recognise that it runs the risk of being



Sir Ronald Hampel of ICI. His report is expected to fall short of radical expectations

seen either as a damp squib or as pulling its punches. Worse. many key corporate governance campaigners, and institutional shareholders may well be dissatisfied with what Sir Ronald looks set to pro-

pose. On shorttermism inquiry members believe that the balance is moving, with sharefund managers now ready to take a longer

view. While the pressures of the Eighties and early Nineties for short-term performance improvement are still there, they are now more balanced, with a need to think long term as well. The report will turn against the idea that

Sir Richard Greenbury: corporate pay

companies should broaden their accountability to reflect the importance of groups like customers, suppliers and employees, as well as shareholders. Though Sir Ronald is maintaining a discreet silence

Primary accountability must be to shareholders . . . in other words companies should be run for shareholders and no one else

until the report's launch, it looks likely that it will not give much ground towards these fashionable notions of how companies should be run. However, the inquiry looks likely to accept that a company

THE MOST UD-TO-DATE WEATHER PORECAST, MORNINGS ON SKY, 24 HOURS ON CABLE.

mary accountability must be towards shareholders, with a clear and overriding objective for the preservation and, over time, enhancement of their share-

must develop relationships

relevant to its success, includ-

ing those with suppliers, cus-

tomers, employees and other

stakeholder groups, with com-

pany boards having a clear

responsibility to do so. But

while that re-

judged as im-

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Sir Adrian Cadbury: corporate structures

HT QUI AT TRENT BRIDGE.

holders' investment. In other words, the report will say that companies should be run for TELEVISION CHOICE

# On the track of the cat

The celebrity wildlife series returns by dispatching the star of Crash and The Pinno to Namibia and South Africa in search of a favourite cat. There is always something a shade unconvincing about Hollywood stars purporting to rough it, though Hunter plays the part with as much conviction as she can muster. She pluckily sleeps under the stars and even, in the middle of the desert, does her own washing and solemnly hangs it out to dry. But you feel the live-star hotel is not too far away. Hunter's message about the cheetah is that unless we are careful there will soon be few of them left. Her own contribution to the survival of the species is to release back into the wild a cheerah that has been held in a farmer's pen. Strangely, perhaps, the cheetah seems reluctant to regain its freedom.

### Citizen's Arrest Anorecia Channel 4, 8.00pm

else. That means no dilution of directors' traditional responsi-

bilities, no two-tier boards, no inclusion on boards of repre-

sentatives of other stakeholder interests at the expense of

Yet the inquiry looks set to

combine such traditionalism

with a more flexible view of corporate governance.

seems likely to endorse the

recommendations of the

Cadbury and Greenbury reports, which it was charged to

review, although inquiry members are still undecided

about the impact of at least

On Greenbury, for instance.

business leaders believe that

the recommendations on dis-

closure made by the inquiry

led by the chairman of Marks

worked. But they feel that it

has produced a huge amount of often indigestible informa-

rion on executive salaries and benefits, which have been of

principal value to directors

wanting to ratchet up their

pay, to companies looking to poach people from board-

rooms, and to headhunters,

whose job has been made

immeasurably easier by the public provision of detailed

ise tomorrow's report is an

emphasis on a greater flexibili-

ty of approach than either

Cadbury or Greenbury advo-

cated - a belief that it is

unrealistic to expect the estab-

lishment of a single formula

for good corporate governance

and business success that companies of any size should be

The Hampel commit-

tee looks set to soften

the impact of

required to use.

data from which to work. What is likely to character-

Spencer have broadly

some of the earlier studies.

shareholders.

Nikki Hughes starved to death after years of fighting anoreda. She was 23 and weighed less than live stone. The hospital doctors said they were powerless to force her to est. But her sister, Vanessa, and aunt, Hazel Higgins, refuse to accept this. They argue that anoreola is a mental illness and that mental patients can be fed against their will. They concede that it might have been too late to save Nikk's life but insist that the effort should have been made. It is an emotionally-charged case for the first of a new series of Citizen's Arrest and it needs all the placatory skill of the presenter. Joe Layhurn, to calm two increasingly angry women. Vanessa and her aunt feel that the hospital is passing the buck to the mental health authority, which is passing in to the social services. But, as the film makes clear, this is a tricky and complex question with no clear villains.

### All Mod Cons: Just Switch On BBC2, 9\_30pm

Round Britain Quiz.

Another slice of diverting social history charts the revolution that made the housewife's lot a happier one in the Britain of the 1950s. The electrical appliances which had long been commonplace in homes across the Atlantic finally became widely available here, as postwar austerity disappeared,

Radio 4, 12.25pm Radio's most challenging panel game returns with a new chairman, an amended regional framework, and the absence of the astonishingly knowledgeable Irene Thomas. What haven't changed are the fiendishly fashioned brain-teasers that would sorely have tested even the brilliant deductive powers of Sherlock Holmes, viz "How did a letter complaining about a lack of women help to shorten the Second World War?". The new question-master is Nick Clarke, sourge of many an unprepared politician on The World at One. Round Britain Quiz finds him in rather mellower mood, although there is a him of the old asperity in his opening statement of intent: "I intend to be rather firm about the scoring!"

Cadbury's central recommendation, that the roles of company chairmen and chief executives should be split. Many business leaders believe there are good corporate examples where it is both satisfactory and correct to have a combined job. So the direction of tomorrow's inquiry is likely to be towards greater flexibili-ty by boards — leaving it up to companies to decide the best

corporate governance provi-sion for their circumstances. The inquiry is expected to accept the feeling among business leaders that some elements of the way compani are run are less suited to an overali framework approach. Disclosure is a better way forward says business, and Sir Ronald will agree.

For instance, in their annual reports, companies would have to explain what they do and why, and the checks and balances they have in place. One idea might be to have a non-executive director specifically charged with promoting and policing corporate governance issues on the company board, and the company

Small companies are unlikely to be excluded. Far from suggesting that corporate governance provisions would be inappropriate for small firms. inquiry members believe that. if anything, good corporate governance is more important for small companies since they have less experience and knowledge of it than big

The report is meant to be preliminary: the inquiry will be looking for ideas in response. Some areas of its work are likely to reflect that, possibly including the role of annual shareholder meetings, the use of proxy votes and the extent of the shareholder vote at annual meetings.

The inquiry's likely emphasis on prosperity and flexibility may be judged insufficient by those advocating radical changes in the way UK companies are run. But the inquiry will want to ensure that the link between prosperity and good governance is made apparent, with the ultimate aim of companies in Britain.

WEATHER

CHANNEL



Layburn, Vanessa and Hazel (C4. 8pm)

purchase tax was reduced and hire purchase became freely available. If the series has a fault, it is concentrating on the middle-classes and giving the impression that by 1960 there was hardly a home without its fridge, vacuum cleaner and radiogram. But the perception of a new mass consumerism was not entirely false. A Conservative Party film of 1958, showing Britons beautiating in the ownership of mod cons. was a luxuriating in the ownership of mod cons. was a powerful image which helped to secure election victory in the following year.

### The Granton Star Canse Channel 4, 11.00pm

Channel 4, 11.00pm

A new late-night strand called Renegade TV comprises dramas and documentaries that merit such labels as challenging, provocative and controversial. The venture gets off to a suitably combative start with a short story by Irvine Welsh of Trainspotting fame, which he has adapted for the screen. The Granton Street Cause is the story of Boab (Stephen McCole), a young man who is dumped in turn by his football team, his parents, his girliriend and his employer. Just when his life is at its lowest ebb he meets a man in a bar who his giritriend and his employer. Just when his life is at its lowest ebb he meets a man in a bar who professes to be God. He tells Boab to snap out of it and turns him into a fly. In this guise Boab is able to avenge his tormentors. Raw in language and sexually frank, the piece is vigorously directed by Paul McGuigan, with soundtrack help from Johnny Cash and Frank Sinatra. Peter Waymark

The Monday Play: Pino Pelosi and the Boys Radio 4, 7.45

Jeff Young's dark and gritty play is set in a northern city, probably Manchester, because it was recorded on that city's streets. I can recall few plays that have gained so much by quitting the studio. Pelosi was the male prostitute who murdered the Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini in 1975. Killer and victim acted out their Pasolini in 1975. Killer and victim acted out their sordid drama many miles from Manchester. It is Young's remarkable achievement to have transplanted key elements of that Roman tragedy in the urban soil of Lancashire. The gang is led by Pete (John Lloyd Fillingham) whose obsession with all things Italian (Sinatra, Pelosi and Pasolini among them) is clearly gong to end badly. Which it does, very badly indeed.

Peter Davalle

All times in BST. News on the four, 6.00em Neweday 6.50 Europe Today 7.15 Code Breakers 7,30 Omnibus 8.15 Oil the Shell 6.30 Virtage Chart 8.10 Peuse for Thought 9.15 Cuestion of Science 10.05 Business 18.15 Compilers at Work 10.30 BBC English 10.46 Sport 11.30 Omnibus 12.30 pm .1822ma-tezz 1.05 Business 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Seven Days 1.45 Sport 2.00 Neweshour 3.05 Outlook 3.30 What's News 3.45 The Lab 4.05 Sport 4.15 Encyclopedia Historica 4.30 Jules Holland Coffedion 5.00 Europa Today 5.36 Business 3.45 Britain Today 8.15 World Today 6.30 News in German 8.45 Sport 7.30 Stain of Britain 8.01 Outlook 8.24 News 8.25 Pause 10.7

unought e.30 Authorick 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Business 10.15 British 10.30 Story of Footbell 11.30 World Today 11.45 Spot 12.05em Outhook 12.30 Multimack 1.39 Earth, Air, Fire And Water 1.45 British Today 2.30 Seven Days 2.45 Champions 3.30 On Screen 4.05 Business 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Sally Paterson 6.00 Also Mann 9.00 Henry Kelly 1.00pm Listeners' Requests 2.00 Concerts 3.00 Jernie Crick 7.00 Newsnight 7.30 Sonets. Mozatt (Pieno Sonets No 18 in Dimajor, K576) 8.00 Concert. Sersiseds (Concert Faristasy on Carmen); Mozatt (Symphony No 1); Bestinden (Paristons on Le Ci Darem); Mendelssohn (String Quartet No 1 in E 93\* major, Op 12); Schumann; (Abegg, Variations), 10.90 Michael Mappin 3.00em Concerds 1.00em (Concerds 1.00em).

Thought 8,30 Multitrack 9.00 Newshour 10.05 Busin

Mark Raddiffe and Boy Lard 9.00 Mark Goodler 11.30 12.45 Jo Whiley 2.00pm Nicky Cambell 4.00 Kevin Greening 6.15 Newsbeat 6.30 Evening Session with Seve Larracct 8.30 Live May Smele 8.40 Andy Kershaw 10.30 May Ann Hobbs 1.00 Calre Sturgess 4.90 Chris Moyles

6.00mm Samin Kennady 7.30 Water-Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Angeld Rippon 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Durin 7.00 Humphrey Lyttetion 8.00 Matcolm Laycock 9.00 Big Band Special 9.30 Hayes over

### RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 Bresidast Programme 9.00 The Magazine 12.00 Midday with Mair 2.00pm Ruscoe on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra 7.30 Glory-Nights 8.00 Playing Through 8.30 The Monday Mazzh: Rangers v Hearts in the Scottish Premiership 9.30 Work Out 10.00 News Telk 11.00 News Extra 12.00 After Hours 2.00ems

TALK BADIO 5.00mm Chris Ashley and Sendy War 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Lorraine Kelly 2.00pm Tomsty Boyd 4.00 Pelar Deelay 7.00 Anna Resburn 10.00 James Whale 1.00mm Mike Dickin

### VIRGIN RADIO

7.09em Ruse 'n' Jono 19.00 Grehem Dene 1.00pm Nick Abbot 4.00 Nicky Home 6.00 Paul Coyte (Filit) / Robin Banks (AMI) 10.00 Janey Lee Grace 2.00em Richard Porter

6.00am On Air, with Andrew McGregor. Includes: Handel (Concerto Grosso in G. Op 8 No 1); Elgar (Violin Sonata in E minor, Op 82); Johann Strauss, son (Empereor Waltz); Bernstein (Prelude, Fugue and Riffs); Purcell (Rejolde in the Lord Away, Z49);

and Riffs); Purcell (Rejoice in the Lord Away, ZA9); Grieg (Alolberg Suite)

8.00 Morthing Collection, with Perrry Gore, Includes Nielsen (Overture: An imaginery Journey to the Ferce Islands); Byrd (Ave Verum Corpus); Fella (Nights in the Gardens of Spain); Mozart (Ave Verum Corpus, K618); Walton (Suite: Henry V)

10.00 fatuelsed Encountairs, with Mark Rowlinson, Includes Haydin (Nun Beut die Plur, Die Schöpfung); Beethoven (Plano Trio in Bilat, Op 97, Archolule, 3rd nwt); Schmelzer (Polinsche Sachpfeillen); Chopin (Bercarolle in Fisherp, Op. 60); Mozart (Faritasie in Fiminor); Prokofiev (Suite: Romeo and Juliet)

12.00 Promis Composer of the Weets Brahme

1.00pun News; Promis Chamber Music 97, Live from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.
Polyphony, under Stephen Layton, performs Arron

the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.
Polyphony, under Stephen Layton, performs Anon (Magnificat, Tonus Peregrinus); Part (Seven Magnificat, Tonus Peregrinus); Part (Seven Magnificat, Antiphone); Grainger (Song of Vermitend; My Love's in Germanie; Brigg Fair; Shenandosh; O Mistress Mine)
2.00 BBC Proms 97: Stephen Hough, plano, BBC National Orchestra of Wales, under Mark Wigglesworth. Sever (The Greatest Happiness Principle, first London performance); Bartok (Pleno Concerto No 3); Sibelius (Symphony No 2) (f)
3.45 Bach and Beethoven. Sleven Osborne, plano. Bach (Paritia No 1 in B list, BWV825); Beethoven (Plano Sonata in D, Op 10 No 3) (f)
4.30 Hard Bop, Soft Focus. Alyn Shiptort continues his history of the Blue Note record lebel. In this

second programme he looks at artists such as Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell who took up be-bop, edapting it to a new commercial style.

5.00 Music Machine. In the first of a week's. Perogrammes focusing on dance. Tommy Person examines popular styles of the last 50 years (r).

5.15 in Time, with Andrew Green': Includes Brahms.

(Qavieratick in G menor, Op. 118 No. 3); Egar (Qavieratick in G menor, Op. 118 No. 3); Egar (Quest Vaght Concent) 7,30 BBC Props 97. Live from the Albert Hall. The BBC Singers and Symptony Orchestra, under Leonard Statish. Matter (Blumine); Reynolds (The Red Act Arias) 8.15 Albertopois. The last of low concentrations send from the sets are not the Albert

Red Act Arias) 8.15 Albertopolis. The last of four programmes exploring the area eround the Albert Hall, with Protessor Slave, Jones 8.35 Concert, part two. Matter (Symphony No.1)

8.50 Five Posmit for 59 Years. Peter Reading's Three is an elagy for those who have died, particularly the poets George Macbeth and Gavin Ewart. (f)

10.10 Muster foir Organ. From Ricchester Cathedral, Ribert Gower performs. Percy Whittock (Allegratio, Paeart, Five Short Pieces; Air, Prefude, Air and Fugue, air Riley, Plymouth Suite)

10.46 Ionsoctassics (Socureting the Century). Peter Nelson discusses the ploneers of electronic music by Pierre Henry, Pierra Schaeffer and John Cage, Plus Berborien.

Berberien

11.30 Prome Composer of the Week: Honegger (r)

12.38em Jazz Notes. In the first of a week of programmes surveying frumpeters, Digby Fairweather focuses on Ciliford Brown and Frankle.

1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Maclacd

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Famming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with John Humphrys and Sue MedGregor. Includes Sports News and Thought for the Day 6.45 Core Coren. The humourist and Times columnist Alan Coren reads from his book, A Bit on the Side 6.58 Weether 9.00 News 9.05 North of Wattord, in the second of a five-part discussion exists, Sear Reflecty joins a panel of guests for the topical debate in Bangor, North Wates

10.00 News, Sig Beng (FM). Jez Nelson presents the 10.00 Delly Service (LW). From St Marin's Church in

10.15 On This Day (LW). A look back at the events of August 4, 1947

August 4, 1947
10.90 Woman's Hour (FM), introduced by Diane Medill
11.30 Inside Money, Paul Lewis examines the regularity
with which banks get their figures wrong
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer news and
current afters with Afoc Beer
12.25pm Round Britain Guitz, See Choka 12.55 1.00 The World at One. A roundup of the latest news

ven cuto Ham

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Pägrimage. The Brist part of the drame by
Zenna Henderson. With Syall Wintrope, Rose
McBain and Eliza Langland 3.00 The Atternoon Shift, with Laurie Taylor and his

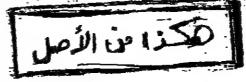
4.00 News 4.05 Kateldoscope. Lynne Walker investigates records and the recording industry 4.45 Short Story: New Medicand's Gambia, by

Hugh McMillan. Read by Mary Riggans (r)

5.00 PM, with Charlie Lee-Politis and Chris Lowe 5.58
Shipping Percesst 3:55 Weather

6.00 Shr (r) Check News:
6.30 Shr (r) Check News:
7.20 The Food Programme. Another look at the part shr (r) Check Cooper (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archests
7.20 The Food Programme. Another look at the Culturary world with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Plany: Pino Peloel and the Beys, by Jeff Young See Choice
9.00 A Culturar History of the Benams. Rinten
College explores the extreordinary story of the Intik, from a symbol of treedom to a surrelist icon and a source of hard work and oppression (r)
9.30 Kelekloscope (r) 9.50 Weather
10.60 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustin
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Love on a Branch Line, Written by John Hedited and read by Michael
Coolmans (6/10) (r)
11.00 Relatively Speaking. The second of six programmes in which two close tamily members talk openly about their relationship. This week's stripicts are Sir Peter Hall and his son, the list-vision producer Christionhei Hall (r)
11.30 News for 12.27 and approx Weather
12.30 News for 12.27 and approx Weather
12.30 Late Books (Richen, by Barrars Yoshamoto. Abridged by Pensy Lebester and read by Emily Wood. The story of a young woman who is obsessed by kitchens (1/5) (r)
12.46 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY SUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6.99.8. RADIO 2. FM 86.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.7. 94.8; LW 198, MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 648; SERVICE. MW 648; LW 188 (12.45-5.55mm)-CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO FM 105.8; NW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO: MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, lan Bostos, Rosemany Smith, Sman Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McHamara.



# Engaging enough, if you know the rules

really was ... a game of soldiers. The orders had clearly gone out: Game of War (Channel 4; Sunday) was to be cleared of all celebrities. No alternative comedians, no breakfast television presenters — just a prim Angela Rippon and an awful lot of military personnel. If we ever have a military coup in this country, this circles, right? Or was it squares? is what it will look like.

Buts coups were not an the agenda. The plan, as far as I could gather, was to restage the battle of Balaklava. Lieutenant-General Sir ently meant they lost their redoubt, Richard Swinburn was to command the British, French and Turkish Allies, while Major-General Tony Jones would bat for the Russians. In place of the Crimean ... peninsula was a large piece of sculpted polystyrene covered - for was 1854 and that "on the day, the added realism, presumably - with allies held their positions", the a layer of glued-on sand.

soldiers indeed. For a start it of the War Games Society at school. They would have understood what was going on Rippon said the rules were based on a Defence Ministry system for tac-tics training, which certainly explained why she made no attempt to describe them and why I spent the next hour wondering what was. happening. Now, cavalry were Every now and then a man in a blue cardigan would say some-thing along the lines of The Turks have thrown a seven". That apparran away in confusion and were promptly massacred by the Cossacks. All for throwing a seven?

The game got under way almost without my noticing. One minute. Rippon was reminding us that it next. General Swinburn was hav-This was the first and only time I ing terrible frouble with the Duke

have regretted not being a member of Cambridge, whose day was making a rather leisurely start at Sevastapol. Swinburn had tried threats, direct orders but ... nothing. "Shall we sack Cambridge, anyway? He's stopped for breakfast, He's pissing about." There was a sharp intake of breath from another blue cardigan, shocked not by the language but by the solecism of Queen Victoria's neph-.ew treated so peremptorily.

> Thile he was deliberating over Cambridge's fate, Swinburn kept himself amused by sending the French into attack. "This bloody British general is fighting to the last Frenchman," observed a gleeful General Jones, who was having a rather good war at the time. How it eventually got away from him not even he knows - "I am a little surprised" - but I think it had something to do with feinting rather than pressing on and the

REVIEW

Matthew

Light Brigade throwing an eight and avoiding the Valley of Death altogether. If only it had been so simple the first time.

By comparison, the rules of Masterchef (BBCi) are pretty straightforward, but this being the grand final, Loyd Grossman thought he'd remind us of them anyway. "To prepare a championwith a budget of £35 and just twoand-a-half hours at the sto-o-oves". neologism" (I lost count of the number of syllables he managed to Grossman, you see, doesn't have a four-ring stove - his is the exclusive, three-syllable model.

But we know that by now: you either put up with Grossman or you don't watch Masterchef. Just as we know by now that we won't learn anything about cooking from such a heavily edited programme. which always puts chat before cuisine. Yesterday that was the right choice, with both Grossman's guests, Anton Edelmann and Lord Gowrie, on top form.

Given the extraordinary free plug Grossman gave the Savoy ("with its commanding views of the Thames, dining at the Savov has been one of London's most sparkling and fashionable . . . " oh. you get the drift) Edelmann had every reason to be in a good mood. But he also improved mine with a bit of gentle Grossman-baiting.

So while Grossman described red pepper pesto as "an American

turn that into). Edelmann suggested "bastardisation" might be nearer the mark. Similarly, while Grossman affected wonderment at how you could possibly serve oysters on a budget of only £35, Edelmann just shrugged and voiced what many of us were

wrie. too, proved unexpectedly congenial, diplo-matically agreeing that cooking was an art and should therefore qualify instantly for lottery grants and teasingly reminding us of his social station. According to Edelmann, the treatment of one particular sauce was, for Mr and Mrs average, perfectly the right thing to du". There was a brief pause before Gowrie added:

thinking: "It's a fortune."

And for Lord Average". As Julie Two (aka Julie Friend from London) emerged triumphant. I scanned the three menus for a clue to this year's fashionable ingredients. Pesto, parsnips and reast vegetable salads appear to be the order of the day. Funny, I could swear they were the order of last vear, too.

Finally, Confessions (BBC1, Saturday) returned for another season of ritualised shame, humiliation and embarrassment. Sounds awful, but it isn't. After two series and some hiccups, Har Trick, the show's producers, seem to have got the mix just right. None of Saturday's assorted confessions was tasteless or offensive but all were very funny. The successful formula seems to be impressive research. a delightful knack of turning the tables on the original whistleblowers and Simon Mayo, who by historical precedent (think Noel Edmonds, Jeremy Beadle, Mike Smith), you should end up hating but I, at least, don't. Not yet,

### BBC1

6.00em Businese Breakfast (57471) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (32029) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (1) (5517520) 9.20 Ready, Steady, Cook (r) (1) (5596810) 9.50 Esther Discussion on dangerous sports (r) (T) (6491297) 10.20 The Roadshow Collection With Hillery

Kay (5468568) 10.45 Caron Cooper's Cooking with Confidence Root vegetables (2423162) 11.00 News (T) and weather (2294013)

11.05 Due South Vecchio is found guilty of contempt of court (r) (T) (5480984) 11.50 Good Neighbours (6126487) 12.00 News (T) and weather (4869013) 12.05pm Wipeout (r) (T) (802861,7) 12.35 Neighbours (1) (1423487)

1.00 News (T) and weather (39988) 1.30 Regional News (88216704) 1.40 Columbo: Troubled Waters (1975) Columbo looks forward to a pleasure crulae. With Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn,

Dean Stockwell and Patrick Macnee (r) (1) (4399568) 3.10 Quincy (r) (1253384) 3.55 Well Worth a Visit Historic Docks

4.00 Popeye (233839) 4.05 Bananaman (2311162) 4.15 Little Mouse on the Prairie (7030984) 4.35 Run the Risk (6500432) 5:00 Newsround (T) (2921433) 5.10 Eldor (r) (T) (3872346)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (T) (212617) 6.00 News (T) and weather (723) 6.30 Regional News (425)

7.00 Nightmeres of Nature: In Cold Blood Exploring jungles to seek out reptiles and amphibians, venomous and namiless (f)

7.30 Mastermind From the Great Hall, Bienheim Palace. Specialist subjects are the life and career of David Gower and Sk Thomas Sopwith, the life and reign of Queen Victoria and the Pern stories of Anne McCaltrey (T) (87)

8.00 EastEnders Bianca discovers Rick's latest scam (T) (8742)

of the community at Betty's funeral and Meria has a hard time. Jodie is intrigued by Ploy's mysterious brother (T) (4549) 9.00 News (T) and weather (9029) 9,30 French and Saunders (f) (T) (19549)

10.00 Preston Front Lleydy's Housewerming All appears well when

Lloydy moves out of Hodge's carevan and in below Eric and Dawn (T) (616365) 10.40 Match of the Eighties Danny Baker looks back on the 1982-83 soccer sesson (T) (859742)

11.20 Classic Albums The Grateful Dead's musical progress from Anthem of the Sun. 12.25am Fever Pitch (1985) with Rvan O'Neal

An investigative journalist goes; under-cover to expose flegal gambling in Las Veges, but falls under the spell of the world he has entered. Directed by Richard Brooks (T) (5830105) 1.55 Weather (4120560)

VideoPius + and the Video PhisCodes VideoPitie+ and the spot. TV programme listing are Video PlusCode\* numbers, which allow you to programme your video records; instantly with a VideoPitie+ "handset. Top in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videopitie+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programme are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd.

### BBC2

6.00am O U: Putting Training to Work (8843687) 6.25 Open Advice (3683884) 6.50 Windows on the Mind (9596926) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (T and signing) (9346907)

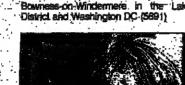
Telefubbles (r) (4816029) 7.55 Postmer Pat (r) (1935617) 8.10 Raccoons (r) (1834094) 8.35 To Me, to You (r) (T) (5991100) 9.05 Spiderman (r) (7345926) 9.35 Smart (r) (T) (6472162) 10.00 Pater Pan and the Pirates (r) (T) (7448742) 10.25 The Broilys (r) (4730928) 10.45 Telefubbles (r) (182348)

11.15 Harry and the Hendersons (r) (T) (4817100) 11.35 Moon Over Miarre (r) (T) (7441013) 12.20pm it's a Living. This Year's Model (r) (7590568) 12.45 The World of Wine (r) (476297)

1.15 Glynn Christian Testes Royal Theiland (10016029) 1.40 Blockbusters (98235758) 2.05 The Natural World Classics: the history of the oceans, (r) (8183100) 3.00 News and weather 3.05 Seeing Red The drivers of London's

famous rad buses (r) (T) (4873100) 3.55 News and weather (7363549) 4.00 Going, Going, Gone (988) 4.30 World Championship Athletics Live coverage from Athens featuring the finals of the man's 400m hurdles and women's

400m and triple jump in which Ashia Hanson represents Bidtain. Plus, Denise Lewis in the heptathion 800m and the semi-finals of the men's 400m. (1) 8.30 The Trevel Show Includes reports from Bowness-on-Windermere. In the Lake





Presenter Carol Smillie (9.00pm)

9.00 Changing Rooms Mary and Michael the owners of a stately home in Grantham in Lincolnshire and their lodgers Mick and Sally transform a room in each other's part of the house (T) (7471)

All Mod Cons (3/6) The changing lace of electrical appliances since the 1950s (1) (52461). 10.00 Sylves Classic comedy (r) (T) (94742) WALES: How Buildings Learn 10.30 Newsnight presented by Huw Edwards

11.15 Summer Dance Elliot Capian follows 78 year-old dance legend Merce Cunning-ham devising his latest place. Crwdspcr (384013)

12.00 Animated 2 (3232018) Followed by

12.30am Learning Zone: Open University Swedish Science in the 18th Century (58037) 1 30 Public Murals in New York (97414) 2.00 Summer Nights: Fit for mmer (41495) 4.00 A Vous la France 3.00 Frenich on a Plate: Burgundy (62124) 5.30 RCN Nursing Update

6.00am GMTV (7978655) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (r) (1) (5599549) 9.55 Judge Judy (T) (3450075) 10.20 News (T) (6245723)

10.25 Regional News (T) (6244094) 10.30 Children of the Dark (1994) with Tracy Pollan, Peter Horton and Roy Dotrice. A couple whose two children suffer from a rare condition are termented by thier neighbour's ignorance. Directed by Michael Switzer (51211297)

12.20pm Regional News (T) (4865297) 12.30 News (T) and weather (1346384) 12.55 Our House (r) (1321075) 1.25 Home and Away (14369836) 1.50 Side Effects (r) (5314100) 2.40 Dr Quenn: Medicine Woman (5385520) 3.20 News (T)

(2745471) 3.25 Regional News (T) (2744742) 3.30 Tota TV (r) (1160605) 3.40 Caribou Kitchen (6840075) 3.50 Cartoon Time (7560641) 4.05 Dr Xargle (T) (7369723) 4.30 Tiny Toon Adventures (T) (1795687) 4.50 How 2 (r) (T) (5557162)

5.10 Highway to Heaven (2884568) 5.40 News (T) and weather (488723) 6.00 Home and Away (542758) 8.25 HTV Weather (718384) 6.30 The West Tonight (471)

6.56 HTV Crimestoppers (587636)

7.00 Wheel of Fortune (T) (4162) 7.30 Coronation Street The pressure begin to mount on Jim. Stave has a new girl in



8.00 in the Wild Actress Holly Hunter treks through Namibia's Etosha National Park in search of endangered cheetahs (1) (5907)

9.00 Ain't Misbehavin' (2/3) The boys take top billing with the Ray Smiles Orchestra after the demise of their lead singer, and become enmeshed in a plot to bring about the downtall of a murderous gangster. With Jerome Flynn and Robson Green (T) (8471)

10.00 News (T) and weather (98568) 10.30 Regional News (T) (967365) 10,40 The Time Traveller Archaelologist Mick Aston retells the story of

Gloucestershire's deserted medieva village (933758) 11.15 Limited Edition (r) (901568) 11.45 Tropical Heat (r) (274297)

12.40am Nobody Runs Forever (1968) with Christopher Plummer, Rod Taylor and Lilli Palmer. Cold War spy thriller directed by Ralph Thomas (268650) 2.35 Rockmania (r) (3337872) . 3.35 God's Gift (r) (8477227) 4.35 ITV Sport Classics (70604037)

5.00 Coronation Street (r) (T) (71560)

As HTV West except: 10.30am Our House (79487) 11.00 Side Effects (1105636) 11.50 Chatsworth (9120568) 12.55pm-1.25 A Country Practice (1321075)

1.50 Blue Heelers (9319162) 2.50-3.20 High Road (6338487) 5,10-5,40 Shortland Street (2684568) 6.25-7.00 Central News (513655) 10.40 Film: Lies of the Twins (92086520) 12.40am War of the Worlds (5232582) 1.35 Late and Loud (6524834)

### WESTCOUNTRY

2,40 Film: Cisco Pike (903853)

As HTV West except: 10.30am Our House (79487) 11.00 Side Effects (1105636) 11.50 Chatsworth (9120568) 12.55pm Home and Away (1321075) 1.25 High Road (10910891) 1.55 Murder, She Wrote (9327181)

2.50-3.20 Gardeners' Diary (6338487) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (2884568) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (25100) 10,30 Westcountry News (958617) 10.45 The View from Here (402487) 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H (274297)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 10.30am Cartoon Time (2439723) 10.40 David the Gnome (3946742) 11.05 Cartoon Time (4815742) 11.25 BraveStarr (4891162) 11.50 Dinosaurs (9120568) 12.55pm-1.25 Shortland Street (1321075) 1.50 Summer Festivals (98139520) 2.20-3.20 Blue Healers (8154075) 5.10-5,40

Home and Away (2884568) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (891) 6,30-7.00 Wildlife Rescue (471)

10.40 Fair Cops (478520) 11.10 Meridian Masterclass (322278) 11.40 Summer Crafts

ANGLIA As HTV West except: 10.30am Cartoon Time (2439723) 10.40 David the Gnome (3946742 11.05 Cartoon Time (4815742) 11.25 BraveStarr (4891162) 11.50 Dinosaurs (9120568) 12.55-1.25 A Country Practice (1321075) 1.50 Up Shot! (5170742) 2.25-3.20 like Heelers (4678346) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (2884568) 6.25-7.00 Anglia (513655) 10.30 Anglia News (958617) 10.45 Film: Marilyn and Me (28751075) 12.30am Short Sharp Shocks (7314360)

S4C Starts: 6.00am Sesame Street (40181) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast (92632452) 9.05 Seved by the Belt: The New Class (7330094) 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack (6488723) 10.05 Sister, Sister (7420346) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (3346742) 11.35 The Bigger Breaklast (9122926) 12.05pm California Dreams (7597471) 12.30 Montel Williams (15723) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (66283094) 1.15 Mitti (66288549) 1.30 Film: The Adventures kleberry Finn (84951902) 3.10 Funny Little Guy (4676891) 3.30 Here's One i Made Earlier (549) 4.00 Countdown (384) 4.30 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Meirion A'r Cyffiniau (38346) 6.00 Newyddion 6.05 Heno (457636) 6.35 Holiol Bananas (792345) 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (116297) 7.25 Elsteddfod nol Cymru Meirion A'r Cyffinia (6314966) 8.45 Newyddion (982433) 9.15 Secret History: Spying for Love (314278) 10.15 Whose Line is it Anyway? (903926) 10.45 True Stories: In Search of Lawrence (599365) 12.10am Renegade TV: Granton

### CHANNEL 4

6.00am Sesame Street (r) (40181) 7.00 The Bigger Breakfast Incorporating 9.05 Saved by the Bell The New Class (r) (T. 9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack 10.05 Sister, Sister (r) 10.35 The Crystal Maze (f) (T) 11.35 The Bigger Breakfast

**12.05pm Celifornia Dreams** (r) (7597471) **12.30** My So-Called Life (r) (T) (9047758) **1.25** Australia Wild (r) (10918433) 1.55 Circle of Danger (1951, b/w) with Ray Miland. Second World War Ihriller about an American in Britain investigating the

by Jacques Tourneur (72940164). 3.30 Here's One I Made Earlier Fish Week Hot and spicy Chinese prawns, sea bream, banana, kwi and tychee spring

4.00 Bewitched (r) (T) (384) 4.30 Countdown (T) (3395461) 4.55 Montel Williams (T) (6002704) 5.30 Per Rescue (r) (T) (520) 6.00 Home Improvement (T) (433)

6.30 Hollvoaks Teen soap (T) (623) 7.00 Channel 4 News (T) (953948) 7.50 Opera Makers Five nightly glimpses of life behind the scenes at Glyndebourne

(620100)8.00 CHOICE Citizen's Arrest: Anorexia
The first in a new senes of six personal investigations asks why more nervosa sutterer Nikki Hughes who died in January at the age of 23 weighing just 4 % stones (T) (3549)

9.00 Wild Island: Arks of Life The natural history and anthropolgy of Indonesia 10.00 NYPD Blue Fancy helps a teenager

arrested for herom possession (T) (9100)



11.00 CHOICE Renegade TV The first in a selection of controversial documentanes and dramas, that explore and celebrate the unconventional beginning with The Granton Star Cause irvine Welsh adapts a short story from his trodden man exacts bizarre revenge on 11.45 Exodus from Babylon The crackdown

on Luton's Exodus collective who organise free raves (880487)

12.30am Little England A polemical blast against the established notion of English

culture (2825834) 1.30 Digging In Protesters lighting the construction of Manchester airport's

second runway (6680495) 1.45 X Tripping: Magic (1/3) How magic, sex and death have been incorporated into the newer counter cultures (4319230)

2.00 Game of War (1/3) (r) (T) (37389) 3.00 Broadway Stories, Two Damon Runyon tales (85501) 4.00 Private Crimes A drama about a murder in Tuscany (1/4). English subtitles (127292) 5.35 Film and

### CHÂNNELS L

**CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE** Channel 5 is now broadcasting on transponder No 63 on the Astra Satellite. Viewers with a Videocrypt decoder will be able to receive the channel free of charge. Frequencies for transponder No 63 are picture: 10.92075 GHz; sound: 7.02 and 7.20 MHz

6.00am 5 News Early (7964704) 7.30 Havakazon (6520094)

8.00 The Enid Blyton Adventure Series (2/3) (r) (2013365) 8.30 WideWorld A documentary series about

the 1930s focusing on artideco and the new style in furniture (5/10) (2012636) 9.00 Espresso Consumer magazine (6638704) 10.00 Exclusive (r) (9157181)

10.30 Attractions (r) (2025100) 11.00 Leeza Chat show hosted by Leeza Gibbons (2252181) 11.50 Double

Espresso (33872810) 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (1)

12.30pm Family Affairs (r) (T) (8816425) 1.00 5 News Update (22762471) 1.05 Sunset Beach (T) (1970907) 2.00 5's Company (3387162)

3.30 The Amazing Mr Blunden (1972)
Laurence Naismith, Lynne Frederick and
Diana Dors star in this ghost story
directed by Lionel Jettries (1756443)

5.20 5's Company — Late Extra (60524891) 5.30 100 Per Cent The game show without a host (5342471) 6.00 Move on Up The game show with a host
— the comedian Richard Morton

(5349384) 6.30 Family Affairs Jamie leaves for America (T) (5330636)

7.00 Exclusive Showbiz news magazine (5317821) 7,30 Wings Over Britain: Back From the Blue A wildlife documentary about the housemartin (T) (5329520)

8.00 Hot Property A family from Hull are helped towards fulfilling their dream of owning and running a rural post office (T)

8.30 5 News with Kirsty Wark (T) (5903556)

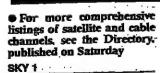


9.00 Oh. What a Night (1992) A romantic comedy set during the 1950s. With Coray Harm and Barbara Williams, directed by Enc Tili (63261723)

10.40 Not the Jack Docherty Show Cornedy and chat (5508100) 11,25 Prisoner: Cell Block H (2433810) 12.25am Live and Dangerous Includes action

from the X Games in San Diego (22866143) 4.35 The Streets of San Francisco American police drama series (8055766) 5.30 100 Per Cent (r) (6626969)

### SATELLITE AND CABLE



6.00am Morring Glory (397546) 9.00 Regis and Nathie Lee (27742) 10.00 Another World (86810) 11.00 Days of Our Lives (73345) 12.00 The Oprah Wintey Show (48704) 1.00pm Geraldo (58452) 2.00 Safy (3839) 6.00 The Live 6 Show (2029) 6.30 Married — with Children (3181) 7.00 The Married — with Children (\$181) 7.00 The Singsons (4588) 7.30 M\*A\*S\*H (\$365) 8.00 Star Trek: Voyager (97385) 9.00 Potegoest The Legacy (80028) 10.00 Sides (87988) 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Goneration (94839) 12.00 Late Show (\$3018) 1.00em Hd Mix (9738289) SKY 2

7.00pm Superboy (3119377) 7.30 Superboy (5309704) 8.86 Angel Fals (8713391) 10.00 Profit (8782326) 11.00 In the Hoat of the Night (8780365) 12.00 Int Mr. (6170250) SKY NEWS

Workside news coverage, with bulletins on the hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week SKY MOVIES 6.00am Sheltered Vome (1984) (21758) 8.00 The Severth Dann. (1984) (53094) 18.00 Champions: A Lore Story (1979)

(37496826) .51.A5 km Cartles (1979) (29278365) 1.30pm The Muppets Take Manhattan (1994) (29876742) 3.15 She-Machattan (1884) (29076142) 3.15 September Verse (1984) (30620075) 5.06 Two of a Kind (1982) (16988) 7.00 The Machattan (1984) (83723) 5.00 Mine Machattan (1984) (83723) 5.00 Mine Machattan (1985) (86661164) 10.45 Terminal Velocity (1994) 6.05280; 12.20mm 17 Do Anything (1994) (822872) 2.25 Wes Craven Presents lithe Ripper (1995) (933969) 4.00 The infiltrator (1995) (48747) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.50am Tension at Table Rock (1965) 251758171-8.25 The Wells of Jerisho (1946) (19935160) 10.15 They Knew What They Wested (1940) (259452) 12,00 The Other Robber (1966) (259452)

1.40pm The Ghoel Ship (1943) (8312013)
2.50 The Curse of the Cat People (1944)
(297218)) 4.00 Three Ninjae Kick Back
(1999) (5013) 6.00 Rediant City (1996)
(36443) 7.30 Extreme Close-Upt Robin
Williams and Billy Crystal (2075) 8.00
(Inglish (1995) (84891) 10.00 Baserly
Hijs Cop 8 (1987) (223346) 11.45 Drawn
Lover (1994) (636704) 1.30am She Stood
Alone: The Tellirock Scandal (1985)
(466579) 3.05 Isle of the Dead (1945)
(5348312) 4.20 Guilliver's Travels (1983)
(8018591) 5.30 Cere Bears Movie B: A
New Ganteration (1986) (24621) 40pm The Ghost Ship (1943) (8812013 ration (1986) (24921) SKY MOVIES GOLD

8.00pm The Virginian (1929) (9330907) 8.00 Twins (1986) (9335452) 10.00 Cosmissio (1985) (5134273) 11.25 Per-formance (1970) (8658704) 1.25 cm. The incident (1967) (8125389) 3.00 Born Virginian (1967) (8294494) 4.45-6.5

9.00pm Shoot the Moon (1982) (14805592) 11.15 The Loved One (1985) (24593891) 1.20em Brotherty Love (1989) (74834688) 3.15-4.25 The Blonds SKY SPORTS 1

SKY SPORTS 1

7.00em Cncket: Sunday League (70520)
8.30 Racing News (36385) 9.00 World
Sport Special (27617) 9.30 Aerobics Oz
Style (83907) 10.00 Super Dragsters
(69487) 10.30 Rugby League. Perrith v St
Helens — Live (199278) 12.30pm Charrly
Sheld — Manchester Utd v Chelse
(12742) 2.00 Football. Hiberman v Cettic
(84989) 3.00 Futbol Mancial (3471) 3.30
Gall: LPGA Gent Eagle Classic. (86029)
4.30 Rugby League: Perrith v St Helens
(38394) 6.00 Sports Centre (3803) 6.30
Gott: LPGA Giant Eagle Classic. (199389)
7.30 Football: Rangers v Hearts — Live
(718723) 10.80 Sports Centre (31810)
10.30 Superblies Grand Prix (46988) 12.00
Sports Contre (8505) 12.30em Football: 10.30 Superbles Grand Prix (acces) zero Sports Centre (85056) 12.30em Football Rangers v Hearts (83078) 2.00 Rugby League Helitax: v Bristrane (58485) 3.30-4.00 Sports Centre (73056) .. " f".

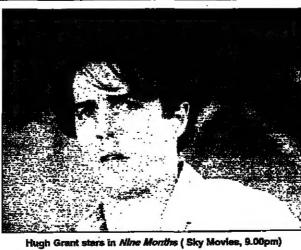
SKY SPORTS 3 10.30cm Crekel: England U19 v Zmbobwe U19 -- Live (37002029) 2.15pm Second Immgs (69972346) 2.45 Drickel: England U19 v Zmbobwe U19 -- Live (33970452) 6.30 Windsuring Works Tour (68172384) 7.00 Sports Centre (71570181) 7.30 Rugby League: Helitex v Brisbane — Live (55846433) 9.30-11.30 Golf. Andersen EUROSPORT

6.00cm Athletes: World Championships --Live (808487) 8.30 German Sports Car Open (21433) 9.00 Motorcycling Rio Grand Pix (88774) 11.00 Athletics World Chemplorethips (71655) 12.30 pm Mourrain Elliding Tour de France (5291) 1.00 Offroed (57346) 2.00 Treathlen: (TV World - Cup (53161) 3.00 Athletics: World Championships (2665656) 3.45 Athletics: World Championships — Live (18822278) 7.45 Termics Great American Insurance Championship. — Live (80739520) 9.30 Athletics: World Championship. — Live (80739520) 9.30 Athletics: World Championships (80568) 11.00 Mountain Billing: Tour de France (18384) 11.30-12.20 was Werld Trickshot Championship (15181) Prix (88704) 11.00 Athletics: World Chemps ionship (15181) UK GOLD -

7.00em Animal Megic (2993297) 7.35 Neighbours (3394855) 8.00 Crossmads (837989) 8.25 EastEnders (7507839) 9.00 The Bit (8507075) 9.30 Sheltey (5002568) 10.00 Telystack (6994784) 10.30 The Suffixers (3753487) 11.00 Bergerac (18479384) 12.05pm Crossmoods (65016656) 12.30 Neighbours (500384) 1.00 EastEnders (8710097) 1.35 Deer John (1379549) 2.15 The Metriess (5178029) 2.50 it An't Helf Hot, Mum (5773278) 2.30 The Bit (3110704) 4.00 Boon (43913344) 2.50 II ART Han Hof, feur (5/762/6) 4.30 The Bill (3/10704) 4.00 Boon (4/3/1384) 5.00 Casually (19809487) 6.05 EastEnders (1/180556) 6.40 Brush Strokes (5/187228) 7.20 Or Who (5/46/704) 7.59 George and Mathed (6/1/3471) 8.20 H-De-Hi (4/290013) 9.00 The Bill (4/39/56)) 9.30 Casually

(33471013) 10-39 and 120mm Testament Kopsi. (9111538) 1.20mm Testament Youth (2309501) 2.20 Shopping GRANADA PLUS 6.00em The Box (7867948) 7.00 Commanon St (1789100) 7.30 Fermilios (1785907) 9.00 Surprisel Surprisel (5072075) 9.00 Richard and Judy Exclusives (754859) 9.30 Dector at Large (5522064) 10.00 Gorde Touch (1774891) 11.00 Bust (179455) 12.00 Coronation St (7628075) 12.00pm Families (5523810) 1.00 Two's Company (179871) 1.30 Classe Interiors (5522181) 2.00 Surprisel Surprisel (3435929) 3.00 Gentle Touch (1844810) 4.00 Richard and Judy Exclusive (5930555) 4.30 Clostor at Large (5635239) 5.00 4.30 Doctor at Large (5639239) 5.00 Sherlock Holmes (7640665) 6.00 Families

(33471013) 10.36 Minder (9514636) 11.36



(5917704) 6.30 Coronation St (5931384) 7.00 Sculy (1786636) 9.00 Coronation St (1732029) 9.30 The Cornections (5510346) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

8.00em Dumbo's Crous (96810) 6.30 Facric Tale Theatre (21891) 7.30 Little Marmaid (5409051) 7.55 Timon and Pumboa (9437075) 8.10 Goof Troop Pumbos (9437075) 8.10 Goof Troop (4237641) 9.00 Tale Spin (9838346) 9.25 Aladdin (5627989) 10.15 Quack Pack (3377433) 11.00 Boy Meois World (982826) 11.25 The Wonder Years (9898765) 11.50 Throm and Pumbosa (9718536) 12.05pin Boskers (3970549) 12.20 Poddington Pacs (52977075) 12.25 Bog Garege (41158385) 12.05 Sing Me a Story (1172278) 1.15 Madison's Adventures in Wondeland (34290510) 2.05 Small Stones (46851704) 2.10 Lamb Chop (15196517) 2.40 Care Bears (6088297) 3.00 Little Mermatid (5874079) 3.25 Timon and Pumbosa (6889988) 3.40 Tale Spin (6485265) 4.20 Choosiday (9162) 5.00 Aladdin (7247452) 5.25 Timon and Pumbosa (1157549) 5.35 Mighty Ducks (113007) 5.00 Plash Forward (3505) 6.30 Boy Meets World (1907) 7.00 Thunder Alley (5094) World (1907) 7.00 Thunder Alley (5094)

7.30 Fil Mr Ernest Goes to Carno (10810) 9.00 Dave's World (51013) 9.30-10.00 Life's Work (10839) FOX KIDS NETWORK

8.00em Dely and His Friends (7496555) 6.30 Penocchio (5496100) 7.00 Samurai Cats (8751817) 7.30 Hero Turties (8763452) 8.00 Casper (3496033) 8.30 Power Rang-ers Zeo (4886574) 9.00 Masked Roter (9277306) 9.30 Beetleborgs (5622162) 10.00 Spiderman (8769636) 11.00 X Men (2829636) 11.30 Phantom 20.40 (2824365) 12.00 The Tick (2144210) 12.30pm Die with Louie (5633278)4 1.00 Casper (875988) 1.30 Eel/ (5332549) 2.00 Samu-rai Cats (8115051) 2.30 Hero Turties (875989) 130 bell (8525) 420 Ber Turfles, (532839) 3.00 Casper (346048) 3.30 Power Rangers Zeo (5323384 4,00 Mateixal Rafer (5302891) 4.30 Besteborgs (\$508075) 6.00 Spdarman (1460129) 6.00 X Men (5329589) 6.30-7.00 Goosebumps

TCC B.00am Izrogoud (40164) 6.30 Dangarmouso (97075) 7.00 Denns the Menace (28433) 7.30 Where's Wally (47568) 8.00 Batman (66520) 8.30 Art Affact (43075) 9.30 Earthorm Jun (92433) 410.00 Carangoldo Lies (1907) 410.00 Carangoldo Lies (1907) 10.00 Gravedale High (11655) 10.30 Flash

Pygaras/spoor and marie (9009) 700 Bahar (21907) 7,30 Tales from the Chyptiseper (3742) 8,00 Jumani (35636) 8,30 Hey Amodi (35607) 9,00 Rugrats (21487) 10,00 Doug (87029) 10,30 Aaanhi Roal Monsters (4747) 11,00 Rocko (34079) 11,30 The Ren and Simpy Show (84538) 12,00 The Adventibles of Pete and babe (29779) 39 90mm Classes Fundame of Pete (38723) 12.30cm Claresa Explans d All (65365, 1.00 Alex Mach (20078) 1.30 Round the Taist (64536) 2.00 Bailey Naper's Pant of View (9278) 2.30 Littlest

Pet Shop (7906) 3.00 Steinn Around (1013) 3.30 Bruno the Rick (2471) 4.00 Hey Arnold (8078) 4.30 Rugrats (7162) 5.00 Saler Sister (6750) 6.00 Moesha (8655) 6.30 7.00 Are You Atraid of the Dark? (9907) 12.00 Saker Grove (3666907) 12.30pm 12,00 Sylver Grove (3666907) 12,30pm Party or Not (5991452) 1,00 Marison (1767839) 1,30 Sweet Valley High 15990720; 2,00 Sworn's Crossen; (8157079) 2,30 No NaHed Flames (3133655) 3,00 Byler Gone (9562164) 3,30 Hangame (3139100) 4,00 Californs Dreams (312907) 4,30 Sweet by the Bell (31139911 5,00 Sweet Valley Hoth (5103195) 5,30 5.00 Sueet Valley High (5/03/159) 5.30 Ready or Not (3/32/471) 6.00 Hanglime (3/13/324) 6.30 Madison (3/25636) 7.00 Saved by the Boll (455/015) 7.30-8.00 Caldomiz Dreams (3/14/520)

CARTOON NETWORK

6.00mm Dr Seuss (54310) 6.30 Will Quack

Quaci, Line Bear Stones Banarias in Pyramas Victor and Mana (90549) 7.00

NICKELODEON

BRAYO 8.00pm RoboCop (955836) 9.00 LA Heat (9365100) 10.00 Tour of Duty (9449487) 11.00 FILM: The Staptather (8588452) 1.00pm LA Heat (1958563) 2.00 Tour of Duty (729958) 3.00 FILM: A hymphold Barbarian in Dinosaur Hell (5623124)

# PARAMOUNT COMEDY

7.00pm Receanne (\$094) 7.30 Family Tres (8881) 8.00 E UK (2742) 8.30 Wings (8549) 9.00 Cheers (19013) 9.30 D Kaiz (58029) 10.00 Falcass (39452) 10.30 Gamy Shanding (49105) 11.00 in Bed with McDinner (94758) 11.30 kids in the Hall (7803) 12.00 Soap (83699) 12.30am The Odd Cruple (37921) 1.00 Cheers (7227) 1.30 Dr Natz (49414) 2.00 E UK (6121) 2.30 in Bed with McDinner (\$7018) 3.00 Nurses (13501) 3.30-4.00 Wings (71698) Non-step cartoons from **5.00am** to **9.00pm** includes Tom and Jarry, Popeye and The Finistones THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

> Suphings (5349569) 10.00 SF Scene (5246094) 10.30 Mysteres Magic and Maddes (694365) 11.30 Space Precil (8470722) 12.30am SF Scene (358785) 1.00 The Twilight Zone (6984327) 1.30 Cho Step Beyond (8435650) 2.00 Finday the 13th (8201582) 3.00-4.00 Dark, Shedows

HOME & LEISURE

9,00pm The Jey of Painting (3659617) 9,30 Gardenot: Diary (5993910) 10,00 Garden Club (2735966) 10,30 Crahwise (3751029) 11.00 Room for Improvement (3373346) 11.30 Greham Ker (4378075) 12.00 Julia Chid (3662181) 12.30em Hometimo (5504926) 1.00 This Old House (1763013) 1.30 New Yankee Workshop (5903297) 2.00 The House (2757033) 2.30 Two's Plot (3118346) DISCOVERY

4.00pm Turning Ports (3120181) 4.30 Charle Bravo (3126365) 5.00 Next Step (8052425) 5.30 Jurassea 2 (3117617) 6.00 Wild Guide (3210758) 6.30 Wildfilm (3121810) 7.00 Discovery News, (4662669) 7.30 Turning Points (3127094) 8.00 Ancient Warriors (3303177) 8.30 Bush Tucker Man (3107574) 9.00 Adventures of the Quest (8346345) 10.00 Lotus Bice (9349433) 11.00 Wings (1740162) 12.00 Sooret Weapone (2260653) 12.30em Chorie Bra-vo (9506969) 1.00 Turning Ports (1896853) 1.30-2.00 Next Step (8848834)

THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00cm Weacons at War (9716655) 5.00 Hobywood (4708636) 6.00 Anceni Mysteries (7152029) 7.00-8.00 Biography The James Gang Outlaw Brothers (5343384)

**CHALLENGE TV** Win with Prize Time twice an hour \$.05pm Cross Wite (2031013) 5.50 Farmly Fortunes (121926) 6.30 Castriphrase (276556 7.05 Winner Takes Al (1939100) 7.40 Gave Us A Clue (176704) 8.20 All Clued Up (26100) 9.00 Through the keyhole (336810) 9.35 Sale of the Century (250899) 10.10 Treasure Hurd (717907) 11.20 Studie (202476) 2.30 All Clued (202

**UK LIVING** 6.00am Tirry Living (38161297) 9.05 Gladiags and Glamour (9531181) 9.15 Glathags and Glamour (9531181) 9.15 Gordon Elboti (1324435) 10.05 Jerry Springor (2103278) 11.00 The troung and the Resiless (4207181) 11.50 Brookside (9284636) 12.25pm Table a Letter (78247636) 12.55 Tempesti (8442100) 1.40 Rotondo (8735433) 2.30 The Heat is On-monomous 2.00 Could in Eas a Marches 12503841 3.00 Could It So a Miracle? (3676742) 3.45 Date with Fate (12660617) 4.05 Jerry Springer (6860029) 5.05 Lingo (46438181) 5.30 Lucky Ladders (2264100) 6.00 I Dream of Jeannie (8:57617) 6.35 Ready, Steady, Cook (7165988) 7.05 Hears Afre (3825758) 7.35 Could it Be a Mrzcie\* (3269964) 8.10 Rolonda (3493520) 9.00 FILM: Victim of Love: The

ZEE TV 7.00am Jaagran 7.30 ZEE Presents 8.00 Raenet 8.25 Ek Nazar 8.30 Out and About 9.00 Fillat: Neutakha Hear 11.30 Kurukshefra 12.00 Perampsa 12.30pm Reahat 1.00 Fillat: Seeli Aedhi Gharwali 4.00 ZEE Zone Prosents 4.05 like Pa like 4,35 Hum Panch 5.00 Zone Timo 5.25 Ter Names 6.00 The Mast Mast Show 6.25 EA Name 6.30 JEE and You 7.00 Your Zirdagi 7.30 hts My Choice 8.00 News 8.35 Salando 9.05-12.00 FILM: Photo Neetin

The video hits channel, Classic rock and pop videes and the best new sounds



BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft

**MONDAY AUGUST 4 1997** 

# Train groups signal new Oxford-Cambridge rail service

GO-AHEAD, the transport group, is planning a train service linking Oxford and Cambridge on a network that would be the first long-distance railway built in Britain for 95 years. It is set to be joined by rivals National Express and Prism Rail in carving up a proposed £180 million franchise which will allow rail travel

between the two cities avoiding London. Go-Ahead, which already runs the London to Oxford line, is in talks with a and the second a £180 million service

thorities which estimate that the new service will take 2.12 million travellers off the road each year. Although the project has for decades been little more than a trainspotter's pipe-dream, its chances of becoming reality have been boosted by Steer Davies Gleave, a transport consultancy. which has identified two routes.

The first is a £100 million network that would attract 3,550 passengers a day and bring in £13.7 million a year in revenue,

attracting 5,800 passengers a day and yielding £21.1 million a year. Even the slower route would deliver an Oxford to Cambridge service within two hours, shaving 40 minutes off the fastest coach route between the two cities.

Roger McDonald, managing director of Thames Trains, whose largest shareholder is Go-Ahead, said: "We have been looking at this project for some time now, and are fairly confident that we could run a full service if it were profitable to do so. In general, we are finding that anything competing with the M25 does good business, so we are taking this very seriously." National Express may invest via its North London Railways network, but is only looking at extending its franchise to take in a Bedford to Oxford route. Prism Rail, which runs the London to Cambridge express, has confirmed it is interested in extending its West Anglia and Great

Northern service round the Bedford loop. Prism said: "We are quite excited by the prospect of a new route and if there was a situation where we would be asked to

make a bid, we would be delighted."
Railtrack said it is willing to pay about half of the costs of a new link — of which half would be recoverable through charges to rail operators. The rest is expected to come from European grants.

Opraf, the rail franchising office which

is this year giving out almost £2 billion in subsidy to rail operators, said it has not been approached for funds. However, it is expected that National Express, Go-Ahead and Prism would use promises of new services as bargaining chips to win

extensions on their franchises - which would all be up for renewal in 2003 when the first part of the Oxford Cambridge

link would probably open.
The new network would be constructed by updating the many lines in the area that can carry only freight trains and have 40 miles per hour speed restrictions. After restoring other "mothballed" routes, only ten miles of new track would have to be built. A final decision from the 25 local authorities that have to approve the new network is expected next month.

# Virgin bank to take on the clearers

By MARIANNE CURPHEY

RICHARD BRANSON'S Virgin Group is preparing an audacious assault on the high street banks by setting up its own 24-hour telephone banking operation.

The Virgin bank will target well-paid professionals in their thirties and forties who are "disillusioned with their own bank". It will be launched early next year and pilot schemes could be in place this

The move will bring Virgin into direct competition with the likes of HSBC Holding's First Direct, but the real target will be dissatisfied customers of the major clearing banks: NatWest, Barclays, Midland and Lloyds TSB.

With the support of its backer, Australian Mutual Provident (AMP). Virgin plans to take on the traditional providers of current and de-posit accounts. "This is a major new venture for us in the financial services market." said Tony Wood, Virgin's marketing director. "First Direct has carved its own niche so we will be after the customers of the big clearing banks."

The move comes after Virgin successfully challenged the might of the unit trust industry by launching its own branded index-tracking per-sonal equity plan. Virgin Direct, the group's linancial

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TIMES

Sainsbury's Bank has won over £600 million in deposits and 350,000 customers in the six months since it launched (Caroline Merrell writes).

The supermarket said the high number of customers put it ahead of its business target. The bank is expected to cost about £30 million to set up.

The rate on the bank's instant access account is one of the highest available. All balances, no matter how small, attract an interest rate of 6.15 per cent. This rate is nearly double that offered by many high street banks on instant access.

services arm, also ruffled the pensions industry by launch-

ing simple, low-cost pensions products by telephone. Virgin's rivals said the strat-egy of targeting young professionals was further evidence of Virgin's strategy of "cherrypicking", an allegation directed at the group's life insurance products.

Virgin Direct now has £1 billion under management on behalf of 200,000 investors in its index-tracking unit trust. Since it was launched two and a half years ago it now has more than 50 per cent of the index-tracking market and 12 per cent of the personal equity plan market.

TWO

However, the group is not

the purchase of a mutual building society. It is believed to have considered — and then dismissed — buying Birmingham Midshires and

the Nationwide, which last month defeated an attempt by outsiders to seize control of its board. One factor is thought to be the high expense of a branch network.

Nevertheless, a further foray into life assurance could be on the cards. AMP has increased its investment in Virgin from £55 million to £400 million but still has a substantial warchest, which it could use to buy a larger chunk of the UK savings and pensions

AMP had been preparing a bid for Norwich Union when the life mutual floated on the stock market in June, but was discouraged at the last minute by the insurer's high price tag after a run on financial services stocks in the preceding months. Bid speculation had also pushed up the potential price of another of AMP's target, the mutual insurer

Analysts do not expect predators to bid for mutual life insurers while the FTSE 100 is still rising and prices are high. They predict that a market correction will force mutuals into flotation or partnerships because they will be unable to maintain current bones rates. Among those regarded as targets are Friends Provident. Scottish Widows, NPI and



Sophia Smith with a Sanatogea-fortified fruit juice drink being aimed at Britain's breakfast tables by the Roche pharmaceuticals company

### Sanatogen up for breakfast

THE maker of Sanatoger multivitamins is to mount an assault on the breakfast market with its own truit juice.

company, is billing its Start-Up! — a drink with almost twice as many vitamins as milk - as the drug industry's equivalent of chocolate firms entering the ice cream market.

Start-Upt is aimed at the 86 per cent of people not taking vit-amin pills. Sophia Smith. marketing manager, said it could add £10 million to Sanatogen's £40 million annual sales.

# Dividends add £93 to water bills

CUSTOMERS of North West President of the Board of and had to take on extra gave more back to customers Water contributed £93 each last year to dividends paid by the group to its parent com-pany, United Utilities.

The figure, which accounts for 42 per cent of the average water bill, is included in returns made by North West to lan Byatt, the Ofwat water regulator. They are revealed in a report by Waterwatch, the lobby group, as part of a submission to Margaret Beckett,

tor tougher re ulation of water companies. The report will also will fuel the "fat cat" debate in United,

whose chairman, Sir Des-

mond Pitcher, is under pressure after the sacking of the chief executive, Brian Staples. Waterwatch says that North West, in spite of making profits of £135 million in the last financial year, paid United a dividend of £354 million,

It was the largest dividend paid by any water company. The next highest was by Severn Trent, whose payout equalled £60 a customer, and a similar level of contribution came from Wessex. Customers contributed least with Southern, passing on just E23.12 to its shareholders.

United justified its payout by

saying that North West also

water company. This just shows how efficient we are, rewarding customers and shareholders," a spokesman said. Pete Bowler, of Waterwatch said: "Customers are paying too much for the privilege of being captive customers of the big water companies. The

regulatory system operated by: Ofwat has failed both custom-

ers and the environment?"

# CROSSWORD

No 1163

7 To fillet (mean (4) 8 21 Tsarina-influencing

**ACROSS** 

9 Sugar/egg-white bake (8) 10 Tax: ring (4)

11 Sick feeling (6) 13 A plant: frugality (b)

15 Liquid container: ship (6) (7 Bribe (one) to do wrong (6)

19 Tap (impatient fingers) (4) 21 One from Russian Far East

23 Poisonous (S)

1 To calm: not extreme (8) Special, brilliant nature (6) Steep rock (4) 4 A fire-retardant (8)

5 Customer, one poling boat 6 Medicine tablet (4)

12 Oblique reference (8) 14 Start (shooting questions)

16 Delilah sheared him (6) 18 Deprived (of) (6)

20 A dance; spool (4) 24 Anti-aircraft fire: abuse (4) 22 Make music in street (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1162 ACROSS: 1 Vis-a-vis 5 Power 8 Grill 9 Admirer 10 Tunnel vision 12 Throng 14 Smoker 17 Battering ram 21 Whippet 22 Monet 23 Poser 24 Handler

DOWN: 1 Vegetate 2 Scion 3 Villein 4 Starve 5 Pumps

6 Warlock 7 Rare 11 Promoter 13 Readies 15 Manuman

16 Crutch 18 Taper 19 Renal 20 Swap PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE FOR UK ONLY, SEND SAE FOR DETAILS AND PRICES OF THE TIMES ATLANES OF MAIL URDER CHARGES EX UK TIMES CROSSMARDO Book. 1(1), 2, 13 facts each the Times Can the Times Two. Book 6 (2.50). The Times Landon Cryptics. Book 3 (1) DICT[ONARIES. Colline. E.S. Chambers: 25 (doi: 10) for 10 (BM). Collinear: Cr. 9). Crossward Solvers: CROSS. Roger's Theological Solvers: CROSS (doi: 10). The Collinear Colline Colli

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# Three more to join Brown's team of advisers

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

ED BALLS, the 30-year old former financial journalist, is expected to be named as a member of Gordon Brown's new US-style council of eco-

Gavyn Davies, the Goldman Sachs economist was also appointed to the committee last week. He lost out to Mervyn King in the battle to become Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, with many speculating that the reason behind the decision was that Mr Davies is too close to the Chancellor.

The Treasury will also announce this week that Paul Gregg, of the London School of Economics centre for Eco-Performance, and Chris Wales, tax partner at Arthur Andersen, the accountant, are to join the new CEA team to assist in policy deci-

sions at the Treasury. The announcement comes amid increasing tension between the Treasury and the Bank of England. One report yesterday sug-

gested that Mr Balls would become co-ordinator of the CEA, quashing speculation that the job would go to Gavyn Davies. However, Treasury sources said there were no plans to appoint a chairman for the CEA, although a co-ordinator reight be needed at a later date.

The CEA, which is to be modelled on the White House in-house think-tank, may be bolstered by other appointments. Mr Gregg and Mr Wales will work with civil servants giving policy advice to the Chancellor.

Mr Gregg is expected to concentrate on the Welfare-to-Work programme while Mr will contribute to Labour's corporate tax review.

The Treasury described re-ports that Sir Terry Burns, its Permanent Secretary, might be lured away from the job he has held for the past 17 years to take charge of the London Business School as "speculative". Sir Terry was at LBC before joining the Treasury.

This week in IMPLIANTS

Tomorrow Marjorie Scardino, left, and Greg Dyke battle to mould the future of troubled Pearson



**W**ednesday Whither NatWest

as the embattled

bank reveals its figures? Thorsday All eyes on the Bank of England as it decides

# Hampel to take softer stance on governance

THE Hampel committee, which has spent 18 months reviewing the regulation of corporate governance in the UK, is to recommend a softening of the stance proposed in the previous Cadbury and

Greenbury reports.

The preliminary report of the committee led by Sir Ronald Hampel, chairman of ICI, published tomorrow, reviewed the results of the previous reports by Sir Adrian Cadbury and Sir Richard Greenbury. It is expected to suggest that instead of hard and fast rules about how a company should be run, firms should merely have to disclose their reasons for particular corporate structures.

For instance, the Hampel report will say that many companies do not believe that the recommendation in the Cadbury report that there should be separate chairmen and chief executives for large companies is appropriate in their cases. And it will reject sugges-

tions that companies should run themselves in the interests of anyone other than their shareholders. Lobby groups have argued that customers, issues should have as much influence as delivering a good return for shareholders.

The report is expected to anger corporate governance activists such as Pirc, the pensions advisory body, and leading fund managers such as Hennes and Standard Life. They have pressed for a tighter regime on corporate pay, management structures and the general behaviour of the management of leading companies.

Skareholder is king, page 42

# PLANNING

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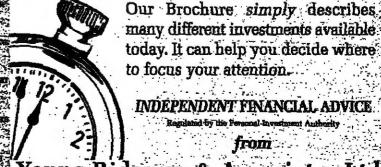
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